

Lebanese peace talks begin amid acrimony (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS

VOL. 71 NO. 47

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in upper 70s. Slight chance of showers. Lows near 60; highs in 70s. 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

U.S. bombed civilian hospital during invasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. GEORGES, Grenada—At least 17 Grenadian mental patients were killed last week in an air strike by U.S. warplanes during the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, a mortician and a hospital administration said Monday.

At least eight others were feared dead and 30 people were wounded, the administrator said.

Meanwhile, the United States prepared to pull some 700 U.S. Marines out of Grenada.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a hospital in the Fort Fredericks military complex was accidentally attacked during the invasion Tuesday and acknowledged there may have been "some civilian casualties."

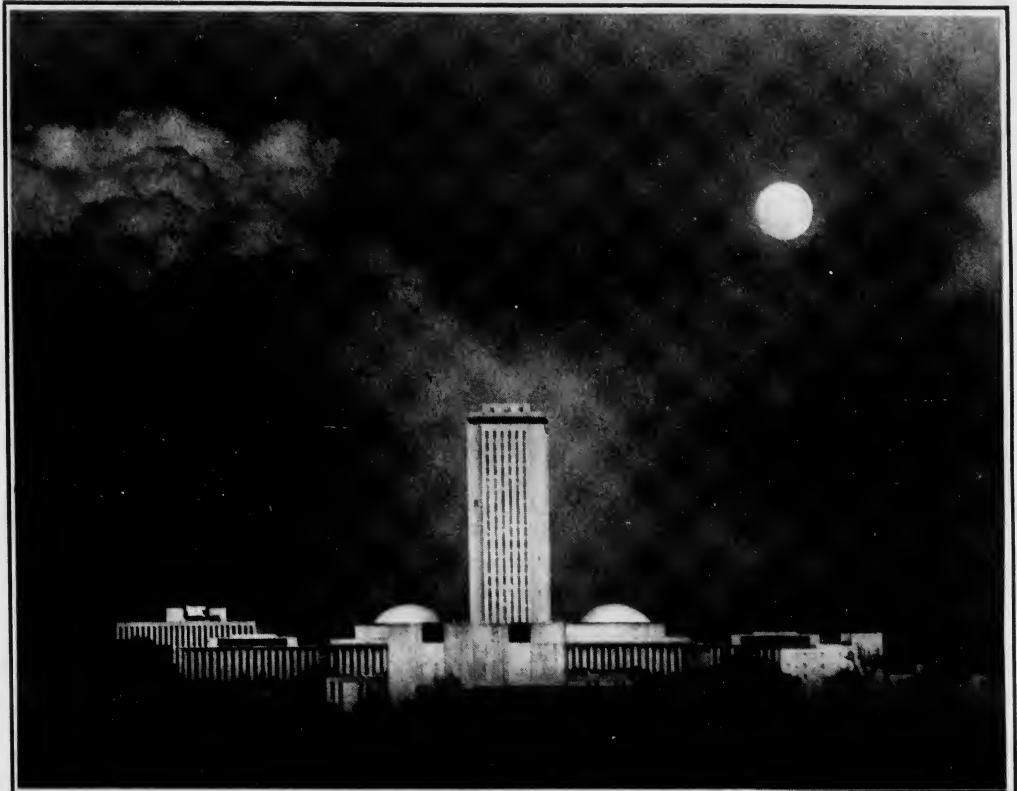
"When the air strike took place, our personnel were unaware that a hospital was located at Fort Fredericks," a Pentagon statement said.

The Pentagon also said the U.S. military death toll since Tuesday's invasion of Grenada rose to 18—with 86 wounded and one listed as missing.

The previous official figures, released Sunday, listed 16 dead, 77 wounded and three missing.

Mortician Alfred Bailey of the Atway Funeral Home in St. George's said his firm removed 16 bodies from the rubble and another funeral home removed a body from the wrecked

Turn to GRENADA, page 7



Moon glow

A rising moon looms amid rain clouds over Florida's capitol—a fitting harbinger of the Halloween

festivities which wrapped up Monday. The shot was taken from high atop the press box at FSU's Campbell Stadium last week. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

How deeply did the revolution in Grenada run?

BY THOMAS BROM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

I have walked the beaches and roads of Grenada, spoken with its leaders—now former leaders—and stood in a crowd at a wharfside rally. The real world I saw there bears no relation to the picture offered by the White House.

Visitors to the island knew they were in the Third World from the moment their twin-engine plane dropped over the waves and touched down on the battered runway at Pears airport. The terminal is a wooden bungalow set in a cow pasture. The few planes able to negotiate the short runway arrive and leave mostly by whim—I was once delayed half a day because the pilot never showed up.

St. George's, the capital, is a village an hour's taxi ride from Pears over the spine of volcanic mountains. The beach at Grand Anse—as our Marines know by now—is remarkably beautiful, a curve of white sand stretching two miles south of St. George's. Most of the tourist hotels are clustered there, a midway along the beach is the medical

school—just 30 feet from the water.

The students major in medicine and minor in suntan, snorkeling and seashells. They showed no interest in local politics before or after the revolution of March 13, 1979.

Grenada's biggest "industry" is growing and selling nutmeg and mace, which come from different parts of the same plant. It also produces canned fruit juices, beer and bottled hot sauce.

Countless brightly painted fishing dories dot the harbor at St. George's, but there was no fishing industry until the Cubans gave the Grenadian government six old trawlers. On an island surrounded by abundant fishing grounds, the people had come to prefer salt cod imported by the former British colonials.

OPINION

The late prime minister, Maurice Bishop, organized the first fish-processing plant in Grenada's history—a "plant" which consisted of 15 women with sharp knives standing around a long wooden table in a two-room shack. The government encouraged fishermen to catch sharks for processing.

The fish plant manager, a 22-year-old woman, was Cuban-trained, to be sure. The Cubans also helped build the new airport at Point Salines—the single most important

Turn to REVOLUTION, page 3

Rivals Welcome Jackson to race for nomination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Democratic candidates Monday hailed Jesse Jackson's entry into the presidential race as a means to increase the black vote, and some said his candidacy will take votes from front-runner Walter Mondale.

The civil rights activist said Sunday he will formally announce his candidacy at Washington's new Convention Center Thursday. Already the prospect of his candidacy has split the black leadership, with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young committed to Mondale.

"Anyone who wants to run for president can and should," Mondale said of Jackson's decision. The former vice president said he will continue to make civil rights and social justice a critical part of his program and will compete with all the candidates for black and minority votes.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, was not sure the front-runner would be hurt by Jackson. She said some polls show Jackson would cut heavily into Mondale's

black vote, but a Harris poll two weeks ago showed Mondale leading Jackson by 20 points among blacks.

Sen. John Glenn's campaign manager Bill White said: "We welcome Reverend Jackson in the race and he will be a tough competitor."

"It is really difficult to speculate on what the effect would be on the other candidates," White said. "You know it might or it might not be an advantage. It could also be a disadvantage."

"I think he will reach some voters that are now immobile, watching the whole thing from the sidelines," said former Sen. George McGovern. "I don't see Reverend Jackson taking votes away from other Democratic candidates—I see him mobilizing people now on the sidelines."

John Rousenella, press secretary for Sen. Alan Cranston of California, said, "Jackson will energize and mobilize the black voters. In terms of black support, it probably hurts Mondale more than anyone else. It hurts us a little bit."

Don Fowler, one of the three people in charge of the campaign of Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, predicted Jackson's entrance will have no immediate effect on Hollings' chances.

But Fowler said if Jackson can improve his organization, that could chip away at Mondale's strength—thereby helping Hollings.

Economist: tax could shut Tallahassee down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Like mill towns whose mills are suddenly shut down, Gainesville and Tallahassee would come to a virtual standstill if Floridians approve the Proposition 1 tax cap, a University of Florida economist said Monday.

Hank Fishkind, associate director of the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research and an organizer of a Proposition 1 conference Friday at Orlando, said his major concern is that education could suffer as a result of Proposition 1.

The high tech industries Florida is trying to attract cannot function in an environment of low tech education, he said.

Not only would Proposition 1 reduce the quality of education because government would have less money to spend on it, but areas of Florida such as Gainesville and

Tallahassee that are economically dependent on universities would be hurt, Fishkind said.

"It's going to be devastating to Alachua County because the University of Florida helps in its economic development," he said. "Forty percent of the county's employment is with state and local government. Without government revenue, this place could eventually look like one of those mill towns that has had all its mills shut down."

Fishkind said proponents of the proposition say this could not happen because voters at any time can vote to increase revenues above the limit for a specific purpose for two years. If the public wants more money for education, the proponents say, they simply vote for more money.

Although this kind of citizen participation in government is possible, Fishkind said lack of public awareness of issues and low voter turnout make it impractical.

BOR official says "underclass" developing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Although lagging behind other states, Florida is developing an "underclass" of unemployed black youths whose very existence is unrecorded in government employment and educational surveys, a Board of Regents official said Monday.

Israel Tribble, associate vice chancellor of academic programs, told a House education K-12 programs subcommittee, that this underclass will probably grow as the state becomes more urbanized. But Tribble said the lag behind other highly urban states can work to Florida's advantage.

"I think it's a positive where you can try to get a handle on something before it becomes unmanageable," he said.

Tribble, who is black and says he "ran the streets" as a youth in Philadelphia, told the lawmakers that government has failed to define the real causes of chronic unemployment among minority youths and underestimates their numbers.

Official labor figures generally show between 45 and 50 percent unemployment among minority youths in Florida but these include only those youths who are "actively seeking employment," he said.

Woman arrested for murder of infant son

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Patricia Miller, 26, was charged Monday with second degree murder in the death of her one-month-old son, David, said Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff's Department received a

call from Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center paramedics Monday at approximately 8 a.m. said Simpson. A deputy responded and went to a trailer at 33 Bayberry Lane in Tanglewood, where the infant was found dead. An autopsy later in the

day revealed that the child was apparently strangled, said Simpson, leading to the second degree murder charges.

Miller was being held without bond as of last night.

IN BRIEF

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS TAKING food donations for holiday dinners for the needy from 7:30-5:30 Monday through Friday and 10-5 Saturday. The box for donations is at the center's front desk, 2295 Pasco Street.

CPE'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASS SCHEDULED for 6:30 tonight will not meet this week.

CPE'S THE GROUND ZERO PAIRING PROJECT class begins tonight at 7:30 in 113 Bellamy.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 334 Union.

REC-COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 326 Union.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union to discuss Issues Conference, Lighthouse Children's Home and Criswell House. All interested are welcome.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Tri Delta House; elections will be held. Call Beth at 222-2485 with any questions.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 10 AT THE Clubcar.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Tri-Delta house.

PI GAMMA MU SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY IS now having their Fall membership drive: applications are available in 562 Bellamy. All Social Science students are encouraged to apply.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS MEET Wednesday night at 8:30 at Clyde's and Costello's; ("Bring no money, Cassiere's treat,") to "finalize banquet plans and discuss "George's burial." Call Alan at 385-4570 for details.

TO HELP EASE PARKING PROBLEMS experienced by faculty and staff at FSU, the Office of Parking Services wants to remind everyone that the rules governing parking in places such as firelanes and reserved spaces are enforceable between the hours of 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and that Parking Services will indeed enforce these rules and regulations.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

HEIRBORN, "A CHARISMATIC WORD ministry that acclaims Jesus as Lord through praise and teaching" meets tonight at 8 in 226 Old Music Building.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, meets tonight at 8 in 204 BUS. All business majors are welcome.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS Wednesday at 8 in 202 BUS; Career Placements' Ron Hill speaks on Interviewing. All those going on the Atlanta trip must attend.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO WANT funding for the spring semester should attend the meeting today at 3 in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

SALES SOCIETY AND THE AMERICAN Marketing Association have a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in 203 BUS; a representative of Proctor and Gamble is the guest speaker.

FPRA, THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association's student chapter, meets tonight at 6 in 103 Law School; elections will be discussed and there will be a publications workshop. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Union 346 to discuss "topics of interest." All are welcome.

IFC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE SIGMA Alpha Epsilon house. "Please have a rep in attendance."

CCIS HAS A "BUSINESS CAREERS FOR NON-Business Majors" clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center have free health screenings for blood pressure, anemia, and diabetes and free vision and hearing checkups from 2:30-4:30 in Jennie Murphree Hall and from 12:30-4:30 in the FSU Health Center. Hearing screenings will only be available in the Health Center.

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Bullwinkle's

Diplomat presents Soviet views

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Victor Kochetkov, counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be speaking tonight at Florida State University. Kochetkov, the third ranking diplomat at the embassy, will speak on "The Russian View of the World Today."

at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Florida Conference Center.

Kochetkov's visit is sponsored by the FSU University Committee on Peace Studies as part of its Peace Studies class. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Revolution from page 1

economic development effort in the nation's history. On weekends, crowds of Grenadians came from around the island to look at the construction site. I took a taxi ride on the new runway, built to bring in big jetloads of tourists and send fresh produce to foreign markets. No one has ever provided evidence to the contrary.

I also toured the asphalt plant, again built with Cuban help, which was needed for the tarmac and to repair long-neglected roads. Grenada never had such a plant. A young man from the planning ministry told me, "More than anything, the Cubans showed us how to work. They work in shifts, around the clock. We never saw people work so hard."

The Cubans also provided shiploads of concrete, trucked in a continuous caravan from St. George's to the airport site, and military training for the militia.

And the Cubans provided the models for Bishop's governance. He encouraged the formation of parish councils and block committees, where people with barely a grade-school education debated and passed an economic development plan during my visit last year.

The People's Revolutionary Government faced huge problems. Many of the island's 110,000 people live as subsistence farmers on plots of land just big enough for a garden of pigeon peas, mangoes, bananas and squash. They are barely involved in the cash economy. Roads are so bad that farmers have trouble getting surplus crops to market.

Government health clinics are crowded—a problem that only came with

the revolution, as there were no such clinics before. The government expanded secondary education, but still had trouble halting the flight of skilled workers to better-paying jobs in New York and Toronto.

Bishop's unpardonable sin—for which he and his comrades paid dearly—was his disillusionment with British parliamentary government. The revolution's leaders never renounced popular elections, but they did say over and over, as Mobilization Minister Selwyn Strachan said to me, that the democratic process was far more important than pulling a lever once every four years. The other parliamentary governments of the British Caribbean never forgave them for that—and neither did Ronald Reagan.

It's not clear how successful Bishop's version of popular democracy was. Maybe the islanders participated in parish councils only to please him, and will once again be content with a British governor-general and a prime minister as before—though not one like former head of state Eric Gairy, was embarrassed the country with speeches about UFOs before the United Nations.

But if Bishop's "mass mobilization" had a lasting effect, this may not be an easy victory for the Reagan administration.

The revolution in Grenada may have been brash, fatally brash, but it tried desperately to sink lasting roots. If it was only partially successful, President Reagan could find that Vietnam comes in all sizes, and, more important, that nations large or small are far more complicated than a chessboard view of the world allows.

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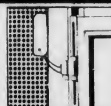
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Making change

The announcement by Rev. Jesse Jackson that he intends to officially run for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination has been greeted with much skepticism. That's understandable, but slightly off the mark.

No one—including Jackson himself, we suspect—truly expects Jackson to win the nomination. Instead, his campaign will accomplish two purposes.

First of all, it will motivate large numbers of previously unregistered minority voters to register and take part in the electoral process for perhaps the first time in their lives.

As a result, these minorities—particularly blacks and Hispanics—would have an increasingly loud voice at the polls. They'd have more political clout, because they'd increase their representation from the local level on up to the national level. This increased representation in turn would lead to a more equitable society, benefitting Americans across the board, regardless of race.



Jesse Jackson in 1980 Tallahassee appearance

Secondly, Jackson's candidacy would build upon the groundwork built by Shirley Chisholm's symbolic presidential candidacy in 1972. In time, a candidate's race may not matter more than his or her qualifications. Imagine what it would be like to hear someone say, "I'm voting for the qualified one" instead of the "white one" or "black one."

Jackson's critics argue that his candidacy will only split the votes of the left and guarantee a Reagan victory in 1984. That's a distinct possibility, but one we can avoid if Jackson works through the Democratic Party, and he says he is willing to do so. Jackson has repeatedly insisted he will not run as an independent candidate for fear that such a move would indeed re-elect Reagan.

Jackson seems to be truly looking to the future as much as he is to the present. His candidacy should be evaluated on its merits and accordingly applauded or dismissed. His efforts to open the political arena to all Americans, thereby bringing the nation's political system a little closer to the democratic ideals it embraces, should be enthusiastically affirmed and encouraged by everyone.

Run, Jesse, run.

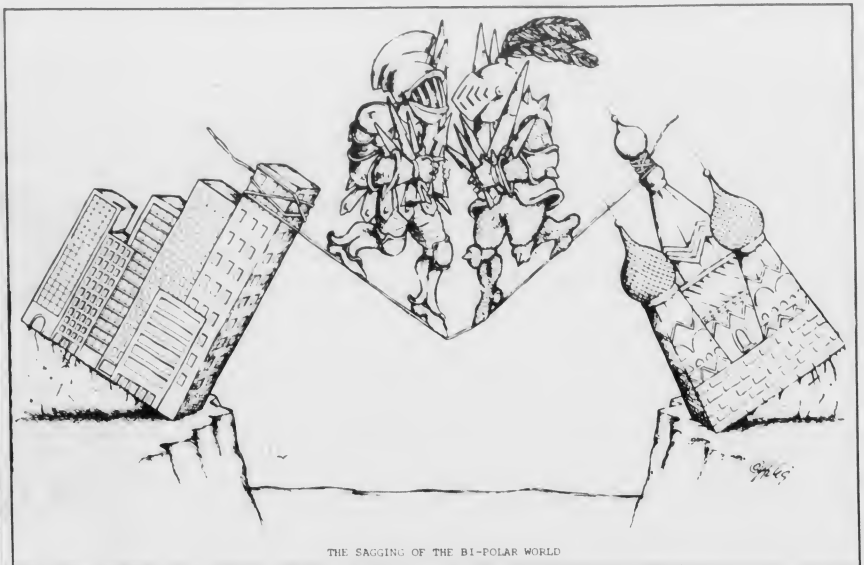
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Florida Flambeau



Welcome to the War Decade

BY MICHAEL T. KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The slaying of more than 200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon is a major human tragedy, but it also is something far more ominous: a sort of latter-day Pearl Harbor for a new World War that has been gaining momentum since the very beginning of the 1980s.

The U.S. landing in Grenada only confirms the obvious: We have entered the War Decade.

The new World War, however, is not the cataclysmic final nuclear showdown we have been told to expect. Rather, it is a collection of many smaller wars, each with its own roots, causes and antagonists. No one is likely to reproduce the epic violence and devastation of World War II, but taken together they will be its equal.

There have been many regional conflicts since World War II, of course—in Korea, Algeria, Vietnam, Biafra—but never so frequent or so intense as in the 1980s. The decade opened on New Year's Day with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Since then, we have experienced war between Iran and Iraq, "conflicts" in the Falklands, Central America, Cambodia, Israel's invasion of Lebanon, outbursts in Angola, Ethiopia, the Western Sahara, Chad, Mozambique and other locations even less familiar.

In none of these struggles have the participants exercised self-restraint or encouraged outside mediation—if anything, they have leaned toward unrestrained savagery and total disinterest in negotiated solutions.

Each of these conflicts exhibits wholly unique characteristics. Many embody religious or territorial disputes dating back centuries before today's national entities were established. Yet there are similarities—more often than not, the combatants are once-powerless Third World nations or nationalities that now are pursuing their own vital interests whatever the cost to world stability.

In a sense, this reflects the final dissolution of the bipolar world established by the superpowers at the end of World War II and the re-emergence of local rivalries once submerged within the greater East-West power struggle. As many Third World countries are now equipped with the most advanced arms available, there is nothing to prevent these rivalries from erupting into armed violence.

In the 1970s, following the Vietnam fiasco, the United States vowed to remain uninvolved in local conflicts. As we entered the 1980s, however, this vow weakened in the face of the Iranian hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. When he took office in 1981, President Reagan vowed to "rearm America" and play a more vigorous role abroad. Now, less than three years later, we are ensnared in Lebanon, entangled in Grenada and poised for intervention elsewhere. American troops are on the edge of more war zones

PACIFICA

than at any time since World War II.

If we are lucky, we may scrape through these crises without further tragedies like the one in Lebanon. But other crises are certain to emerge elsewhere, threatening similar tragedies:

- In the Philippines, where President Marcos faces a popular rebellion not unlike the upheaval that brought down the Shah of Iran.
- In the Persian Gulf, where U.S. Marines are poised to intervene should the Iranians block the Strait of Hormuz.
- In Central America, where U.S.-supported commandos are trying to provoke a war between Nicaragua and Honduras.
- In Chad, where Libyan-backed rebels are poised for another round of fighting with French-backed government troops.
- In any number of other places we haven't even heard of yet.

To some, this litany of potential conflicts may sound like a communist plot to establish a global empire. But a closer look suggests the Soviets are as threatened by this new World War as we are. In Afghanistan, they face the same sort of morass that we encountered in Vietnam, and in Cambodia, Angola and Ethiopia their allies face endless warfare against implacable internal foes.

Indeed, these conflicts all exhibit the same sort of intense nationalistic or ethnic animosities which the United States and its allies confront in Lebanon, Chad, the Western Sahara, Zaire and the Caribbean.

In short, there is a determined struggle by the underdogs of the underdeveloped "South" to shatter the Europe-centered world system established by the great imperial powers between the 16th and the 19th centuries—a system preserved, though in altered form, by the two remaining powers of the industrialized "North," the United States and the Soviet Union.

As this "North-South" struggle gains momentum, it will overshadow the more familiar struggle between East and West and pose new threats to world survival. As Guy Pauner suggested in a Rand Corporation study issued in 1977, "The North-South conflict could get out of hand in ways comparable to the peasant rebellions that in past centuries engulfed large parts of Europe or Asia, spreading like uncontrolled prairie fires."

This "prairie fire" is especially critical now, with the trade in conventional arms at an all-time peak and nuclear technology spreading apace. Worse, the two superpowers have allowed their own struggle to become enmeshed in many of the

Turn to WAR, page 5

A parable for our times

BY RODNEY D. ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On the mainland, battles raged as the democratic Athens fought the dictatorship Sparta. Pericles, the leader of Athens, spoke to his people at a funeral in honor of the battle dead.

"There is a great difference," he said, "between us and our opponent."

"Our constitution is a democracy because power is in the hands not of a minority but of the whole people.

"Our city is open to the world and we are free and tolerant.

"We obey the laws," Pericles said, "especially those which are for the protection of the oppressed.

"Athens," he concluded, "alone of all the states we know, comes to her testing time in a greatness that surpasses what was imagined of her."

Athens lost her war with Sparta in that early age of the world. She had built a great democracy but in their greed her leaders had created an empire and to keep their empire they called again and again for her people to defend democracy and their way of life. And the people responded, for they

ACADEME

were proud and brave, and they loved their land. But so did the people on the bright shining island.

Because the Athenians would not question the lies of those who used the people's pride and patriotism for their own power, they lost what they prized most. In violating their principles to win the war and save democracy, they lost both.

And they left us only a word called democracy and now it comes easily to the mouths of those whose deeds are a mockery of the ideals for which it stands. And we, the people, rationalize what they do, saying, "National security never comes cheap."

Americans, what is the price you will pay for your democracy? If you demand the blood of others and condone the violation of your ideals, you have sold it far too cheaply. But its cost will be dear.

Rodney D. Anderson is a professor of history at Florida State University.

War from page 4

festering local rivalries.

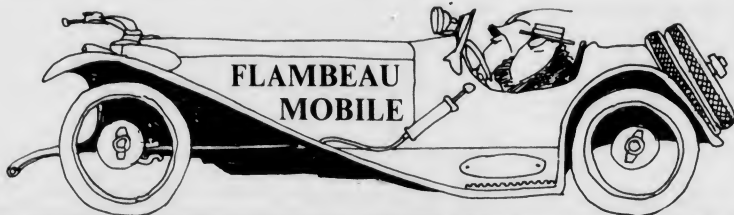
We obviously need to adopt policies that will minimize our exposure to the risk of global catastrophe. This will be a lengthy and demanding task. But some moves seem imperative. To prevent local wars from precipitating a World War, the United States and the Soviet Union should disentangle their own disagreements from indigenous Third World rivalries and avoid involvement in any wars of this sort.

Both superpowers also must move to curb the international trade in high-technology conventional arms, for

example by reconvening the Conventional Arms Transfer talks, suspended since 1978.

Finally, and most importantly, we must resist the temptation to intervene whenever Western interests appear threatened by turmoil abroad. We may suffer some losses in the process, but no such setbacks can compare to the steady erosion of our strength and prosperity in a continuing series of local wars.

Michael T. Klare is the author of *War Without End* and other books.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Leaders of the Peronist party were stunned Monday over their first national election defeat—a blow that placed the future of their once all-powerful movement in doubt.

Raul Alfonsin, basing his campaign on human rights and a promise to keep the military out of politics, piled up a 52 percent majority in Sunday's election—a landslide by Argentine standards that surprised even his own Radical Civic Union party.

ERZURUM, Turkey—The death toll from Turkey's weekend earthquake rose above 1,200 Monday as freezing weather hampered rescue efforts and threatened the lives of many among more than 20,000 people made homeless in the disaster.

Landslides triggered by the quake and by snowstorms, icy rains and gale-force winds left 40 mountain villages in the stricken area inaccessible to rescue workers. The weather also grounded some helicopter rescue flights.

MANILA, Philippines—President **Ferdinand Marcos**, in an apparent attempt to placate critics and prevent a power struggle if his one-man rule should be cut short, Monday picked Prime Minister **Cesar Virata** as his successor.

Opposition leaders reacted to the surprise announcement with skepticism and outright disbelief.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A top Nicaraguan leader warned Monday that a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua would produce another Vietnam, but El Salvador's largest rightist party urged Washington to send troops into Central America as it did to Grenada.

Nicaragua's Defense Minister **Humberto Ortega** charged the United States wants its Central American allies of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador to declare war on Nicaragua and use that as a pretext to intervene directly, as in Grenada last week.

NATION

LOS ANGELES—An arrest warrant was issued today for publisher **Larry Flynt** for failing to produce in court a tape he claims reveals a government informant threatening **John De Lorean** for trying to back out of a drug deal.

U.S. District Judge **Robert Takasugi** held Flynt in

contempt when he failed to appear in court as ordered last Friday but gave him until Tuesday to appear. The judge said the contempt order and bench warrant would be withdrawn if Flynt appears.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Thousands of Greyhound bus drivers and other workers set a midnight strike deadline against the nation's largest transportation company Monday as negotiators held a last-minute bargaining session aimed at preventing a walkout.

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Nearly two years after his arrest, nurse **Robert Diaz** returned to court Monday to face trial on charges he murdered 12 patients at three rural hospitals with an overdose of heart relaxant.

He is charged with administering an overdose of lidocaine to 11 patients at Community Hospital of the Valley in Perris and to one patient at San Geronio Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning. The deaths occurred in the spring of 1981 while Diaz worked night shifts at the small hospitals.

DEDHAM, Mass.—A fired Tufts University professor was arraigned Monday on murder charges in the slaying of his hooker-lover in the case of "the professor and the prostitute."

Anatomy expert **William Douglas**, 42, with his wife in the courthouse, pleaded innocent in the slaying of raven-haired **Robin Benedict**, 21, a prostitute in Boston's sleazy Combat Zone, who disappeared last March.

Prosecutors said Douglas, the father of three teens, squandered family savings and \$50,000 in Tufts research funds on Benedict, whom he reportedly put on his payroll as an anatomy sketcher.

STATE

FORT PIERCE—A routine generator shutdown at the St. Lucie nuclear plant has turned into an engineering nightmare and is expected to cost Florida Power and Light Co. \$235 million before the reactor is back on line.

The St. Lucie 1 reactor was closed for a scheduled refueling in February. During the operation, inspectors discovered the reactor's 30-ton thermal shield had slipped, shearing off some of its support pins, twisting several others and cracking the barrel-like core wall in more than 30 places.

FPL is spending \$35 million to repair the damage, plus another \$200 million in extra fuel.

Peace talks open; fighting in Beirut goes on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Druze rebels opened fire with machine guns and mortars at a key army base guarding the southeast approach to Beirut only hours before peace talks began in Geneva among the nation's warring factions, state-run radio said Monday.

The radio said Lebanese soldiers in the Shouf mountain city of Souk el Gharb returned the fire. There were no reports of casualties, but the fighting underscored the fragile nature of the Sept. 23 cease-fire that cleared the way for reconciliation talks between warring Christian and Moslem factions.

The Druze, led by **Walid Jumblatt**, had unsuccessfully tried to overrun the army garrison in the mountain village during a three-week assault in September.

In Geneva, President **Amin Gemayel** appealed to Lebanese warlords meeting yesterday for the first time since the 1975 civil war to save their dying nation from a "dark night" of communal bloodshed.

In a 50-minute address, Gemayel warned the factional leaders that the opportunity to bridge their differences and end eight years of intermittent civil war "might not present itself again."

"Our country is dying," Gemayel said in opening the conference, which was called to discuss new formulas for sharing power between Christians and Moslems and other issues dividing the nation.

"Lebanon's dark night has lasted long enough," he said.

"If the Lebanese fire is not put out, now, before it is too late, only God knows where this fire will spread and how much it will threaten the Arab world and the world as a whole," he said.

The talks, which also were attended by observers from Syria and Saudi Arabia, were recessed after Gemayel's

speech.

Souk el Gharb, eight miles southeast of Beirut, is within artillery range of the capital and overlooks Beirut's suburbs, the presidential palace and the Christian sector of east Beirut.

The radio said the Druze in the village of Aitah began the firefight but the fighting subsided quickly.

The skirmish occurred a few hours before Druze and other pro-Syrian officials met in Geneva with President **Amin Gemayel**, his father **Pierre** who leads the Christian Phalange militia, and Shiite and Sunni Moslem leaders to seek an end to eight years of violence.

In Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. **Robert Jordan** said hundreds of support staff for the Marines in the peacekeeping force began moving to ships of the 7th Fleet offshore as a precaution following the bombing Oct. 23 that demolished the U.S. headquarters in Beirut.

He stressed that only non-essential personnel were moving out and that the Marine strength on shore would not change.

"The number of Marines ashore is still going to be roughly 1,500 to 1,600, and will vary from day to day," said Jordan, predicting the Marine contingent in the future would rise to 2,000.

"We've brought in a rifle company, but we're moving out a lot of support people to the ships," including maintenance, supply and non-essential administration staff, he said.

The White House said other security measures include increased patrols around the airport, placement of heavy carriers in the road outside the base, restricted civilian access to the headquarters' area, reduced traffic flow and more Lebanese army checkpoints on the access road to the base.

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Peace-keeping force possible in Grenada

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON —U.S. diplomats and Grenada's governor-general are discussing creation of a provisional government and a peace-keeping force that will allow U.S. troops to leave the island, a White House spokesman said Monday.

"Our goal is to get out as quickly as we can and turn it over to some sort of peace-keeping force," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. He would not predict when the troops might be able to leave.

With the fighting described as all but over, Speakes said the U.S. priority in Grenada had shifted from military to political objectives.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told reporters at the White House that U.S. troops in Grenada had fulfilled their only justifiable purpose—the protection of Americans and "should be withdrawn immediately."

"Today?" he was asked.

"Yesterday, the day before," Hatfield replied.

Speakes said U.S. diplomats were working with Paul Scoon, the governor-general of Grenada, on the formation of a provisional government and a peace-keeping force "that would allow U.S. forces to leave as soon as possible."

"We want to raise the possibility, or at least discuss the governor-general's ideas for bringing in a peace-keeping force, whether it's (British) commonwealth or a Caribbean force," Speakes said.

He said the United States regards Scoon, who is appointed by Queen Elizabeth II, as "the only legitimate" governing authority in the former British colony. The administration rejected an appeal for recognition by Eric Gairy, the island's first prime minister, who now lives in Washington.

Grenada from page 1

wing of the Richmond Mental hospital, which had 182 patients.

Clement Gabriel, administrator of the facility, said he believed at least eight more bodies would be found in the rubble and said 30 patients were wounded.

"Many of our patients escaped during the fire," Gabriel said.

The Reagan administration said reports that up to 50 civilians perished at the hospital in last week's air strike were exaggerated.

"The Marines are going out today and the 82nd airborne will stay," U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith told reporters in Barbados, announcing a withdrawal that will reduce the number of American troops on Grenada to 5,200.

In Washington, officials said U.S. troops on Grenada have found secret treaties under which Grenadian armed forces would leave the island for military training in the Soviet Union and Cubans would be integrated into Grenada's armed forces.

State Department spokesman John Hughes refused to elaborate, but another official said the treaties were between the Marxist government of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed October 19 in a military coup, and the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea.

Smith, in his briefing at the press center at Barbados' Grantley Adams International airport, said he did not know if the Marines being withdrawn from Grenada would go to Lebanon or return to the United States.

Neither Smith nor the U.S. Embassy amplified a sketchy report by the Pentagon that confirmed American fliers mistakenly hit a mental hospital north of the Grenadian capital of St. George's last Tuesday.

The New York Post quoted medical officials in Grenada as saying as many as 50 patients were killed and 14 others hospitalized after the raid. Most of the victims, they said, remain buried under tons of brick and rubble.

In Toronto, *Maclean's* magazine reported that 47 patients in a mental hospital in Grenada were killed when U.S. Navy shells accidentally hit the building. The Toronto Star quoted a nurse at the hospital as saying 12 dead were found and 35 were missing but "no one knows exactly what happened."

The Pentagon acknowledged that an attack on a hospital in the Fort Fredericks military complex occurred but said preliminary reports indicated the toll was substantially less than reported.

"Preliminary reports...indicate that some civilian casualties may have occurred in a civilian hospital which was housed in the Fort Fredericks military complex," a Pentagon statement said.

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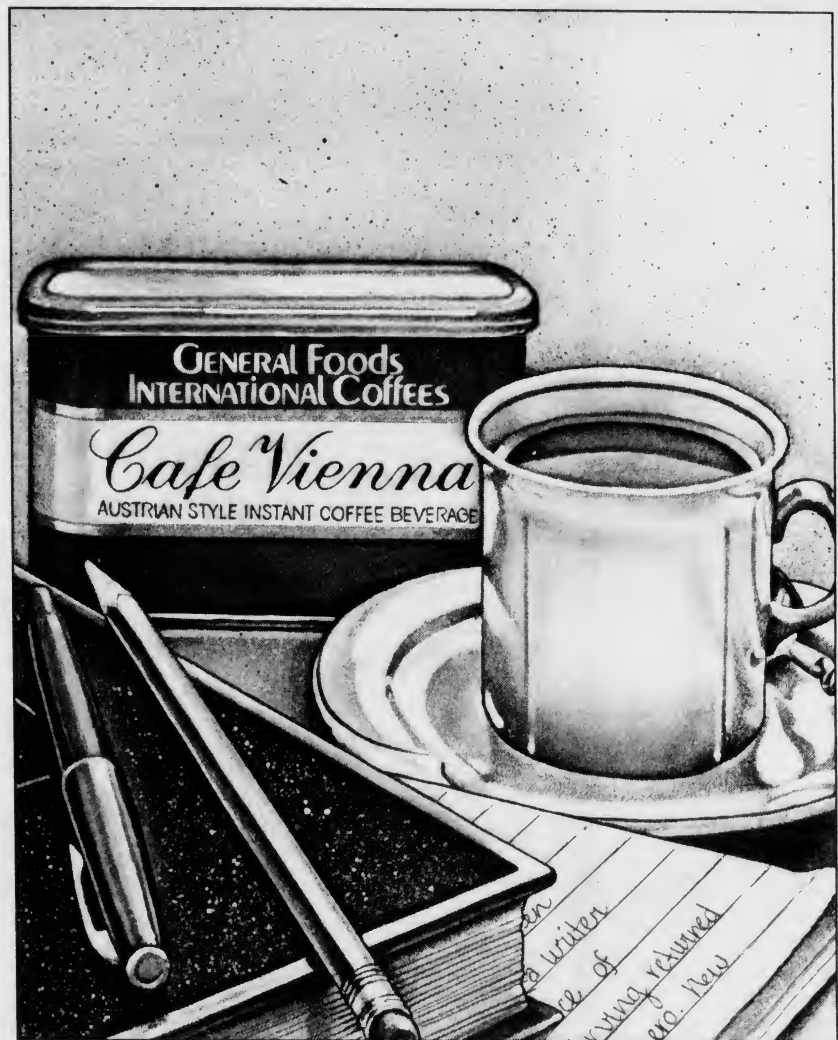
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Lincoln Clark: Rising to the directing challenge

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frogs have a system of vision designed to eliminate anything that isn't food. This week, Florida State University Opera Director Lincoln Clark sees nothing but principals, choristers and technicians. He is currently taking the new production of *Don Pasquale* through final rehearsals, and is singlemindedly pursuing perfection. This week, he has walked past members of his staff without noticing them.

Clark came to FSU this summer after nine years as Resident Stage Director of Seattle Opera, a company best known for its annual productions of Wagner's *Ring* cycle. Before that he trained as a tenor at UCLA and won a Fulbright in 1955.

Clark had wanted to go to Paris with that scholarship but there were no vacancies in Paris.

SINFONIA

He went to Munich instead. He was dissatisfied with the quality of instruction in Germany, so he decided to forego his schooling and take roles instead. He stayed in Germany 20 years, singing "about 55" lyric tenor roles, working his way up through the state opera system.

During these years Clark began to think about operatic training.

"I was always interested in the problems singers have," Clark said. "Why is acting different for a singer than it is for a 'legit' actor? There really weren't any answers at that time. Singers learned to sing; they learned their foreign languages. Then they got on their feet and they learned by doing.

But I was always fascinated with finding an approach that would systematize the training of singers."

This desire led to his experience in direction. He began as an assistant in Turin, Italy in 1967. From there he went on to work in various Italian and French houses until he made his debut as General Director at Munich. He directed 12 operas before going to Seattle in 1974.

In Seattle, Clark had immediate success with *Der Rosenkavalier* and became a vital force in the new *Ring*. The cycle is now produced twice—in German and English—every summer. Clark worked with the production for nine years but is less fanatic about Wagner than one might expect.

"I don't consider myself a Wagnerian," Clark



Turn to SINFONIA, page 9 Lincoln Clark

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A rollicking medieval tale

BY JIM LEWIS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Shield of Three Lions, by Pamela Kaufman
(Crown, \$15.95)

King Richard the Lion Hearted is a gay monarch in this rollicking and sweeping fictional tale of courage, determination and feminism set in the late 12th Century in England, France and the Holy Land.

In her first novel, Pamela Kaufman has introduced an unforgettable heroine in Alix of Wanthwaite.

Young Alix is orphaned at the age of 11 by marauding knights who pillaged the castle of Wanthwaite. Her father's dying breath told her to masquerade as a boy and find King Henry.

The naive lassie does that. Taking some of the family treasure, she heads for London. Along the way she meets, befriends and is protected by a rough and rowdy, but noble Scot named Enoch.

Alix, who calls herself Alex to maintain her disguise, gets to London only to discover that Henry is dead and Richard is king. She and Enoch, who does not know she's a girl, embark across the Channel for an audience with the monarch she hopes will restore her lands to her.

Keeping her gender a secret is a major problem for the girl, who during this time begins her monthly "curse of Eve."

However, she does manage to hide her sex even from the stalwart Scotsman and others in an ingenious fashion.

She is passed off as a beautiful young boy to a troupe of joyeours who will entertain the king. Alix hopes this will help her obtain

BOOKS

her audience.

However, everyone but Alix knows that the Lion Hearted has a penchant for young boys and once seduced King Phillip of France.

Richard is struck by the beauty of Alex and eventually falls in love with "him."

Richard takes Alex as his page to the Holy Land and eventually into his tent.

Richard is appalled when he discovers at last that the lad is really a lass and Alix is forced to flee back to England.

On the way back to her castle to try to take possession, she briefly comes across Robin Hood, who in this historical novel is really a rogue.

The ending is predictable, but Kaufman has so much fun telling the education of Alix to the ways of men and her own body that it doesn't matter one twit.

Her interpretation of the crude Anglo-Saxon spoken at the time is an absolute delight.

But the real draw of this book is the characterization of Alix as she turns from an ignorant urchin of the nobility into a very wise, albeit scheming, feminist with the single-minded intention of regaining her land.

She discovers, naturally, that a lady can get more with cupcake than viper's venom.

Shield of Three Lions is original, savvy, funny and perhaps one of the best books of fiction by a new author this year.

Sinfonia from page 8

said. "He's not a religion for me, as he is for many people. I am a great lover of Verdi. I consider Verdi at least as great as Wagner, though he's not as revolutionary and he didn't do as much to develop the music-drama and the orchestra.

"The problems are endless in producing a *Ring* and I don't think anyone has ever solved them satisfactorily. Peter Hall did the most recent Bayreuth production with George Solti this last summer. Peter Hall is a brilliant director. But he didn't solve the problems. He will take maybe three or four years of continuous work in repeating that production to ever come close to solving the problems.

"And then you don't solve them," Clark added. "How do you bring Fricka onstage drawn by a chariot of six rams? You can work the rams in with the costumes somehow. But how do you burn down the world, and Valhalla, and make the Rhine overflow onstage?" He laughs.

"I think Wagner was thinking film," Clark continued. "You just do what you can with the materials and techniques that we have today. Everyone has to remember that the state of the art right now is still lights and wood and canvas and paint and glue and costumes and human beings doing it. And you're trying to be gods. It's a tremendous challenge."

Clark's present task, Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* (1843), is much less complicated

than any of the *Ring* operas. It is in the bel canto (beautiful singing) style, which is characterized by often virtuosic voice writing over pretty melodies with uncomplicated text and action. Pasquale would seem an easy job after producing the *Ring*, but Clark disagreed.

"Pasquale is not such a simple work," Clark said. "Pasquale comes at a time in the development of romantic opera just as Verdi was starting to compose and it came after the buffo opera tradition had run its course. In a way, it's a throwback, but it also combines the best of bel canto writing for the voice with comic stock characters.

"When you look at these characters, they're no longer stock characters," he continued. "They're really quite human. Just when the comedy almost can go over the line into slapstick, something very human happens and pulls us back and we have a wonderful bel canto song or quartet that makes the characters very human. That makes a challenge for any director to keep this balance."

FSU Opera will present Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. The Director is Lincoln Clark and the Conductor is Alan Thomas. Principals include Jeff Price, Paul MacPhail, Roy Delp and Freda McNair. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$7 for the general public. For ticket information call 644-6500.



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CORRECTION

Yesterday's "Artlook" gave the incorrect dates for the FSU School of Theatre's production, *The Boy Friend* to be performed at the Gulf Coast Community College Fine Arts Auditorium. The play will be staged this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15. Call the Bay Arts and Humanities Council at (904) 769-1217 for more information.

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Sports

Wheeler quietly gets the job done

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tom Wheeler may not be breaking any records, but he certainly gets the job done.

Having gone through most of the season as an anonymous player, Florida State's tight end came alive Saturday night against Arizona State. Wheeler caught five passes for 72 yards against the Sun Devils, including a twenty-yard reception to keep alive the Seminoles' final touchdown drive which enabled FSU to defeat the Sun Devils 29-26.

Interestingly, tight end was not Wheeler's first choice when he arrived at FSU.

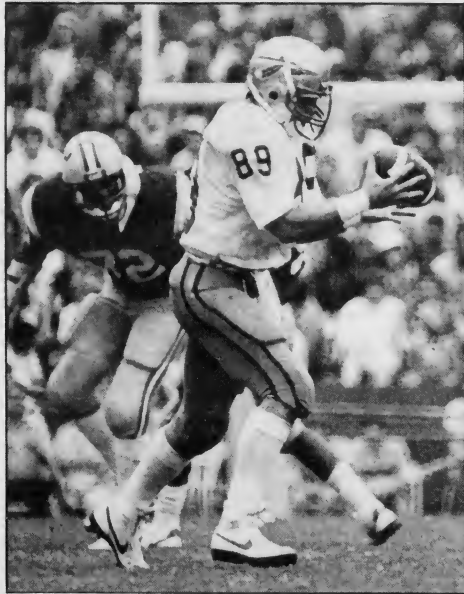
Recruited as a quarterback out of Spruce Creek High School in Port Orange, Wheeler was one of seven prep players signed as quarterbacks in 1979 to replace the legendary combo of Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

"I broke my wrist during the summer of '79," Wheeler stated. "And I could barely throw the ball."

Although the injury sidelined him during the summer and he knew he would have stiff competition as a freshman, Wheeler did not give up. "I had my mind made up that I would play as a quarterback," Wheeler said.

As his freshman season wore on, however, coaches explained to Wheeler that his wrist injury would limit greatly his chances at quarterback, and suggested he try another position. "I had played tight end and defensive end in high school as well as quarterback, so I had experience at other positions," Wheeler explained. "I decided to give tight end a try."

Relearning his old position took time, so coaches suggested that Wheeler accept a redshirt and take a year off to get used to tight end. Head coach Bobby Bowden said it's not unusual to give players redshirts. "If a boy goes



FSU's Tom Wheeler catching a pass against Louisiana State earlier this season. The senior from Port Orange has recorded 19 receptions for three touchdowns.

into his sophomore year, and doesn't look like he can contribute, it's really best if you hold him out," Bowden said. "Being redshirted is like an apprenticeship."

After backing up Zeke Mowatt for two years, the 6-2, 225-pound Wheeler stepped in this year as the Seminoles' starting tight end. While backing up Mowatt (who now starts for the New York Giants) Wheeler was primarily known as a receiver while Mowatt was considered the blocker. With FSU's strong running game, Wheeler knew he would have to improve as a blocker to contribute. "I was improving every week as a blocker," Wheeler said. "They said I was getting better."

First-year tight ends coach Brad Scott's job was to make sure Wheeler improved as a blocker, and says the results this year are favorable. "He's made tremendous strides since the beginning of the year," Scott said, "especially in his blocking. He just didn't have a lot of experience in his position to start with."

Settling in as the Seminoles' tight end, Wheeler is the team's sixth leading receiver, which isn't bad considering Bowden's diversified use of his receiving corps. Going into last Saturday's game with Arizona State, Wheeler had caught a respectable 14 catches for 128 yards for a 9.1 average and three touchdowns. "Basically, I consider myself a complete player," Wheeler said. "My goal this season was to learn my position and do the best I could. I think I've done a pretty good job so far."

Like the rest of the squad, Wheeler knows the Seminoles must win practically the rest of their games this year to get a good bowl invitation. The way the team plays, Wheeler says, that should not be too big a problem. "We're like a machine. Nobody stops us, we can only stop ourselves," he explained.

when he was sacked by an ASU defender.

Lowrey's knee was to be drained of excess fluid yesterday afternoon by FSU's team doctor Tom Haney, and then he is supposed to undergo a stress x-ray of the knee today, to determine the injury's severity.

"Bob Davis will be the number one quarterback," Bowden said. "We're going to lose something in that area. Bob Davis is a good quarterback, but we will have to simplify (the offense) some."

Jones, meanwhile, suffered an inside sprain of his left ankle Saturday night.

"Cedric will probably miss the next two games," Fauls said. Fauls added an inside sprain is the worst type of sprain that can occur.

the Intramural Office and pick up your schedules.

The FSU men's soccer team will hold practice tonight at 8 p.m. on the IM Fields. Anyone interested in playing is urged to attend.

The IFC Intramural tryouts for flag football will start today at 4 p.m. on the IM Fields. All candidates must be present.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club traveled to the Tampa Bay area over the weekend. The ruggers lost both matches Saturday to the St. Petersburg Pelicans and lost one and tied the other match against the Tampa Bay T-Bats Sunday.

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For any captains who missed the meeting yesterday for co-rec basketball roster turn-in, there will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. Practice times are available in the Intramural Office.

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House: U.S. out of Grenada by Christmas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to invoke the war powers act and give President Reagan until Christmas to remove U.S. troops from Grenada or get Congress to approve their deployment on the island.

The resolution passed on a 403-23 vote and has sent it to the Senate.

The Senate approved a similar provision last week as an amendment to legislation to raise the national debt limit. Though the debt bill was defeated Monday, a motion to reconsider has kept it at least technically alive.

Senate leaders gave no indication that a separate resolution invoking the war powers act will be introduced.

The House action seeks to set the clock ticking on the 60-day limit set by the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution for deployment of U.S. troops in combat areas without congressional authorization.

While the House considered its resolution, Senate Republican leaders met with Reagan at the White House Tuesday and emerged voicing strong support for the Grenada invasion.

The House resolution, while not critical of Reagan or the invasion, states that the two-month limit was triggered Oct. 25 when U.S. forces landed on the Caribbean island nation. That gives Reagan until Christmas to pull the troops out or

Turn to WAR POWERS, page 8

Soviet diplomat: 'We live together or die together'

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Mounting international tension threatens to derail U.S.-Soviet arms talks at a time when those negotiations are more crucial than ever, a Soviet diplomat warned a Tallahassee audience Monday night. But no matter how much one superpower's "adventurism" outrages the other, Americans and Soviets should remember one thing: "We either live together or die together."

The diplomat, Eugene Kochetkov, was in town at the invitation of Florida State University's Committee on Peace Studies, which is sponsoring a class and concurrent series of lectures on nuclear arms control.

Kochetkov, counselor to the Soviet Embassy in Washington on arms control, worked on the Soviet teams that negotiated both the strategic arms limitation treaties as well as the underground testing ban treaty. His lecture before a crowd of more than 200 at the Florida State Conference Center was billed as the sequel to a lecture by Matthew Murphy, of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, sponsored by the peace studies committee Sept. 20.

The crowd proved receptive, if skeptical at times, as

Turn to SOVIETS, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Working underground

Ever wonder what they put under those manhole covers you see around town? Well, wires, among other things. And electric wires

need attention now and then, which is why Marvin Redmon, left, and David Wallace of the All Florida Electric Company came to find themselves under FSU's Union Monday.



Eugene Kochetkov

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Sen. Chiles, Hawkins defend votes against nuclear freeze resolution

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

While Florida's U.S. senators defended their votes against a nuclear-freeze resolution—defeated by the Senate 58-40 on Monday—the Tallahassee Peace Coalition charged that the senators were not listening to their constituency.

Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Florida) said Tuesday, "I believe arms control must be the top priority of this or any administration as long as nations possess the capability to destroy the earth."

We need a nuclear arms agreement that will reduce the threat of nuclear war and at the same time protect the American way of life, she said.

"The nuclear-freeze doesn't meet this criteria," she said. "It freezes us into an inferior position which increases instability and the possibility of war. For this reason I

Turn to FREEZE, page 7

Correction

The Flambeau incorrectly reported on Oct. 27 that Franco Gennaro is a spokesman for the Maranatha Christian Center. Gennaro is a member of the center, but is not an official spokesman.

Law enforcement officials: toughen DUI law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Highway Safety Director Bob Butterworth said Tuesday Florida's drunk driving law still is not tough enough and officers need the power to suspend driver's licenses on the spot.

Butterworth, during an appearance before the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, said law enforcement officials should be able to suspend on the spot the driver's license of someone who is legally drunk or who refuses to take a breathalyzer test.

He also said the Legislature should put a legal responsibility on bar and restaurant owners and managers to see that their patrons who have too much booze to drink don't drive home.

He asked that the Florida Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies get a portion of the fine collected on DUI convictions, with the money going for overtime pay.

Senate Transportation Chairman Malcolm Beard said this proposal would amount to a return to the old fee system, under which police and other officers got paid according to how many traffic tickets they wrote. It was notorious because of the abuse.

Florida has had one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the country for the last year-and-a-half. First-time offenders lose their license for six months and have to put in 50 hours of public service work. Second-time offenders serve at least 10 days in jail, with three-time offenders being jailed for 30 days.

The law has resulted in a significant decline in alcohol-related traffic deaths and serious injuries and a big increase in DUI arrests because its enforcement has become a top FHP priority, Butterworth said.

But much of the impact the law had originally when its enactment and enforcement got lots of media coverage has disappeared. A stiffening of the statute not only would make it more effective, but it would get the public's attention again.

Although a DUI conviction carries with it a loss of driver's license, the suspension or revocation doesn't come until the trial, which may be three to six months after the arrest.

Butterworth proposed an immediate suspension, subject to restoration at an administrative hearing that would be held a few days after the arrest and before the trial.

Most people caught for drunk driving don't drive while intoxicated again, but 75 percent of the booze-related accidents are caused by a small group of habitual offenders, he said.

"In order to protect the public, we've got to get these people off the roads immediately," he said.

A couple of senators questioned the constitutionality of loss of a driver's license without a hearing. Butterworth said several states already have laws like this and court tests have rarely been successful as long as there is a hearing and chance for appeal at some point.

Butterworth said the Legislature should at least consider some sort of "dram shop law," which makes the party selling alcohol to someone liable for any accident, injuries or damages that might result.

The retail liquor industry would get a message and do more to see that people who have had too much to drink aren't served further and aren't allowed to drive, he said.

He said the FHP has run into a serious overtime problem because of its strict DUI law enforcement and the need for troopers to testify in court. The patrol doesn't pay cash overtime, so overtime work spent in court is compensated through time off, which reduces the amount of time spent on patrol.

The average trooper generates \$15,000 a year for county or city coffers through traffic ticket charges and fines for traffic offenses like DUI, he said.

Some of this money should go back to the patrol or other agency making the citation or arrest.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING class meets tonight at 6 at the FSU Women's Center. Call Marsha or Leonard at 576-5525 for details.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meets tonight at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN GRADUATE Students: PEO scholarships for women grad students from countries other than the U.S. are available. Please call Carolyn Bridger at 386-5312 or 644-1713 for details.

PLANNING YOUR CAREER, A FREE SEMINAR on career opportunities in the health field, takes place today in TCC's Student Center Conference Room starting at 1. Faculty members and professionals in radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, dental hygiene, nursing and paramedic technology will speak on their respective fields. Interested students should contact the TCC Counseling Dept. at 576-5181, extension 228.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION MEETS today at 4:30 in 60 Bellamy; all crim majors and minors are welcome and officers should attend.

PURCHASING AND MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Club has a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 006 SLS to discuss Thursday's trip to Tampa.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 101 BUS. Larry Wolfe will discuss "Accounting and the Controlled Substances Act."

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 60 Bellamy; Epcot trip, exam and party will be discussed and there will be a guest speaker.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION

majors: meetings will be held in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room tonight. ESD meets at 6:30; CMAA meets at 7; Society of Hosts meets at 7:30 and HSMA meets at 8:15. HSMA will be hosting Wakulla Springs Lodge Sales Director John Harvey.

PSI CHI, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN Psychology has grad night tonight at 8 in 105 KRB. Psychology Dept. speakers explain graduate program admission's process and other pertinent information. Refreshments will be served.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS ITS WEEKLY Fellowship supper Thursday night at 6. Call the Foundation office at 222-0251 to make reservations.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 334 Union. All members and anyone else interested should attend.

FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 Union. Film will be shown and upcoming trip discussed.

PAN GREEK MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 334 Union; representatives please attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy.

CCIS HAS A "STRESS AND CAREER DECISION making" clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY AND THE FSU Health Center offer free anemia and diabetes screening and free vision and blood pressure checkups today from 12:30-2:30 in Jennie Murphree Hall and the 2nd floor of the FSU Union.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE NOVEMBER 12 march on Washington should attend the C.I.S.P.E.S. meeting tonight at 7:30 in 126 Dittenbaugh.

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House saves MX missile to use as 'bargaining chip'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House, persuaded the MX nuclear missile is needed as a bargaining chip in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, took the final step Tuesday toward endorsing production of the powerful weapon.

On a 217-208 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, R-N.Y., to delete \$2.2 billion for building the first 21 of an estimated 100 missiles the Reagan administration wants placed in Wyoming and Western Nebraska.

It is the last House vote needed before the production of the 10-warhead weapon begins. The Senate is expected to approve the weapon.

Opponents of the weapon appealed to the dozen or so fence-sitters to consider the

ramifications of approving a new generation of missiles.

"If we fund this weapon, we are in a hair-trigger state and that gives the incentive to one side or the other" to start a nuclear war, warned Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the architects of a compromise worked out with the White House calling for MX deployment in exchange for renewed efforts at arms control, argued now is not the time to back down on that agreement.

"It is not to be an invulnerable system," Aspin said, referring to arguments that basing the weapon in vulnerable existing Minuteman silos would be inviting a Soviet attack. "It really is to be a bargaining chip with the Soviet Union."

Graham announces growth plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Governor Bob Graham formally unveiled his program to manage the Panhandle's growth Tuesday even though some west Florida officials have argued they don't need any help from Tallahassee.

The governor used the landmark Environmental Land and Water Management Act to establish a committee to "ensure the orderly growth and resource management" of the Panhandle coast.

The Northwest Florida Coast Resource Planning and Management Committee, to be headed by Destin real estate developer Buddy Runnels Jr., will focus initially on

Ocala and Walton counties. At least three other counties will come under the committee in its second phase—Escambia, Santa Rosa and Bay.

The commissions in the five counties already have passed resolutions opposing the governor's program, saying they don't want help in regulating the Panhandle's growth.

The committee will work with local officials to try to halt uncontrolled development that overtaxes the region's natural resources and government services and will concentrate on beachfront protection.

Hollingsworth: Put those inmates to work

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Told many idle inmates want to work, a House committee Tuesday approved a bill that would put another 2,000 imprisoned felons to work cleaning up parks, streets and sewers and performing other tasks for local governments.

The measure (HB 20) by Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, and 32 co-sponsors was approved 16-2 by the corrections committee. It next goes to the appropriations committee.

The bill would expand current Department of Corrections work programs that now have about 800 inmates working on road gangs for the Department of Transportation and another 700 laboring for cities, counties and other forms of local government.

An identical measure was approved by the House in this year's session but was never taken up in the Senate.

"Of the inmates I've talked to, over half said they'd rather do this than be sitting in prison," Hollingsworth said.


Inmates participating in the program could earn extra "gain time" off their sentences.

The program would be limited to minimum and medium custody inmates excluding convicted sex offenders. The agency estimated that about 2,000 of its 26,500 inmates are now in those categories and not working.

Existing law allows the department to require outside work from any able-bodied inmates who do not perform jobs within prison or attend classes or vocational training.

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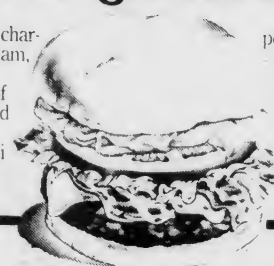
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Florida Flambeau

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Peace through peace

You don't put out a fire by throwing extra wood on the blaze. Why then does the United States Senate persist in its belief that they way to prevent nuclear war is to build more nuclear weapons?

The Senate, including both Florida Sens. Hawkins and Chiles, voted Monday against a resolution calling on the U.S. and the Soviet Union to place a mutually verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. The resolution did *not* say the U.S. should unilaterally disarm; it did *not* say we should trust our Soviet counterparts; it did *not* commit us to any hasty action, or for that matter, to any action at all.

The non-binding resolution was simply that—a resolution, a verbal indication that the people and the government of the United States believe the world's two mightiest nations should work together to eliminate the possibility of a nuclear holocaust.

Simple, harmless—and the Senate voted against it, choosing instead to tacitly endorse the paradoxical philosophy of peace through strength. Widespread public exasperation with that lunatic policy has led to the wildfire growth of the nuclear freeze movement.

Exactly what does the Senate's decision to stick with the build-til-you-die philosophy mean to you? It means in part that the United States will over the next six years spend about \$450 billion on building some 17,000 new nuclear weapons. In Florida's Second Congressional District, we'll be paying some \$47 million on the construction of the MX missile system alone—money that, by the way, will not provide a single job in Leon County. Funding for that MX missile was approved by the U.S. House yesterday.

A mutual freeze would not be an instant cure-all for the world's nuclear woes. We would have to create a method to verify compliance with a freeze by both parties.

We would no doubt require long months of U.S.-Soviet negotiations before we could move into the second phase of a nuclear freeze—mutual destruction of existing weapons.

Clearly, a freeze does not offer us an immediate or easy way out of the nuclear maze, but it offers some hope for an end to the arms race. That is at least thinkable. The alternative is not.

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Florida Flambeau



Us and Them

Editor:

I've seen a few letters to the Flambeau lately commenting negatively on the Flambeau's progressive/left political orientation. One person commented that perhaps the editors would be more "comfortable" in Russia.

I think some of these writers do not really understand the tradition of progressive thought in the U.S. and its continuing development. Certainly progressive thinking did not stop with the overthrow of monarchy and feudalism in the 18th century, as some American patriots like to think. It has moved on to questioning the distribution of wealth and income in industrial societies and to questioning the historical lack of rights for women and black citizens in the U.S.

In the nuclear age, new questions have arisen as to the role of national self-interest and military intervention in maintaining security and survival. Somehow we have grown to accept the notion that domestic conflicts must be settled by law but international conflicts are settled by amassing military might.

The James Watt view that there are two kinds of people in this country, "Americans and liberals," must be resisted. To ostracize those who criticize the current government's policies is the first step toward fascism.

I would like to thank the Flambeau for providing the community with an excellent news source, Pacific News Service. Also excellent are some of the Flambeau's feature articles, including the recent interview with Charito Planas (Philippines) and the articles by Majorie Menzel on food day and the arms race.

Roger Peace

The Nuke Club

Editor:

In spite of the fact that Argentina has one of the most unstable and repressive military dictatorships in the world, the Reagan administration has decided to reverse previous U.S. nuclear policy and allow Argentina to buy enriched uranium that will allow them to manufacture nuclear bombs. Argentina is expected to become the next nuclear power in the near future. The Carter administration had refused to allow sale of enriched bomb grade uranium to Argentina because Argentina has refused to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and was known to be far along in developing nuclear weapons capability. They also refuse to accept international inspections and safeguards.

To allow Argentina of all countries to purchase enriched uranium that will allow construction of nuclear weapons is unbelievably irresponsible. Argentina has a very unpopular and brutal military dictatorship with massive economic problems as well. They have a \$40 billion national debt which is 2/3 of their GNP and they are already over \$300 million in default on current debt payments. Their inflation rate is over 200 percent. They are already having general strikes and mass demonstrations. They just made things even worse by losing the Falklands war with Britain which they had hoped to obtain for use as a nuclear testing ground.

Letters

Is this really the kind of country we should be arming with nuclear weapons, even if the present government is anti-communist?

John Collins

Editor's note: Argentina took the first step toward a return to democratic rule with Monday's national election—the first since the 1976 military coup.

The peace struggle

Editor:

The plans to install first strike nuclear weapons in Europe in December by the Reagan administration is not in the interest of the European people or us. These Pershing 2 and cruise missile weapons put atomic war on a hair-trigger level; no country can escape the effects of atomic war. If the Soviet Union were planning or preparing to put such missiles six or eight minutes from our shores, what a howl would go up.

Take a part in the world-wide peace movement now, while there is still time. Afterwards will be too late. Join the peace movement and struggle for the right to live.

The Reagan administration is not helping our economy at home or our image as a peace-loving nation abroad.

Randolph McNeill

Lebanon

Editor:

How many dead Americans in Lebanon this week?

Anybody who thinks we have any sense being there should have seen *The Boys in Company C* last Monday (Oct. 17) at Moore Auditorium. I left the auditorium crying with rage, crying with frustration. Really.

I know about the military. My father was in the Army for 30 years. He was in Korea. He was in Vietnam. He came back from Vietnam a changed person, a less open person, a man who laughed too loudly. My mother drank while he was gone. Their marriage has never recovered.

Yes, I know about the military. I grew up in it. *Catch-22? All Quiet on the Western Front?* It's all true. It's all madness.

My younger brother is 21. He has had to register for the draft. He's a good guy—friendly, innocent, kind of simple. If he gets drafted for the war in Lebanon, I'll break both his legs before I'll let him step out the door. Because I love him.

How many dead in Lebanon this week, Ronnie? Why are they dead? Why are they there? How many more will die, Ronnie, before you pull them out? One of the characters in *The Boys of Company C* puts it best: "When will they (the brass) learn that living is more important than winning?"

How many dead this week, Ronnie? Only 200? Oh, but I understand. The real tragedy is that the incident ruined your perfectly lovely weekend of golf. Can't let them get away with that, right?

Wayne Busck

Grenada: Cuba's Alamo

BY NELSON VALDES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For those who measure success with a geopolitical ruler, the invasion of Grenada signifies a swift and major victory for the United States in the ongoing struggle between East and West.

But this is not just another play in that familiar global chess game.

The confrontation on the tiny island of Grenada represents instead a battle between the developed "North" and the weak, underdeveloped "South." In those terms, countries of the Third World see Cuba winning a significant political and moral victory.

Consider the following:

- Cuban nationals on Grenada moved quickly to resist the U.S. intervention and to defend the territory and installations they controlled. Soviet personnel on the island did not resist in any manner.
- An estimated 800 Cubans, of whom 40 actually were military advisers, managed to fight an invading force of about 3,000 for some 36 hours—despite the fact that the U.S. controlled the air, the sea and most of the surrounding land.
- The Cubans had orders to resist until they ran out of ammunition and under no circumstances to surrender.
- In the final moment of battle, on the morning of Oct. 26, six Cuban nationals, holding their country's flag, may have killed themselves rather than be taken by U.S. forces, according to Cuban media.

This is the sort of behavior that Pentagon computer programs cannot quantify or evaluate. Yet the commitment it reflects has significant impact on world affairs.

U.S. military planners were surprised by the opposition they encountered from a portion of the Grenadan population and the Cubans. They had to bring the Rapid Deployment Force of the 82nd Airborne into the battle, although this was not originally planned because American strategists assumed the whole affair would meet little resistance.

Cuban civilians put up an unheard-of fight. U.S. military officials have said most of them may have been regular soldiers, which would explain their fighting capacity.

That may be so. But anyone who knows about Cuba also knows that the Cuban Revolution has universalized military training, which now begins in elementary schools, as well as discipline and organization. U.S. forces at Grenada's Salines Airport confronted a highly motivated force of Cubans. The Third World understands that motivation.

- The Cubans were defending the integrity as well as the honor of the Grenadian people, even though the Cuban regime had been highly critical of the murders committed Oct. 18 by the government of Hudson Austin.

- The Cubans were fighting as well for the dignity of revolutionaries the world over who have rejected colonial rule and control.

- The Cubans also were demonstrating their leadership and their commitment to stand up to the United States.

- The Cubans also believed that standing firm in Grenada could send a message to the United States—that it should not try to do the same in Nicaragua or Cuba.

As Angel Pino, speaking last week from the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, D.C., puts it, "Those Cubans in Grenada are determining not only their own fate but the fate of Nicaragua and Cuba. In other words, to the extent that they offer resistance, they will make sure that this aggression will not go unnoticed. If this were an easy victory, those who make policy in the U.S. would continue to escalate. They will think that if it was easy in Grenada, it will also be easy in Nicaragua and next in Cuba."

Cuban defiance of the greatest power in the world may very well capture the imagination of the Third World



The Cuban revolution is based on principles the West may not comprehend, that may even defy our own logic, but which were deeply rooted in Cuban culture even before the revolution.

countries, as the death of Che Guevara did in the 1960s.

It might seem to us that it is foolish to resist insurmountable forces. Yet actions such as this take on symbolic import and contribute to the building of a nation, the development of national identity, to the strengthening of community. In the 19th Century, "Remember the Alamo" elicited the kind of response in America that the word Grenada will now produce among Cubans.

Cuban behavior in the Third World is not a response to Soviet designs. The Cuban Revolution has a foreign policy of its own. It stems more from the interests of the "South" than of the "East."

It is based on principles that we may not comprehend, that may even defy our own logic. These involve issues of honor, of dignity, of morality—words which are constantly used and understood in the Third World, not simply as the rhetorical language of the developed countries.

Thus it is important to set examples through action for everyone else. In a way, the Cuban people have been instilled with the idea that the whole world is watching them and that their behavior has to be exemplary. It is that which allows Havana to claim leadership over the non-aligned.

These concepts did not arrive with the revolution. They are deeply rooted in the political culture of the country. They can be traced to the 19th century wars of independence and to themes of resistance and honor that have fed the fires and emotions as well as ideals of generations.

The Cuban "internationalists" in Grenada or elsewhere remain repositories of that political culture. As evidenced in the last few days, they are willing to die for it.

And the relatives in Cuba, just like the relatives of American soldiers who recently died in Lebanon, feel sorrow as well as pride because their children have stood firm and died for what they believed in.

Nelson Valdes is professor of Latin American studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

A parable for our times

Editor's note: Due to an error, several crucial sentences were deleted from the "Academe" column by Florida State University history professor Rodney Anderson's column in Tuesday's Flambeau. The article is reprinted below in its entirety.

BY RODNEY D. ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A small island in the Aegean Sea, a long time ago:

On the mainland, battles raged as the democratic Athens fought the dictatorship Sparta. Pericles, the leader of Athens, spoke to his people at a funeral in honor of the battle dead.

"There is a great difference," he said, "between us and our opponent." *The island was called Melos.*

"Our constitution is a democracy because power is in the hands not of a minority but of the whole people." *Melos would not join with Athens against Sparta.*

ACADEME

"Our city is open to the world and we are free and tolerant." *And so one spring day, Athens sent her warships to the small island shining in the sun.*

"We obey the laws," Pericles said, "especially those which are for the protection of the oppressed." *Seasoned veterans waded ashore, the finest fighting force in the ancient world.*

"Athens," he concluded, "alone of all the states we know, comes to her testing time in a greatness that surpasses what was imagined of her." *And they murdered every man on the island, and the women and children they sold as slaves.*

Athens lost her war with Sparta in that early age of the world. She had built a great democracy but in their greed her leaders had created an empire and to keep their empire they called again and again for her people to defend democracy and their way of life. And the people responded, for they were proud and brave, and they loved their land. But so did the people on the bright shining island.

"Athens," he concluded, "alone of all the states we know, comes to her testing time in a greatness that surpasses what was imagined of her." And they murdered every man on the island, and the women and children they sold as slaves.

Because the Athenians would not question the lies of those who used the people's pride and patriotism for their own power, they lost what they prized most. In violating their principles to win the war and save democracy, they lost both.

And they left us only a word called democracy and now it comes easily to the mouths of those whose deeds are a mockery of the ideals for which it stands. And we, the people, rationalize what they do, saying, "National security never comes cheap."

Americans, what is the price you will pay for your democracy? If you demand the blood of others and condone the violation of your ideals, you have sold it far too cheaply. But its cost will be dear.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—President Reynaldo Bignone called his military junta together today to debate turning control over to president-elect Raul Alfonsin next month instead of waiting for his January inauguration. Sunday's presidential elections carried Alfonsin and his Radical Civic Union party to an overwhelming victory over the traditional Peronist Party.

TOKYO—Japan and the United States have agreed to put a 1.85 million-unit ceiling on Japanese car exports to the United States for fiscal 1984 in a move to "avoid chaos" in the American auto industry. The agreement was reached Monday at the second round of negotiations U.S. and Japanese officials.

ERZURUM, Turkey—Rescue teams broke through Tuesday to isolated mountain villages cut off for almost three days by an earthquake that killed more than 1,200 people. Another 1,500 people were feared still buried in the rubble.

As rescuers fought snowstorms and freezing rain in their search for more victims of Sunday's tremor in eastern Turkey, officials said 1,233 bodies had so far been recovered.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave a major boost to urban renewal projects nationwide today, ruling unanimously that cities need not reimburse public utilities for the cost of relocating equipment in redevelopment

areas.

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service announced Tuesday it is seeking approval of a 15 percent increase in the price of a first-class stamp—from 20 to 23 cents—and wants to boost other mail rates as well late next year.

Postmaster General William Bolger said increases for most classes of mail are needed to avoid a projected \$800 million loss next year. The price of mailing a postcard would jump from 13 to 15 cents under the proposal.

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told President Reagan today he will not try to pass another debt limit bill this week so senators will see the resulting chaos of their inaction, a Baker aide said.

Conservative senators helped Monday to defeat a bill extending the national debt limit in the hope that Reagan would support their efforts to reduce the deficit through spending cuts and tax increases.

WASHINGTON—William Clark, saying his life "has always brought me close to the land," told a Senate committee today he wants to keep the Interior Department free of partisan politics.

Clark, President Reagan's choice to succeed James Watt as interior secretary, made the pledge as the Senate Energy Committee began hearings on his nomination.

CHICAGO—Publisher Rupert Murdoch Tuesday bought the nation's eighth-largest daily newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times, for \$90 million cash, ending three generations of ownership by the Marshall Field Family.

LOS ANGELES—Following a last minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was ordered arrested today for defying a judge's order to produce a purported government surveillance tape of John De Lorean considered key to his drug trial.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet adopted emergency rules Tuesday implementing a scholarship-loan program and other incentives aimed at developing teachers in six fields of study suffering from critical teacher shortages.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said he asked for approval of the emergency rules so that potential applicants could be notified and scholarships awarded by next spring.

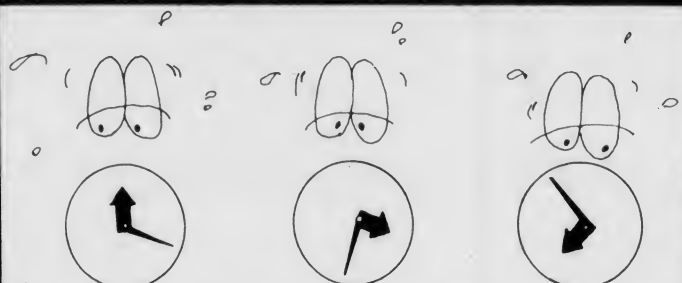
The six academic fields affected by teacher shortages are mathematics, science, speech therapy, emotionally-severely handicapped, industrial arts and foreign languages.

HOLLYWOOD—A homosexual drifter who confessed to killing 6-year-old Adam Walsh and dumping his severed head in a canal now says he did not murder Adam or anyone else, his attorney said Tuesday.

Ottis Elwood Toole, 36, has retracted the confession that was the only evidence linking him to the notorious 1981 kidnap-slaying, said public defender Elton Schwarz, appointed to represent Toole last week.

TALLAHASSEE—Former Senate President Mallory Horne says FBI agents showing up at his law office took financial records belonging to two clients, so he hopes he isn't the target of any federal investigation.

"I'm bewildered," Horne told the Tallahassee Democrat, which published the comments Tuesday. "Nobody's said anything to me." He added, "I hope I'm not the target (of the investigation). I don't feel like I have done anything anywhere that would make me a target."



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Druze offer goodwill gesture

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DEIR EL QAMAR, Lebanon—Druze Moslem rebels freed 209 aged, ailing or orphaned Christians Tuesday as a humanitarian gesture and promised to release hundreds more of the 25,000 refugees besieged in a Shouf mountain town since September.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said the evacuation was timed to coincide with peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions in Geneva as a good-will gesture to the

Christian-led central government.

The talks continued for a second day but there were no reports President Amin Gemayel had acceded to Moslem demands for greater control of the government and abrogation of the May 17 withdrawal accord with Israel.

The refugees were helped by Red Cross workers into five buses and driven to a soccer stadium for reunion with their families in the predominantly Christian sector of east Beirut, 13 miles to the north.

Soviets from page 1

Kochetkov outlined the Soviet government's view of recent international events. The Soviets don't consider President Reagan's recent initiatives on arms control serious attempts to lower the nuclear threshold, he said, but rather a smokescreen to hide an American nuclear build-up. The purpose of that build-up, coupled with a mounting rhetorical campaign against "the world's great black empire," is to allow the United States free rein to exert its influence abroad, especially in the Third World, he said.

"This is a very dangerous situation," Kochetkov warned.

"There is almost no contact existing between the two sides. Whatever negotiations we have in Geneva (on arms reductions) have stalled. No progress is being made there.

"What's most disturbing about this climate is that it is convincing people to think in terms of war, even nuclear war," Kochetkov said.

Regarding the Geneva talks on theater nuclear weapons, Kochetkov insisted Soviet European missiles are intended to offset the advantage afforded the West by missiles already in place in France and Great Britain. The United States has consistently led the Soviet Union in the "arms chase," he said.

The audience listened politely as Kochetkov continued his low-key speech. The closest they came to outright confrontation with him came when a man who said he lost a colleague on Korean

Airlines flight 007 asked the diplomat to justify the decision to shoot down the jetliner.

Kochetkov said he and his government regret the loss of life, but said the Soviets feared the jetliner was a spy flight and had no choice but to destroy it. He said the incident should not be used to justify an arms build-up, no matter how great the damage to international trust.

"We don't need to trust each other," Kochetkov said. "The important thing is that we prevent...mutual suicide."

In response to another question, Kochetkov defended the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan. The Soviets are there at the behest of the Afghan government, he said, adding that the same cannot be said of the U.S. presence in Grenada. The U.S. invaded Grenada to oust a regime President Reagan didn't like, he said—something even the U.S.' closest allies have trouble accepting.

Grenada underwent a Marxist coup in 1979 because of "misery, poverty, exploitation by foreign monopolies," Kochetkov said—conditions which "are always going to spawn a desire for change, whether revolutionary or not revolutionary." But Third World revolutionary movements should not distract the superpowers from the main issue, he said:

"There are processes that are going on (in the Third World) that would be going on there whether the Soviet Union is involved or not," Kochetkov said. "No matter what goes on in the Third World, it is not worth fighting a nuclear war over."

Freeze from page 1

support the concept of nuclear build-down, instead."

Sen. Hawkins is referring here to the Nunn-Cohen resolution which would use a variable formula to reduce the number of present nuclear weapons as they are replaced by fewer, more modern, nuclear arms.

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Florida) was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Jack Pridgen, the senator's press secretary, said Sen. Chiles also supports the Nunn-Cohen resolution rather than a nuclear freeze.

Pridgen said Sen. Chiles' vote against the freeze resolution is consistent with previous stands on arms control.

The threat of nuclear war "scars (Sen. Chiles) to death," Pridgen said. The Soviets and the U.S. need to come to a mutual agreement with verifiable terms concerning arms control, and the nuclear-freeze resolution does not accomplish this, Sen. Chiles believes, according to Pridgen.

But a weapons freeze is necessary to secure the safety of the U.S. said Ira Shorr, a coordinator for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Tuesday.

"There is absolutely no need to build more nuclear weapons," Shorr said. The Nunn-Cohen resolution "allows the arms

race to be continued."

Shorr cited the MX system and the Pershing II missiles as examples of weaponry that would be exempt from the build-down resolution.

The U.S. already has full capability to deter a Soviet attack, Shorr said, and "It's really ludicrous" to spend more money on arms.

Shorr said that according to the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based think tank, President Ronald Reagan wants to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons over the next six years, costing over \$450 billion.

"If anything, this will have a destabilizing effect, making the Soviets even more nervous," Shorr said.

According to surveys taken in Florida, most Floridians want a bilateral, verifiable freeze, Shorr said.

"(Sens. Chiles and Hawkins) are simply not listening to their constituency," Shorr said.

While Shorr conceded that the freeze resolution defeated in the Senate Monday is a nonbinding one, he does believe it is an important statement of purpose, "a symbol that could be turned into reality."


The Tallahassee Peace Coalition will continue to pressure elected representatives to end the arms race, Shorr said.

"It can be halted if the politicians have the will to do it," he said.

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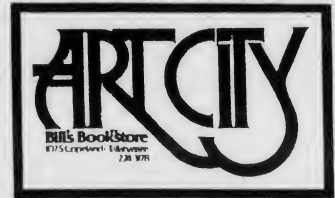
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No new Grenada fighting: U.N. debate set

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—U.S. troops searching for suspected Cuban holdouts captured the tiny island of Carriacou and took 17 Grenadian soldiers prisoner Tuesday without firing a shot, U.S. officials said.

No Cubans were encountered in the six-hour operation on the island some 15 miles north of the main island of Grenada, Pentagon officials said. Carriacou has a population of about 7,000.

They said the Marines found a warehouse packed with more than 700 rifles, 150 cases of ammunition, 12 cases of TNT and other arms and equipment.

At the United Nations, the General Assembly agreed to a Nicaraguan request for an urgent debate on the U.S.-led invasion. The debate was scheduled to begin today.

Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro presented a draft resolution, similar to one vetoed by the United States in the Security Council last week, that called for "an immediate cessation of the armed intervention."

In Washington, the State Department warned Havana that if Cuba were found to be behind a wave of terrorist attacks and threats against U.S. personnel and installations in Central America "it would be a very serious development."

John Hughes, chief State Department spokesman, listed a series of death threats and attacks on U.S. property in Bolivia, Colombia and Puerto Rico and said they were being viewed "with the gravest concern."

The threats and bombing attacks have occurred since the invasion of Grenada and, Hughes said, "We are obliged to take them very seriously."

The Organization of Eastern Caribbean States announced it would no longer recognize Grenadian envoys named by former Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed Oct. 19 during a coup by hard-line Cabinet members.

The OECS, which requested last week's U.S.-led landing to oust Grenada's militant rulers, also pledged it would provide emergency food supplies and other assistance as the island's 110,000 residents tried to return to a normal life.

Schools and businesses on Grenada were open Tuesday, but gasoline was in short supply.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon said Monday he had recalled all of Grenada's envoys overseas and said he planned to establish a 12-member advisory council of "non-political people" to run the Caribbean island nation

until elections were held.

The Pentagon raised the U.S. military death toll in the invasion of Grenada to 18—with 86 wounded and one soldier listed as missing.

Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the invasion force of about 5,200 American servicemen and 300 others from six Caribbean nations, estimated Monday 69 Cubans had died during the invasion and 56 others were wounded.

Cuban and U.S. officials were working out arrangements to evacuate an undetermined number of Cuban casualties aboard a jet chartered by the International Red Cross, a source at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados said.

The jet was still parked Tuesday morning at Grantley Adams International Airport in Barbados, 150 miles northeast of Grenada, and the source said the two sides "still haven't completed the arrangements yet."

Two companies of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, about 300 soldiers, landed before dawn on the tiny island of Carriacou, the Pentagon said.

"The Marines searched the island and encountered no resistance," the Pentagon statement said. It added that 17 Grenadians were captured but no Cubans were found though the officials cited the possibility that some might be on the island and not yet found.

The Marine landing on Carriacou was ordered to check out "intelligence reports" from a ham radio operator that "a force of Cubans was present" on the island, the officials said.

The more than six-hour operation ended when the Marines turned the island over to some 300 troops of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, the officials said.

U.S. helicopters dropped supplies to soldiers searching Grenada's densely forested mountain interior for Cubans believed to have retreated north from Point Salines, site of an airport the Reagan administration said Cubans were constructing for military purposes.

Pentagon officials confirmed Monday that in the initial assault Oct. 25, a U.S. warplane bombed a mental hospital adjoining Grenada's main military complex. The attack killed at least 17 patients and wounded 30 others.

In addition, an A-7 light bomber from the aircraft carrier Independence "inadvertently" dropped a bomb on Grenada's Caligny Barracks last Thursday, wounding 12 American troops with shrapnel, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

"I regret he did not do so. ...The president refused to report under the proper section," Zablocki said.

Congress passed the War Powers Resolution in 1973 to assure Congress a voice in committing U.S. troops overseas and prevent the nation from getting involved in another situation such as the Vietnam War.

Republican leaders who met with Reagan Tuesday predicted the public and lawmakers will support the invasion of Grenada when the administration releases information it has that proves the Cubans and the Soviets were turning the island into a military outpost.

"I think that information's going to be so overwhelming that before we finally settle this story into the history books there will be the broadest possible support for the president's initiative in Grenada," Baker said.

House GOP leader Robert Michael, who also attended the White House meeting, derided "Monday morning quarterbacks," who questioned the motives for the invasion.

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War Powers from page 1

win congressional approval of their mission on Grenada.

The House debated the issue Monday but postponed the vote until Tuesday.

It became apparent during the debate that Republicans would support the resolution so long as it was not critical of Reagan or the invasion.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., senior GOP member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he backed the resolution because it was obvious that U.S. armed forces were sent into hostilities.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said the legislation "does not address whether our presence in Grenada is right or wrong."

Zablocki said Monday the resolution was necessary because Reagan's report to congressional leaders did not cite the section of the War Powers Resolution triggering the 60-day limit.

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Art mirroring life

Here is Ron Art (yes, it's his stage name) performing his rapid art technique in FSU's courtyard Tuesday. His method is deceptively simple: after brushing oils onto a canvas, he uses a palette knife to create nature scenes. It takes only about five minutes to complete a painting, he said. Art hails from Philadelphia and travels all over the country painting and selling his canvasses. He said he prefers to visit university campuses because students seem to be the most receptive to his paintings. Art tries to come to Tallahassee at least once a year; he packed up his oils and reggae yesterday, but promises to return next year. Incidentally, this painting style is his own idea and took him about seven years to perfect.



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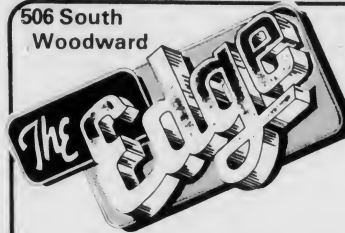
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Fixx's lead man is a musical activist

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sitting on the bed of his Hilton hotel room Monday afternoon, the Fixx's lead singer Cy Curnin suddenly flew backwards on his mattress and shouted, "This is it! This is the real life of a rock and roll star!"

Outside of that one joking outburst, the Fixx's main man was extraordinarily serious while discussing his group, which opened for the Police Monday evening at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. While a musician by trade, Curnin sounded more like an activist while espousing the group's musical philosophy.

"There's too much insolent behavior among our world's leaders," the blonde Englander said. "There's twacks in power that shouldn't be."

As a musician, Curnin said, he can send his messages to his audience, which is mainly comprised of young people.

"In college we're more of what's going on," he said. "It seems that the youth of this world are the only ones who think anymore. The rest seem to be aging gentlemen with stiff meninges (the casing around the brain that gives it protection)."

"As you get older, your meninges tighten around your brain, and you become less sensitive," Curnin said.

One of the "old gentlemen" that Curnin held complete contempt for was President Ronald Reagan.

"He's gone totally mad," Curnin declared. "He's why those flags are all at half-staff." He then pointed outside his hotel room to the lowered flags at the Capitol, lowered because of the Marines killed in Beirut.

Sting had 'em screaming at every turn

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Police whipped 13,000 Tallahasseeans into a frenzy at their sold-out concert in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Monday night. Any disappointment felt over poorly organized ticket sales or bad seats vanished quickly as fans marveled at the energy of lead-singer Sting.

The band opened with most of their current hits. Dressed in a shredded British flag for a shirt, Sting invited the audience to "hurt me" between verses of his current smash "King of Pain," and the audience responded by alternately moaning and wailing. In fact, some women swooned and screamed throughout the night as Sting shook a leg, jumped up and down or just stood there.

It was clear that Sting was the show. Although guitarist Andy Summers and drummer Stewart Copeland played well and smiled a lot, you could count on one hand the number of moves they made.

Sting, reportedly hoarse from their previous Orlando concert, invited the audience to sing along several times. Prior to singing the heart-wrenching "Every Breath You Take," Sting joked with the audience about the parody of

Libba Cotten just keeps rolling along

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Folk guitarist Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten has already celebrated her birthday four times this year.

Some people don't want to be reminded of birthdays once they get past 30, but Libba, now 91, is tickled pink.

"I'm so happy I can't get over it," she said recently in the living room of her home. "I feel better now than I did before 90."

Libba is constantly on the road, delighting audiences with a brand of folk music that has greatly influenced the genre. Some call her the most important single contributor to American folk music.

Sometimes Libba's fingers get stiff from picking, but she has no plans to slow down.

"I'm having too much fun," she claims.

The city of Syracuse, where she has lived for the past five years, has named Libba a "living treasure."

The desolate sound of a train running near her home inspired her to write a song called "Freight Train" at the tender song-writing age of 11.

That song has become a folk classic and has been recorded by such luminaries as Peter, Paul and Mary, Pete Seeger, Chet Atkins and Taj Mahal.

"Listen to (Joan) Baez and (Judy) Collins," folk musician Mike Seeger has said, "and you hear Libba."

As in her classic song "Freight Train," Libba Cotten keeps rolling along, playing her instrumentals in a rather unconventional style which has come to be known as

REVIEW

"He saw how helpful the Falklands was to (Great Britain Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher in her reelection campaign, so now he has three going on right now," Curnin said, referring to U.S. involvement in Central America, Grenada and Lebanon.

Through his music, Curnin hopes to change the situation, if only a little, he said.

"We (the Fixx) just want to make people aware of what's going on," Curnin said. "If anything would come out of this show tonight that is good, it's that people know how to use their left hand and their right hand."

Curnin admitted that the success of the Fixx's videos on MTV have greatly enhanced the group's popularity, but does not see anything wrong in the video network helping a group gain fans.

"It's given us a chance to get in. Once you get in, it's up to the individuals to prove themselves," he said.

With the Fixx's album *Reach the Beach* having already sold one million copies, Curnin says that is all the critical acclaim he needs.

"For every bad review you get, there's usually a good one to cancel it out," Curnin said. "It's not so much the million copies sold that we appreciate, it's the million pairs of ears that will listen to what we have to say. Then, hopefully, they'll pass it on."

REVIEW

the song which appeared in the cartoon *Bloom County* this week.

"Every leaf you rake, every dog you wake, every cake you bake," laughed Sting, "I'll be watching you."

The concert did not include the new horn section reportedly on this tour. Also missing were the huge video screens which have magnified their faces all over the country at outdoor arenas.

But the computerized light show was fantastic and the acoustics were some of the best ever heard in the Civic Center, although they were a little heavy on the bass.

The crowd was a trifle upset when they were only allowed one encore, but were quickly pacified when the theme song from *Brimstone and Treacle*, a Sting-solo project, wafted across the bleachers.

Sweaty but happy, the crowd drifted out, and one fan was heard to remark, "This was the best night I've spent in these parts in a coon's age."

"Cotten pickin." She holds her guitar upside down and inverted, finger-picking with her left hand and forming inverted chord patterns with the fingers of her right.

At one of her "birthday" celebrations in January, she bedazzled an overflow crowd at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, giving the audience a gift of music.

She returned recently from a concert swing to the West Coast, where Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Mayor William Kopper of Davis, Calif., both proclaimed "Elizabeth Cotten Day."

"I've never enjoyed myself more," she said, strumming her guitar every now and then.

Libba wasn't "discovered" until her 66th birthday, when she started playing guitar again after abandoning it for 30 years.

Over the ensuing decades had worked at various jobs.

Then she moved to Washington, D.C., where she sold dolls in a department store. One day a customer was so impressed by Libba's kindness that she offered her a job. The woman turned out to be Ruth Crawford Seeger, composer wife of folk-scholar Charles Seeger and mother of Pete and Michael, who have since gained fame as folk singers.

Libba often took a guitar belonging to one of the Seeger children and stole off to the family room, where she would shut the door and play like she did as a child. When Michael found out who she was, her better-late-than-never career was launched.



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TOM WAITS:

His new album is a bit sick, but funny

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tom Waits, *Swordfishtrombones* (Island Records)

There are no gray areas with Tom Waits, either you love him or you hate him—there's not much in between. Put on a Waits album in the middle of your next party and watch your guests' reaction. Half of them will leave immediately and the other half will drain your best scotch and spend the rest of the night singing and drinking.

Swordfishtrombones probably will not win any new Waits fans but it will bring the faithful to their knees.

Waits has latched on to one of the strangest sounds for his new release. The three instrumentals ("Dave the Butcher," "Just Another Sucker on the Vine" and "Rainbirds") feature a carny-like harmonium and a Hammond B-3 organ which punctuates the vocal tunes.

"Johnsburg, Illinois," "Town With No Cheer" and "Soldier's Things" are all typical Tom Waits sentimental bar songs. Waits sounds as if he is about to fall over onto the keyboards in a drunken stupor as he sings. Only he could pull it off and he does.

"16 Shells From a 30.6" will be on the jukebox in hell. It sounds as if it were recorded in the roughest road house in Texas. "I'm gonna whittle you into kindlin'," belts Waits in a voice that makes his usual gravel-throated sound seem wimpy. "Down, Down, Down," on the other side of the album is equally violent and downright nasty.

Domestic tranquility gone bad is examined on the black humor ballad "Frank's Wild Years." Waits rambles off a Jack Webb-like musical monologue about a used office furniture salesman who is trapped in a lower middle class suburb with his unswift wife and a blind Chihuahua with a skin condition. As Waits puts it, "One night Frank was on his way home from work, stopped at the liquor store, picked up a couple of Mickey's Big Mouths, drank 'em in the car on his way to the Shell station, he got a gallon of gas in a can, drove home, doused everything in the house, torched it, parked across the street, laughing, watching it burn...then Frank put on a top forty station, got on the Hollywood Freeway, headed north, never could stand that dog." A bit sick, but funny.

Norman Lear could create a new hit sit-com from the uproarious song "In the Neighborhood." Waits paints a picture of hellish existence in a large city neighborhood: "Well the eggs chase the bacon around the fryin' pan, and the whinin' dog pidgeons by the steeple rope, and the dogs tipped the garbage pails over last night, and there's always construction work bothering you...and that goddamn flatbed's got me pinned in again...and the jackhammer's diggin' up the sidewalks again." After his Archie Bunker bitch session, Waits then sings a rousing pride-filled chorus of "In the neighborhood, in the neighborhood."

Swordfishtrombones is brilliant at times but not without a few mistakes. "Shore Leave" and "Trouble's Braids" are just plain messes and are almost unlistenable. But when Waits is hot, he is right on the mark. Tom Waits for no one.

Was (Not Was), *Born to Laugh at Tornadoes* (Geffen Records)

Boy what a mess this album is.

Was (Not Was) is a Detroit studio duo (Don St. Was and David St. Was) who take musical groups and conventions and turn them on their head. They beg, borrow and steal from any trashbin of pop music or culture and twist it around to create satirical musical flapdoodle. They have a real good time in the studio and are capable of putting out genuinely funny, as well as funky, music (check out "Wheel Me Out" on the *Seize the Beat* compilation).

Born to Laugh is evidence that the motor city siblings are still having fun at work. Maybe too much fun. The guest vocalist rostrum on the new album looks like a line-up for a Jerry Lewis Telethon. Featured on the disc are madman Ozzy Osbourne, old timer Mitch Ryder, ex-Knack leader Doug Fieger, popmaster musician Marshall Crenshaw and (are you ready for this) lounge lizard king Mel Torme. Yow.

Methinks the boys got carried away with themselves. The album comes off as being smarty pants and it tries too hard to pound the listener over the head with self-conscious humor.

Oddly enough, the Mel Torme number is the best on the album. The song "Zaz Turned Blue" features Torme doing a torchsong self-parody. With a straight face, Torme croons, "Zaz had red hair, he didn't care, he always laughed loud, he wasn't proud, just a real easy guy, who wouldn't tell a lie, but then one day... Zaz turned blue."

Another strange highlight is the Ozzy Osbourne guest shot. The song "Shake Your Head (Let's Go to Bed)" is light, silly and danceable. Will the true blue Ozzy fans ever forgive him?

The other songs are troubled and forced. The go for baroque humor stranglehold wears thin after the first two listens though. *Born to Laugh at Tornadoes* gets sucked under in its own whirlwind. Even the efforts of Crenshaw are lost in the din.

Chock-Full-O-Hits

Peter Godwin, *Correspondence* (Polygram Records)

If you love Roxy Music's post-1980 sound (i.e. *Flesh and Blood* and *Avalon*) and if you are fond of Ex-Jam member Paul Weller's new group Style Council then you will probably love *Correspondence*. It is slightly dislocated, smooth and romantic.

In the old days, this album would be classified as a "make-out" album. You know, the kind you'd put on when the lights were low and the doves started to coo. Now I guess it would be called post-Blitz-romantic-Britsynth pop (hummmph). Things were simpler way back then.

N.Y.C. Peech Boys, *Life is Something Special* (Island)

Don't know exactly where these guys came from, but I'm glad they're here. This five-man band from somewhere in the heart of the Big Apple puts out some serious jive that hasn't been heard since Mother's Finest in their heyday. If you know much about them, give the 'Beau a call and let us in on it. Think you can pick it up at Vinyl Fever.

Also worthy of notice:

Chaz Jankel, *Chazablanca* (A&M Records)

He's the knockin' 'em dead in Britain. Nice low-key funk.

Kissing the Pink, *Naked* (Atlantic Records)

Tacky name for a band. Great second side of synth rock.

IN THE MIX



Waits and his Fellini-like friends

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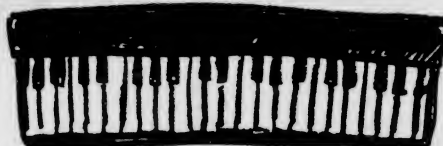
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Toasting Heidleberg

BY JOANNA ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Heidelberg is completely out of control. Thousands of people have collected here today. From the banks of the Neckar River, and through the narrow 18th century streets, the town is packed. This city is practically aflame. There are speeches in every street, rallies at every corner, strong feelings in every heart and a keg in every doorway. Which brings us to the point of all this. Heidelberg is celebrating its Herbst (Autumn) Festival.

This weekend in this annual rite, wines from the new harvest in the Rhine and Neckar Valleys are making their debut in Heidelberg. Likewise in nearly every town across Germany, September and October are times to stage celebrations on a massive scale. All are some variation of the famous Oktoberfest in Munich. The same bacchanalian theme and the same good-natured atmosphere prevail. The streets are lined with stalls offering every imaginable variety of food, from eggrolls to knockwurst. There are accordion players, traditional dancing (whether you want to or not), rides, drinking and drinking. But mainly drinking.

Which is not to say that wine is all fun and games. While the festivals are light-hearted, the wine itself is a serious and lucrative business. During the harvest, entry into the vineyards is strictly forbidden. The grapes are even patrolled by a special police force, and heavy fines are imposed on trespassers.

At the festivals, the year's work is unveiled for the first time. Tasting and criticizing the season's new product is a grave business and attendees take their responsibility very seriously. For example, in one street-side wine stall an intimate group commented on the newest wines from Wiesloch, a small town just a few miles south of Heidelberg.

"Fairy gut!" roared one man, breaking into his own form of English. To a passing woman he repeated: "Fair gut!" "My father was a girl scout," he added after a moment's reflective pause.

The man, whose name turned out to be Manfred, poured another glass and approached it with a reverence and care usually reserved for nitric acid and one's Sunday school teacher.

"Also fairy gut," he announced after a gulp. "Fairy, fairy," he continued happily as he refilled his glass. After several more "fairy guts," Manfred, in keeping with a tradition perhaps known only to himself, proposed a toast to Wiesloch, the wine's home. He added a salute to a string of his other favorite things, which are probably better left out of print.

In spite of Manfred's cheerful outlook, wine dealers aren't quite as jovial. An unusually dry summer has resulted in a crop that can't be considered excellent, although some of the wines are thought to be very

EURONOTES

good. The sparkling white wines are gaining a lot of interest, but the number one favorite is still beer, drawn straight from the cellar-cold wooden kegs. Some feel that beer and wine go hand-in-hand. Not quite like peanut butter and jelly, but as a chaser.

One wine dealer commented, "Beer is essential if one intends to drink a great quantity of different wines. After drinking a liter of wine, one can clear the palate by consuming an equal amount of beer."

'After drinking a liter of wine, one can clear the palate by consuming an equal amount of beer.'

While this sounds something like Mr. Rogers' advice to people who get dizzy spinning around in one direction (just stop and spin in the other direction), there are many people here exercising both practices: spinning and clearing palates, not necessarily in that order.

And with so many local people gathered in one place, it is also a day of speeches. Hermann Mayer, a local politician who has the people's interest at heart, made a particularly long and moving speech. It was towards the end of the day when he reached the makeshift platform. He had a spare half-liter in one hand. As soon as he finished it, he coughed loudly, buttoned his jacket and squarely faced the throng.

He addressed the crowd for a very long time. He had much to tell them, both about his political theories and his long-term view of man's place in Heidelberg and Heidelberg's place in the world. There were delicate issues to deal with and tough rhetoric to wrestle out. It was a magnificent speech and one could not hope to do it justice within the small confines of this column. But essentially, for those of you who intend to vote in Heidelberg's next election, Mayer feels that he can only support laws that make men and women happier, children quieter and beer stronger. A thundering applause followed him as he descended the platform and made his way to a nearby Pilsner keg. At forty-cents a liter, everyone's a winner.

Editor's note: Joanna Alexander currently holds a position in the target laboratory of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany. Alexander grew up in Tallahassee, attended Florida High School and was an early admissions student at Florida State University. She has been a teaching assistant in the FSU math department and holds a bachelor's degree in math from Yale University. "Euronotes" will deal with her impressions of Europe as she travels about the continent.

Lynda Carter—love goddess?

HOLLYWOOD—CBS-TV's publicity campaign for *Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess* is based on a photograph of Lynda Carter on a bed in the familiar WW II Hayworth pose and nightie.

Lynda says she's not imitating Rita. Viewers can judge for themselves Wednesday night when the two-hour Hayworth autobiography is telecast.

In her heyday Rita was a superstar sex goddess molded by terrible tempered Harry Cohn who ran Columbia Pictures. Lynda

is a TV actress best known for a juvenile series, *Wonder Woman*.

Lynda hopes the film won't be considered exploitive, although she knows show business is by nature exploitive.

"I was concerned about the exploitation," Lynda said. "But it was no problem. The picture is sympathetic, realistic and poignant."

"I hope her family and friends like the film. There's been controversy about the casting. I did the best I could."



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FSU's director of Campus Recreation Paul Dirks, (fourth from the right) and Bernie Waxman, FSU Intramural Director (fourth from the left), were just two of the faculty

members who helped celebrate the opening of the new racquetball complex, located next to Tully Gym, Monday afternoon.

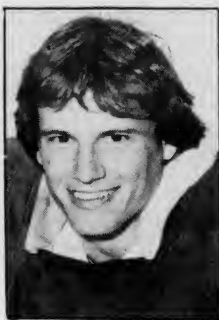
Lowrey dodges the knife

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The complete extent of Kelly Lowrey's knee injury is still unknown, but what is known about the senior's injury is that he will not require arthroscopic surgery, according to a Florida State team spokesman Tuesday afternoon.

"He's had blood taken off his knee twice," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

It was originally feared Lowrey had suffered some ligament damage to his left knee when he dislocated it during Saturday's victory over Arizona State. The kneecap immediately popped back into place.



Ken Roe

The knee, which is still swollen, will hopefully heal without the help of surgery, but Lowrey is definitely out for this weekend's game against South Carolina and looks doubtful for the following game against in-state rival Miami.

Meanwhile, FSU's leading tackler, linebacker Ken Roe, was held out of the last half of Tuesday's practice with a slight shoulder injury. The senior from Cropwell, Ala., who was named the team's defensive player for his 23 tackles in the Arizona State game. It was the fourth time in the last five games that Roe, who has 114 tackles on the year, had been named the squad's top defensive player.

"(Roe) was held out of the last half of practice with a slight shoulder 'stinger,'" Bowden said.

Bowden was pleased with the teams' Tuesday practice. "I thought we had a good practice today," he said. "The boys amazed me with their spirit."

Pirates now face the Hurricanes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREENVILLE, N.C.—Some football critics say East Carolina played poorly against East Tennessee State, but Pirates' coach Ed Emory says his team played "a superb defensive" game in its 21-9 victory.

"The only problem was our offense played as poorly as I've seen since we went to the I-formation," Emory said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "On the other hand, I thought we played a superb defensive game."

"Earlier in the season our defense took a lot of criticism for giving up a lot of points. But they didn't seem to get any credit for how they totally handled East Tennessee."

Emory said East Tennessee's only scores came on Pirates' turnovers.

"A lot of writers said that we played a poor game, but they were only looking at the offensive standpoint," he said. "Anyway, if we play that way against Miami (of Florida) this Saturday, either offensively or defensively, the Hurricanes will blow us back to North Carolina."

Emory described nationally-ranked Miami team as "a classy group of young men."

"Plain and simple, it's a tremendous challenge for us," Emory said. "Miami is so big and mobile and extremely fast, especially on defense. They have just an awesome defense."

But Emory said, "We can beat Miami. I'm confident of that."

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McKay: Bucs distracted by the local media

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Coach John McKay blames blown assignments on offense, defense and special teams, plus distractions he said were caused by the media, for the Buccaneers ninth straight loss Sunday.

The Bucs managed only four field goals in the 17-12 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers despite outstanding defensive play which resulted in seven turnovers and five quarterback sacks.

Tampa drove to the Steelers' 1-yard line but a holding penalty put the Bucs back and they settled for their first field goal. The second came after they took possession on the Steelers' 33 and could gain only 2 yards, the third after a fumble recovery on the Pittsburgh 10 and they were unable to move the ball, thanks in part of a false start penalty, and the fourth after they again got to the 10 but were penalized for an illegal receiver down field.

Still a fifth field goal attempt was missed after Tampa recovered a fumble at the 30 but could not move the ball.

The Steelers pulled the game out in the final period with a field goal and two touchdowns, the last coming with only 31 seconds to play. The field goal was set up by a 52-yard punt return to the Tampa 25 and the first touchdown drive included a 40-yard pass play in which quarterback Cliff Stoudt had plenty of time to pick out his receiver.

"We keep getting ourselves in a hole, in a hole, in a hole," McKay said at his Monday news conference. "The tight end was offside two or three times for no reason at all. We have no concentration."

"On the 40-yard pass, one of our backs missed an easy tackle," McKay said. "On the punt return, the first man missed the tackle and the second man didn't even try to make the tackle. Then the contain man let him get outside."

McKay said the special teams unit was guilty of offside twice on kickoffs and once fumbled the ball in the end zone before getting it out to the 10, leaving the Bucs in poor field

position.

Except for the holding, McKay said the player's attitude along the sideline was good throughout the game until "We decided to let those special teams start messing up."

"I have never figured out yet what is so hard about special teams play," he said.

McKay said the Bucs also were bothered by stories during the week that linebacker Andy Hawkins, who is on injured reserve, was rumored to have signed with a United States Football League team for next season and said every week the Bucs have to contend with some distracting story in the local newspapers.

"You people are working for the other teams, you aren't working for the Bucs," he said. "You ought to cover them, forget us. We'd be better off and so would you be."

"Every (expletive) week when we get started to play there's always one of these things that comes up," he said.

When told that United Press International reporters don't work for any teams, McKay replied: "I appreciate that, I appreciate that."

One positive thing McKay saw in the Steelers game was the running of James Wilder, who set an NFL record of 42 carries good for 126 yards operating both as tailback and fullback, but said that was too many carries for him.

"In all honesty, I didn't realize he carried that much and I asked him after the game and he didn't realize it," McKay said. "He's an awfully strong person and he stays in excellent shape. He is what I'd call a truly professional athlete."

"We didn't see any reason why we couldn't run on Pittsburgh," McKay said. "We wanted to keep the ball as long as we could and go that way, and pass when we wanted to pass. We had a 12-0 lead doing it that way."

The Bucs, now 0-9, will be on the road again Sunday against the NFC central division leading Minnesota Vikings (6-3), who they lost to in overtime 19-16 at Tampa Stadium Sept. 18.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

VOLLEYBALL

The remaining volleyball championships were determined Sunday evening as the season sponsored by Ford Bronco II ended. Theta Chi challenged independent champion Samurai Speedballers for the Men's All-Campus title. The Speedballers won the first game 15-6 but were extended to 17-15 in the second game to stave off the Theta Chi comeback attempt.

The co-rec championship featured an unknown, The Hats, versus M.S.P.E. A close first game must have been the warm-up M.S.P.E. needed as they won the title in two straight, 15-13 and 15-2.

Congratulations to these winners of the Ford Bronco II classic T-shirts. They join the other champions in the winner's circle for the 1983 Volleyball Season.

CO-REC BASKETBALL

You mean that was just a six-point play? What kind of crazy rules are there for this sport?

Welcome to Co-Rec Basketball and the modified rules to enhance play. This is the third annual tournament sponsored by the Intramural Office. All teams start off with at least one practice game before participating in the single elimination tournament. There are still a few openings left for interested teams. Contact Susan at the Intramural Office for more information and a copy of the rules.

OLD PIG DOGS TAKE CROWN

Behind the strong passing arm of John Webb and some sure-handed receivers the Old Pig Dogs had a Pike Roast in the All-Campus final. When the shouting was over the scoreboard had 32 for the Dogs, 26 for the Pikes. Congratulations to all the Pig Dogs for an outstanding season.

In the women's All-Campus final the sorority champs, Zeta Tau Alpha, jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and went into half-time with a 7-6 lead over perennial powerhouse, Unclaimed Freight. After denying themselves food or water Unclaimed Freight came out like a team

possessed. Twenty unanswered points and the all-campus crown were the results as the Unclaimed Freight firepower proved far too much for the outmanned sorority champs. Congratulations to Unclaimed Freight for their perfect season.

Congratulations to: Dorm Champs, Jennie Murphree and Tastes Great (Salley Hall)



Photo by J. Gardner

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Gators readying themselves for the Georgia Bulldogs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The Florida Gators practiced under the lights Monday, working on Georgia's offensive formations in preparations for Saturday's game with the Bulldogs at Jacksonville.

"We worked later in the day because our game this weekend will be played under the lights for the most part," said Gator Coach Charley Pell. "Also, the late practice allowed our coaches to take more time to study Georgia film and put together a game plan.

"We'll be going up against a much different defense than we've seen this year. Georgia runs an eight-man front. They are the first team we've faced that uses that. Also, they'll be running from the I-formation, which we haven't seen much of this year," Pell said.

The Gators go into the game with a 6-1-1 record after their first defeat of the season, 28-21 Saturday at Auburn. Georgia is 7-0-1.

Georgia is in contention for its fourth straight SEC title and Sugar Bowl appearance. In addition to Florida, they have Auburn left on the schedule.

The Tigers are tied with Georgia but have to play the Bulldogs at Athens, Nov. 12.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Independent All-Stars will have a mandatory practice on Thursday, at 3:30 on the Intramural Field that is fenced in.

All Co-Rec Basketball officials need to be on the court at Tully Gym at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Fraternity racquetball will continue today.

The IFC intramural tryouts for flag football will be held today at 4 p.m. on the IM Fields. All candidates must be present.

Anyone interested in forming an FSU Gymnastics Club should call Keith Robinson at 877-2648 any evening before 10 p.m.

UPI TOP 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Nebraska (38) (9-0)..... | 612 |
| 2. Texas (3) (7-0)..... | 577 |
| 3. Auburn (7-1)..... | 503 |
| 4. Georgia (7-0-1)..... | 470 |
| 5. Miami (Fla.) (8-1)..... | 429 |
| 6. Illinois (7-1)..... | 420 |
| 7. Maryland (7-1)..... | 339 |
| 8. Southern Methodist (6-1)..... | 313 |
| 9. North Carolina (7-1)..... | 277 |
| 10. Florida (6-1-1)..... | 215 |
| 11. Oklahoma (6-2)..... | 176 |
| 12. Brigham Young (7-1)..... | 126 |
| 13. Boston College (6-1)..... | 112 |
| 14. Iowa (6-2)..... | 100 |
| 15. Ohio State (6-2)..... | 77 |
| 16. Michigan (6-2)..... | 64 |
| 17. Alabama (5-2)..... | 31 |
| 18. Notre Dame (6-2)..... | 28 |
| 19. Pittsburgh (6-2)..... | 26 |
| 20. West Virginia (6-2)..... | 24 |

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'We Shall Overcome'—King holiday is official (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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The Environment

Should the state constitution guarantee clean air and water?

BY CAROL PUGH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Polls show strong public support for protecting the environment. But in Florida — a state especially susceptible to environmental damage — some nature activists are charging that the state Legislature is unresponsive to voter demands for stronger environmental protection laws.

So they're going over the head of the Legislature to the voters themselves. Their goal: an Environmental Rights Amendment to the Florida Constitution.

The fight has only begun.

In the next 368 days, be prepared for a "pretty good fight," said Charles Lee, lobbyist for the Florida Audubon Society.

The reasons — toes will be stepped on and power is at stake — to mention just a few.

The proposed amendment to Florida's Constitution, to be voted on the November, 1984 ballot, would establish a personal right to a healthful environment and the right to know if that environment has been endangered.

It also would declare Florida's natural waters, air and wildlife public trusts, and would allow individuals to sue someone, without proving any actual damages or suffering if they feel that someone is endangering their environment.

According to Clean-Up '84, the group spear-heading the drive to put the amendment before the voters, the Florida Constitution is weak on ensuring environmental rights.

Furthermore, the group charged, the Florida Legislature has been lax on guaranteeing a healthful environment.

For example, they say, last session the Legislature failed to act on a recommendation by the House Speaker Lee Moffitt's Task Force on Water Issues giving

"public trust" status to Florida's waters, whereupon the state's natural waters would be managed and protected for the use and benefit of all residents.

Also during the 1983 session, clean-up '84 charges, a bill requiring employees to be notified to exposure to toxic substances in the workplace — died in the Senate Agriculture Committee despite substantial support for it in the full chamber.

That's why a new environmental group has moved into Florida to drum-up support for environmental issues, said Eric Draper, state director of the newly formed Clean Water Action Project in Tallahassee.

"We don't believe the Legislature would sponsor and pass such a far-reaching environmental measure (as the constitutional amendment) and that the only way they would vote in favor of those issues is to go out and get the citizens to endorse it first," said Draper.

The Clean-Up '84 coalition currently has collected 15,000 signatures and raised about \$70,000 in three weeks. "We are literally just cranking-up right now," said Draper. "The response has just been tremendous."

Draper says he has the support of the legislative leadership, "but that's not to say we can actually pass it."

That's where the grass-roots campaign comes in. Supporters say there is broad-based support for the amendment because Clean-Up '84 is a coalition of environmental, labor, consumer and health organizations.

The collective membership of the organization, which has so far endorsed the amendment, is around half a million voters, said George Sheldon, Treasurer of Clean-Up '84 and a former member of the Florida

Turn to ENVIRONMENT, page 11



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Enjoying the outdoors

Florida's natural beauty is a major lure for tourists and new residents, but the press of people threatens to throw the state's fragile environment

into crisis. An environmental coalition wants to give voters a chance to protect the environment through a constitutional amendment. Above: Fishing on the Oklawaha.

Corporations bring big guns to bear on new 'unitary' tax

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's new unitary tax will hurt the state's attractiveness as a place for corporate investment, representatives from multinational corporations like Sony and IBM told a Senate committee Wednesday.

But California Controller Ken Cory disagreed. Cory said a similar law in his state—which nets California about \$500 million a year—had not resulted in a mass exodus of high technology industry from California.

"Corporations base their decisions on whether or not to locate a plant in an area on a variety of factors, including costs of land, labor and transportation," Cory said. "Those factors weigh much more heavily than tax laws in their decisions."

"The unitary method assures that all businesses pay their fair share of taxes," said Cory. "The corporations who oppose it have a tax advantage they don't want to give up."

Legislators passed the unitary tax bill in July to finance improvements in the state's schools and universities. Gov. Bob Graham endorsed the unitary tax during the session, but recently said he might appoint a committee to study the impact of the tax on Florida's economy. Several legislators who voted for the tax have said they are now prepared to repeal it.

The pressure from large corporations has been intense. At a Cabinet meeting last month a measure to call the Legislature into special session to repeal the tax failed 5-1, with Secretary of State George Firestone dissenting. Not a single witness spoke in favor of the law at that Cabinet meeting.

Proponents of the tax said Wednesday that big corporations profit from Florida's educational system through better employees, particularly in research and development, but often don't pay their fair share to support schools. Those corporations conceal assets and profits held

or made overseas and out-of-state to avoid paying corporate taxes, proponents charge.

Jerry Glover, head of the National Association of Small Businesses, said the alternatives were either the unitary tax or a small, across-the-board increase in the corporate tax.

Glover said raising taxes by even one percent across the board would hurt small business.

"Are you going to tax multinationals fairly, or hurt each small business in Florida a little bit?" Glover asked.

"Two hundred or three hundred dollars is a lot to the 'Mom and Pop' businesses in this state," said Glover. "We can't hide in another state. We don't have fancy accounting and magic pencils, and we can't use computers to transfer our equipment and inventory out of state."

The unitary tax uses a formula of property, sales and

Turn to TAX, page 12

Reported kidnapping revealed as hoax

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

What first appeared to be the kidnapping of a Florida State University student turned out to be a hoax Wednesday.

The incident began at 3:15 Wednesday morning when the mother of a woman attending FSU received a phone call at her home in Memphis, Tennessee informing her that her daughter had been kidnapped, said FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley. The caller used a "very whispering type of voice saying 'Help, I've been kidnapped,'" said Handley. No mention of ransom was made during the call, according to Handley.

FSU campus security was contacted and determined that the student had been seen around 10 p.m. in the company of two male friends she had known for some time, said Handley. She was later seen at 2 a.m. when she returned to her dorm and gathered some personal belongings, he said.

FSU business school registration process revamped

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hoping to streamline the time-consuming and troublesome registration process students in Florida State University's crowded business school face each semester, the Business Department has established a special basic studies pre-registration for those students beginning this spring. According to Rose Zongker, basic studies advising coordinator, the new procedure will provide a "hassle-free one-stop shopping opportunity" for business students taking basic studies. All course-request forms and advisor's signatures will be obtained in room 301 Business Building, so that students will no longer have to "traipse around campus," says Zongker.

Local law enforcement agencies including the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's office were alerted to the possible kidnapping, said Handley.

The student's parents arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday at about 11:30 a.m. and shortly thereafter the FSU police department received a phone call from the student. She was calling from a phone booth on St. George Island where she had spent the evening, according to Handley. One of her companions had phoned home earlier and had been told the police were trying to contact him, so the trio called campus security, said Handley.

Relieved parents and daughter were reunited Wednesday afternoon.

"It turned out well for everybody," said Handley. No motive has been determined for the call nor are there any suspects he added.

Names of the parties involved were not released.

The new business advising period begins today, November 3, and lasts from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., for students with last names that begin with letters from A through D. On Friday, students E through H should come in, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The following Monday, November 7, students I through M; Tuesday, students N through S; Wednesday, students T through Z. Except for Friday, all times are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Schedule turn-in for non-business basic studies students will be held at the Leon County/Tallahassee Civic Center Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Thursday, November 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

NANCY NYSTROM WILL SPEAK AT MOORE
Auditorium tonight at 7 on POWs/MIAs issue. Nystrom is southeast regional coordinator for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. Almost 2,500 Americans who fought in Vietnam are still unaccounted for. Ann Hart, a member of the Board of Directors for the League and recent visitor to Southeast Asia, will also speak on the issue.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30
in 119 Bellamy. Sociology professor Jim Fendrich will lead a discussion on the European Peace Movement. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEER'S WOMEN'S GROUP
meets tonight at 7 in 210 Diffenbaugh.

CPE'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASS SCHEDULED
for 6:30 tonight will not meet this week.

CPE'S TIME MANAGEMENT FOR STUDENTS
meets tonight at 7 in 201 Longmire not 210.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR:
required rehearsal today from 6:30-8:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING
a free speech forum on U.S. foreign policy, including Grenada, Beirut, and El Salvador, today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE PEP
student and Advisory Group today from 12:15-1:15 in room 334 Union.

THE CPE GREEK CLASS WILL MEET IN
Bellamy room 216 at 6 p.m. tonight.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, THE DEPARTMENT OF
Transportation and the Mobile District Corps of Engineers will be recruiting interns and co-ops in the Union Ballrooms today from 10-4.

INTERVIEWS FOR SPRING CO-OPS WITH THE
Dept. of Army-Ft. Ruckers will be held Friday in Bryan

Hall. Call the Office of Cooperative Education immediately at 644-6431 or stop by 204 Bryan Hall to schedule an interview.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM,
medieval/historical re-enactment society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL
business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in room 209 Business. Guest speaker John Smith of Delta Airlines.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Fellowship Dinner and Program will be from 6-8 tonight at 548 W. Park Ave. Dr. Miriam Wilson will speak on the history of PUC.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL
business fraternity, invites you to come hear Doug Cadle from Armstrong World Industries tonight at 8 in 208 Business.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS AT A NEW
time, tonight at 6 in room 70 Bellamy. Skate session 5 p.m. East coast surf trip this weekend.

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Administration department will hold a pre-registration advising on Friday, Nov. 4 in the Seminole Building from 10-12.

PRIME TIME, SPONSORED BY THE CAMPUS
Crusade for Christ will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call Teri at 386-2304.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE WILL
be hosting its annual Government Careers Conference today from 10-4 in the Union Ballroom, closed from 12-1 for lunch. Many government agencies will have representatives present. For further information call 644-6431.

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-
med honor society, will be offering free health screening clinics today from 12:30-2:30 in Reynolds Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS MEET
tonight at the KKG house at 8:30.

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Crime in city down from '82

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Crime in Tallahassee was down a total 15.4 percent this year, according to a report released yesterday by the Tallahassee Police Department. The actual number of crimes dropped from 9,542 offenses to 8072.

Reported arson plummeted 74.2 percent and residential burglary sank 24.3 percent, according to the report.

"We're really quite pleased," said TPD public information director Scott Hunt. Hunt pointed out that while crime had decreased about 15 percent, service calls had increased 21.2 percent, indicating the department was making headway in actual crime prevention.

Hunt said the department was not that surprised by the drop in offenses despite

recent budget cuts. "It's just a matter of effective utilization of the funds, knowing what to emphasize," said Hunt.

The report showed decreases in nearly all the statistical categories, including a 34.5 percent drop in attempted sexual assault, from 37 attempts to 24. However, actual sexual assault in Tallahassee rose 19.6 percent with 9 more rapes being reported this fiscal year over last year, up from 46 to 55.

The report also showed that murder was down. Tallahassee had seven slayings this year, down one death from 1982. The total number of major offenses such as murder, sexual assault, larceny, and aggravated assault was 7,406, according to the report. Calls for service this year amounted to 86,209.

King to lead racism seminar

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today at 3 p.m. Charles King of Atlanta's Urban Crisis Center will sit down with approximately a dozen people, mostly white, and tell them what he believes most white people think about blacks and other minorities.

He will ask them questions and if they answer in a stereotypical way, he may answer harshly. However, that is secondary to what King is trying to get whites to understand: The precarious situations of minorities in today's America, and how their stereotyped way of thinking helps to perpetuate the racist state of affairs.

King's seminar is being sponsored by the Florida State University Race Relations Committee. According to committee member and FSU dean of students Jim Hayes, the committee is concerned about the existence of misunderstanding between minorities and whites at FSU. King's seminar will be what Hayes calls "a first step in dealing with the issue."

"We had heard a lot about Dr. Charles King and his race relations seminars," Hayes said. Dr. King's office was kind enough to send us a videotape of one of his seminars and after viewing it we decided we were going to bring him here."

King is founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center, which, according to Center publicity releases, attempts to sensitize white institutions to the findings of the Commission on Civil Disorders. In

March, 1981, King conducted a two hour urban awareness seminar on the Phil Donahue Show and in October, 1981, NBC broadcast a 90-minute special, *America: Black and White*, which profiled King and his program.

King, contacted at his Atlanta office, explained his philosophy this way: "Racism in America is less attitudinal than institutional, so we must go where the policy centers are and sensitize the individuals within the institutions. Then they can make changes that are needed from wherever they are."

King said that only the people who have participated can evaluate his program. Doug Donley, Assistant Director of the Students for Life Program at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, where King recently held a race relations seminar, was more than willing to give his evaluation of King's seminars.

"An incredibly moving experience," said Donley. "He really makes you empathize with the oppressed. He forces you to feel the problem, instead of intellectualizing about it. We had 350 people who attended the seminar and they all walked out of the auditorium better people. Dr. King's seminar is something that shouldn't be missed."

King's seminar will take place today between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The event is free and open to anyone who wishes to observe. For more information, call 644-2428.

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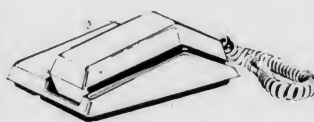
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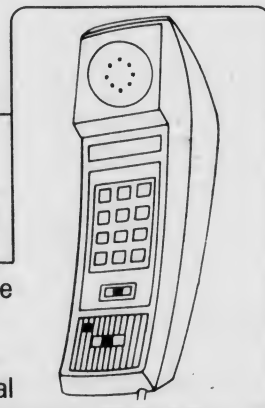


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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Managing the news

Senator Hiram Johnson said in 1917, "The first casualty when war comes is truth."

Still, Americans shouldn't have been surprised by the Reagan administration's decision to ban the press from the fighting in Grenada. The invasion censorship was only the latest in a series of administration attempts to build a wall of secrecy between itself and the public.

It's an alarming trend because it threatens the right of the public to demand accountability of its government. Barring all but the most sensitive of classified material, Americans have a right to expect unlimited access to the minds of their elected representatives — to know what they decide, how they decide and why they decide. The public can then accept its government's actions or repudiate them.

But the Reagan administration seems hell-bent on insulating itself from scrutiny. Consider:

Late on a Friday afternoon in March, after most government employees and the press had called it a week, Reagan signed a executive order requiring federal employees — as many as 2.5 million of them, according to General Accounting Office estimates — to submit to random lie detector tests at the whim of their department heads. The order also would require as many as 113,000 employees to submit any future books, speeches or articles about their government work to a presidential censor, *for the rest of their lives*.

All of those employees hold some form of security clearance, but their bosses wouldn't need to contend that a lie detector test or security check of a memoir would involved any information critical to the national security — these people are not all intelligence workers, who are already subject to government censorship. Indeed, a federal employee could be hauled off for a polygraph test whether a leak had occurred or not. The intent of the order was obvious: to intimidate federal employees into toeing the line. Is that the way you want your government to work?

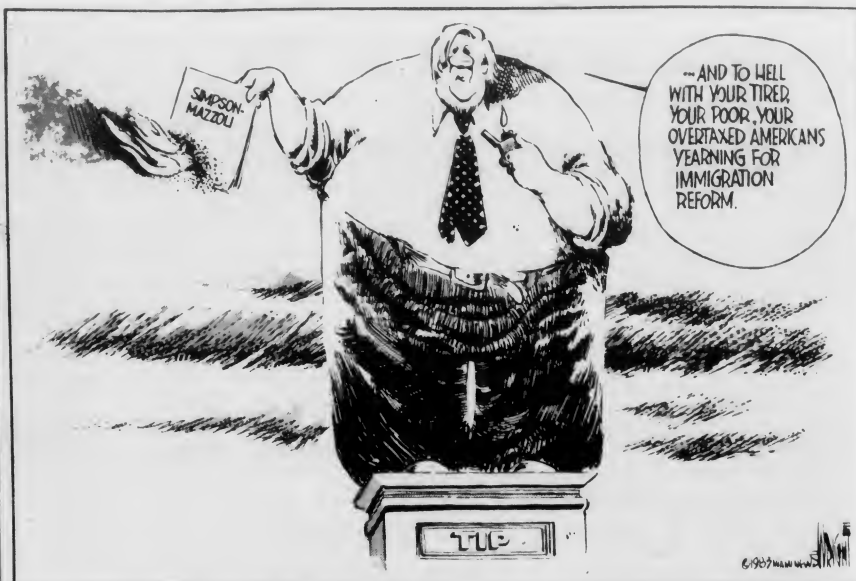
The administration statements that the press was barred from the invasion for their own safety and to ensure the secrecy of the Pentagon's plans don't stand up in the context of those earlier attempts to hide from the public. War correspondents accept their own risks; they've even agreed in the past to hold off on filing their stories until the need for secrecy was obviated by the commencement of an attack. Regardless, there's evidence to suggest that the Cubans and Grenadians knew the invasion was coming by as much as a week in advance. It wasn't the Department of Defense PR people who told you that: it was the press, when they were finally allowed on Grenada to talk to the Grenadians. It wasn't DoD propagandists who told you jet fighter-bombers were attacking populated areas and had destroyed a civilian mental hospital at great loss of life — the DoD didn't even tell the president about that one — it was the press. It was also the press who reported that the warehouse full of Cuban and Soviet weapons — one of three the military said it had discovered "so far," was more like a shack laden with about 200 crates of guns, some of them new Soviet weapons, some of them museum pieces.

Especially telling was the administration's response to the press' criticism of the censorship: he all but accused reporters of disloyalty. He seems to have forgotten that the press isn't accountable to the president, nor is the public. It's the other way around. "Us versus Them" mentality demonstrates a frightening degree of paranoia on the president's part.

It's in the nature of a government to put the best possible light on its actions. The people who wrote our Constitution understood that, and left provision for a free press to act as the public's watchdog. Attempts to curtail the freedom of the press — or of a government employee to speak his or her mind — violate nearly 200 years of American tradition and insults the public. Even some of Reagan's supporters agree on that.

Fortunately, the Congress may intercede in Reagan's attempts to spy on government workers, and is holding hearings on the banning of the press from Grenada. Congress is providing the check on executive abuse of power it is Constitutionally required to perform.

The American people have a responsibility to hold the president accountable for his actions as well. Remember, freedom is a fragile thing. If you don't defend your freedoms, you'll lose them.



Of rebellion beneath "smiling masks"

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Marianne,

Maya Angelou spoke at FSU tonight, and I want to write you about it while it's still fresh in my mind. It scares me that I might forget something crucial about it, or put it aside as one does with experiences that are intense and affecting at the time.

Marianne, she was amazing! It was, in many ways, like being at a fundamentalist revival or a Janis Joplin concert. Exhilarating is the word I want; I would almost say uplifting if that weren't so corny. There was no way to remain a passive observer. In fact, I'm still feeling the effects several hours later.

Her physical presence was only part of it, although *that* was immense. She's tall and big, with eyes and cheekbones that make the phrase "aristocrat of nature" simply accurate, no longer a cliché. Her dress was colorful without being flamboyant, because nothing she might wear could dwarf a woman of such dimension. Her force reached to Moore Auditorium's extremities, even as the audience did.

Ah yes, the audience. Another huge factor in the magnitude of the evening. I've never seen so large a crowd at a CPE event, no, nor one of such racial mix. It extended out into the lobby, some 70 people who couldn't even see or hear the woman inside, until she stopped speaking and moved back her podium to allow a like number to surround her on the stage. And still, every available inch of space was filled. People lined the walls and blanketed the aisles. But what might have been claustrophobic at another event was unity at this one. It was a mini Woodstock. I was hugging people with whom I'd been furious, and they were hugging me back; friction, physical or political, seemed so silly that it was impossible.

She didn't just speak, Marianne. She sang and recited to illustrate her points. She joked and sobbed. Her theatrical background lent her an easy self-confidence that made me think, "This is what a human being *can* be." She was the exemplar of her own formula: "passion, compassion, humor and style."

The highlight of the evening for me was her explanation of why "We are all worthy," which she illustrated with one of her poems. She said that there can be no question of the self-worth we often doubt, because the dues paid by our ancestors have paid for us. She vividly described the sufferings of

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

those who secured the future for their unborn, whether they came from Africa in the holds of slave ships, left their Irish homes to survive the Potato Famine, or endured servitude at the hands of their white American masters. ("Sixty years in these folks' world/The child I work for calls me girl/I say 'Yes, ma'am' for working's sake.")

And I thought about it. If, as I believe, Angelou is right that the shuffles and giggling of the "Uncle Toms" actually masked the will to survive and "send somebody to school," then I've got some re-evaluating to do.

As one who knew me before my mother died, Marianne, you're surely aware that I've tended to think of her brief life as less than what it could have been. I've even had the blind arrogance to suppose that I could redeem her by accomplishing more. But think about it. She triumphed over polio to have a child, and she saw to it that that child was educated and otherwise inspired for the life she couldn't lead herself. She was far braver, more determined and more enduring than I have ever been.

Yet so many women make my mistake and underestimate their mothers' unselfish courage, missing the meaning of those smiling masks. Those dutiful and dependent housewives were far more rebellious than anyone imagined.

Feminist Susan Griffin, who describing porn star Linda Lovelace's autobiography in her own book, *Pornography and Silence*, wrote, "(Her husband and manager, Chuck Traynor) hypnotized her so that her throat would not 'gag' and thus she could take his whole penis into her mouth. When even in a state of hypnosis she resisted his will, he would beat her again. Thus she learned to imitate a trancelike state so that she could pretend to carry out his orders, or otherwise divert his attention from the fact of her rebellion.... She learned to place a permanent fake smile over her face. She replaced her real feelings with a mask...." And eventually Lovelace left Traynor.

Oppressed people must learn to respect not only themselves but those who survived to make future emancipation possible. The secret of human endurance is the unspoken pact amongst the dead, the living and the unborn to carry on the human race.

Margie

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

canoes, bounce your balls and hit your pucks somewhere else. The welcome mat has been rolled up and locked away."

E.H. Hubner

New student network

Editor:

Thursday, Oct. 26 was an important night for the students of Florida State University. That night marked the successful first meeting of the Student Government Action Information Network (AIN).

It was a dream and promise of current S.G. President Tom Abrams, who ignited the idea nearly eight months ago. Working hard during the summer and furiously during the Fall, Tom's Executive Cabinet and friends provided a well planned meeting for over 150 representatives of the AIN attending the event Thursday night.

Keynote speaker Tim Meenan, S.G. President two years ago and now Aide to Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, stated at the meeting, "This is impressive. Never in my years at Florida State have I seen a better representation of the student body assembled into one group." Attending the event were representatives of students from such diverse groups and organizations as dorms, scholarship houses, the Black Student Union, CPE, Alumni Village, Mature and Returning Students, fraternities and sororities, off-campus housing and many others.

To all those representatives: thank you. Thursday night was proof that students on this campus do care enough about issues to get involved. Also to the representatives: this is only the beginning of a successful story! Our meetings will be monthly, the next being Nov. 22, so we have just begun.

To the students of Florida State University: this is an opportunity for you to have a better voice in your student government. If you live in a dorm, talk to your SG dorm floor representative; if you live in a scholarship house, you also have a representative there to talk to, just as other groups now have SG representatives. Use these people as both a source of information and as a voice for you. We have attempted to have representatives of all groups on campus as students could have as much input as possible. We are succeeding.

Finally, I would like to thank the planning committee that worked so hard this Fall, and will continue to work hard, to contact the AIN Representatives and set up the meetings. These members are Ron Phillips, Lisa Cowan, Marianela Aleman, Soni Riddle, Bryan Jones, Alicia Weaver, John Smith, Brian Taylor, Sue Genovese, Libby Finleyson, Dee Dee Durden, Carol McDaniel, Terri Smith, Kelly Mathis, Ronda Hancock and Dawn Stroupe.

John D. Dew

Pig Dogs say thanks

Editor:

The Old Pig Dogs would like to extend their gratitude to all the people who came out and supported them during their final victory over the Pikes. A special thanks to Crash & Burn, Snow Patrol, Taste Great and the rest of our loyal following throughout the season (Laura and Cindy). We would also like to thank Bernie Waxman—yes, Bernie Waxman—for whom without his infinite wisdom and cherished t-shirts, fierce intramural competition would not exist. Once again, thank you.

John Webb

List of grievances

Editor:

Our sense of social obligation demands that we break our silence and answer the many pleas concerning the nature of the things we find intolerable. Therefore, at last we provide the following: Subliminal advertising, Mondays, anything Larry Speakes says, roaches, ants, God, the Trilateral Commission, a winning football team, party lines, *Time* magazine, the graveyard shift, dualism, walkmans (sic), government spending, government, libertarians, bad sex, the two party system, Def Leopard, the adjectives "interesting", "awesome", "esoteric", or the noun "tokology", TV, the notion that justice exists, Sen. Jesse Helms, children, authoritarians, Maas Brothers Punk, salad bars, the religiosity of atheism, liberals, doublespeak, rape jokes, people who criticize the postal system, the electoral college, a losing football team, consistency, crooked talking coke machines, invading tiny islands in the Caribbean, the preposition "unto," and intolerance.

Mark Francis
Carleton Schade



Letters

Graham's short on moral leadership

Editor:

Help me get this message to Governor Graham:

Dear Governor:

So you think that the invasion of Grenada was justified and consistent with international law and our treaty obligations, do you?

Let's imagine another world: To protect its drug money-fueled economy from the IRS, Florida has seceded from the United States and is now a prosperous, independent nation. Radio broadcasts to Cuba hyping the capitalist "good life" only ninety miles away begin to "threaten the security" of that socialist nation. Cuban nationals are being killed on the "chaotic" streets of Florida's capital, Miami. There is an obvious lack of "law and order."

Castro's solution? A la Reagan — Invade, Florida, evacuate a few Cubans, knock out the radio stations, and, as an afterthought, replace the "corrupt" leadership with a provisional government which will "restore democratic processes" which would allow us to elect other political opportunists such as you.

Thoughtful leaders around the world are condemning the invasion of a tiny, yet sovereign nation. The administration's justifications appear fuzzier each day. Yet you, Governor Graham, support it. Why?

Is this, like your position on the death penalty, the smart political position? It may be smart. It is not informed, enlightened, or moral.

Governor, you're a bright fellow. You have the ability to lead the people of Florida. Why do you insist upon following the howling herd rushing toward the 19th century?

Roberta Christie

Reagan's Grenada lies

Editor:

The star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* has once again shown his inadequacies as President of the United States. He has not only lied to the country, but he has undermined the respectability of his office and the country as a whole.

The President, on Tuesday morning (Oct. 25) cited three reasons for invading Grenada: the safety of U.S. citizens on the island was imperiled; the new airport runway threatened U.S. national security; and finally the need to install a democratic government. All of these grounds, however, as I will try to point out, have no basis in fact.

The safety of U.S. citizens on the island, most of whom are medical students at the St. George Medical College, was not imperiled at all, corresponding to a report from the dean of the college. On the contrary, the new government was being very cooperative with them according to his account.

The airport, no matter what the president tries to claim, is not a threat to national security. The airport was designed years ago by U.S. firms, not by communist military architects. The island wished to build a new airport because the old one was in poor condition, and they wanted to attract tourism. Besides, if the communists need an airport in the area, there are eight others in the area, several of which are larger than one being built on Grenada.

The last of Reagan's "grounds" is the biggest whopper of all. What right do we have to invade another country and install a government of our choosing? It might be a surprise to some, but there are alternatives to U.S. style democracy, particularly Reagan's elitist version. What's even more pathetic than Reagan's "grounds" is his ridiculous attempt to justify the invasion by saying that it's (Grenada's) neighbors invited the U.S. to invade. Furthermore, anyone who believes that this is a joint effort, as the president claims, is a fool.

The president is once again playing politics with people's lives, which seems to correspond with his brand of egoism. It is clear that Washington is having a leadership crisis. I hope that it is not too late to stop further idiocies.

Steven Brady

Don't play with reds

Editor:

California's legislature has passed a resolution demanding that the Soviet Union be banned from participation in the 1984 Olympics. A group of southern California businessmen has formed the Ban-the-Soviet-Union-Petition-Committee (Box 10428, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627) to ban the Soviets from the games because of the barbaric shooting down of KAL 007.

The results of the committee's massive national petition drive, already underway, will be delivered to President Reagan, all federal officials, all state governors, all state lawmakers, all Olympic committees worldwide, all Soviet embassies and consulates, all U.N. ambassadors, and to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and President Yuri Andropov.

Demands of the petitions are: Ban Soviet competition in the 1984 Olympics through executive order, legislation or by denying visas to Soviet participants; urge the other 49 state legislatures to pass resolutions demanding the Soviets be banned; urge Soviets to voluntarily withdraw because their safety is jeopardized; if Soviets are allowed to participate, urge boycott of ticket purchases and game events.

The case for banning the Soviets from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics is stated by BSUCP Coordinator David Balsiger: "the actions taken as sanctions have not been enough, and certainly have not been very effective in condemning the Soviet Union for massacring 269 innocent men, women and children.... When we get done with this petition drive the message will be clear to the Soviets: simply stated, paddle your

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Clue #1

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You will be pointed in the right direction if you start where the circle surrounds a fountain. Head east and pass through the arch until you see a street sign with the same number of letters as in "Budweiser." Singing the "This Bud's for You" jingle you walk past a crescent moon. Turn left and continue toward a building named after a 1953 Chief Justice of Florida. After

reaching this location look up into the sky slightly to the right and see a flag flying with the same colors in it as the Budweiser label. Sit down and relax on the steps because we will start here tomorrow...But, tonight, settle back with the King of Beers...Budweiser.

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BUDWEISER TREASURE HUNT

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will dissolve Parliament and call an election before the new year to end a political crisis over the Lockheed bribery scandal, news reports said Wednesday.

Kyodo News Service, quoting "informed party sources" said early elections for the lawmaking lower house of the Diet, or Parliament, would probably be held Dec. 18 or Dec. 25 - six months before its four-year term expires.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African whites voted heavily Wednesday on a proposed new constitution that would give political rights to some non-whites but exclude the nation's overwhelming black majority.

Police stepped up security at polling booths after two bombs rocked downtown Durban in what officials warned might be black militant attempts to disrupt the balloting.

Before the whites only voting started, liberals predicted that approval of the new constitution would create political chaos, and right-wing proponents of strict racial segregation — apartheid — said it would be the beginning of the end of white supremacy.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Military officials say a nine-ship aircraft carrier task force today will begin surprise exercise to test the readiness of U.S. forces.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the task force could go into the Caribbean, an area where U.S. forces are closely watching Cuba in the wake of the U.S. operations on Grenada.

A defense Department spokesman said late Tuesday the nine-ship force, including the carrier America, would be leaving Norfolk, Va., today. Officials declined to reveal specifically where the exercises were to be conducted, saying only that they were unrelated to any other exercises.

WASHINGTON — The most conservative elements in the environmental movement Wednesday criticized William Clark for refusing to renounce the policies of the man he was been chosen to replace — Interior Secretary James Watt.

But Clark's confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate appeared certain as he completed two days of testimony before the Senate Energy Committee.

NEW YORK — A prominent national pollster says civil rights leader Jesse Jackson could actually hurt the black cause if he increases black voter registration but fails to boost black voter turnout.

Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday black turnout, not registration, was "the singular, pivotal problem."

The pollster said that in the 21 states with the largest black populations, black registration lags behind white registration by only 10 percentage

points, while black turnout in elections is 18 points behind that of white.

WASHINGTON — American and European space agency officials decided Wednesday to try to launch the space shuttle Columbia and its instrument-laden Spacelab cargo Nov. 28 despite a reduced scientific return from its experiments.

Adverse seasonal conditions will affect seven of the 38 scientific instruments aboard the European-built orbiting laboratory during the nine-day space flight. The flight originally was set to start Sept. 30 and has been delayed twice.

STATE

HOLLYWOOD — Another prison inmate may have given Ottis Elwood Toole the crucial details of the Adam Walsh murder he provided in the confession he has since recanted, police said Wednesday.

When Toole, an illiterate drifter, confessed to the notorious murder of the freckle-faced 6-year-old Oct. 21, police said he provided grisly details "only the killer" would know.

Toole now denies he had anything to do with Adam's death or with any of the 35 to 50 other murders he had confessed to.

TALLAHASSEE — B. Frank Brown, the inspiration for much of last summer's "RAISE bill," proposed additional educational improvements Wednesday, including a return to state accreditation of high schools.

Florida should pull out of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and establish its own accrediting organization, Brown told the Senate Education Committee.

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers heard conflicting testimony Wednesday on whether political action committees connected with corporations, unions and other groups are diminishing the influence of individual citizens in the political process or promoting it.

After hearing both sides, most members of the House elections and ethics committee appeared to oppose any effort to restrict the growing activity of PAC's or the amounts of campaign contributions candidates receive from them.

MIAMI — A boilermaker was injured Wednesday when he fell in a shut-down containment building at the Turkey Point nuclear power plant, authorities said.

The man, identified as Gilbert Medina, landed on his feet on a concrete floor following the 30-foot fall from a scaffold in Unit 3 at the power plant.

Metro-Dade County police, who were investigating the incident, said Medina suffered leg and ankle injuries.

Florida Power & Light Co. officials said Unit 3 was shut down for repairs and refueling and was not in operation.

The man was wearing protective clothing and "received no more radiation than what he's exposed to during his normal duties," said police spokesman Ken Christopher.

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DOWNTOWN AT 210 S. ADAMS

Reagan signs King holiday into law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a law Wednesday creating a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., and — quoting King's "I have a dream" speech — said the slain civil rights leader "changed America forever."

With about 200 civil rights leaders gathered under bright sunshine in the Rose Garden, Reagan handed Coretta Scott King the pen with which he designated the third Monday in January a national holiday in memory of her husband. Afterward, guests sang "We Shall Overcome."

Reagan had initially opposed the legislation, approved by the House and Senate by overwhelming margins to create a 10th federal holiday. But he told the White House gathering King in his "39 short years changed American forever."

"In America in the '50s and '60s, one of the important crises we faced was racial discrimination. The man whose words and deeds who stirred the nation to the very depths of our soul was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Reagan said.

"Often he was beaten and imprisoned, but he never stopped teaching non-violence."

Quoting King's 1963 dramatic speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Reagan said, "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of slaves and the sons of slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

"If American history grows from two centuries to 20," Reagan said, "his words that day will never be forgotten."

Said Coretta King: "All right-thinking people, all right-thinking Americans are joined in spirit with us this day."

"America is a more democratic nation, a more just nation, a more peaceful nation because Martin Luther King Jr. became her pre-eminent non-violent commander," she said.

After the bill signing, guests began singing "We Shall Overcome," the civil rights anthem, and the soft hymnal chorus swelled row after row until the entire audience was on its feet singing.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush shook hands with the guests but did not join in the singing.

There was no mention by either Reagan or Coretta King of the controversy the bill engendered before final congressional approval by the Senate two weeks ago.

That night, Reagan said at a news conference he would have preferred a day honoring King on his Jan. 15 birthday without creating a national holiday.

He also declined to criticize Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for seeking to unseal FBI records the conservative senator



Ronald Reagan signs the bill establishing a national holiday for the late Martin Luther King while Coretta Scott King looks on. Behind them are (from left) Sen. Charles Mathias, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Bob Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp and Rep. Katie Hall.

said would show King associated with Communists. Reagan said it might take "35 years" to see if Helms was correct but that he would sign the bill because of the "symbolism."

Coretta King later said she considered Reagan's remarks "an insult" and Reagan telephoned her to apologize. The bill-signing was upgraded from a small event in the Oval Office to the Rose Garden ceremony and she was invited.

King was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 39 while trying to organize a garbage workers' strike. He was the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1964.

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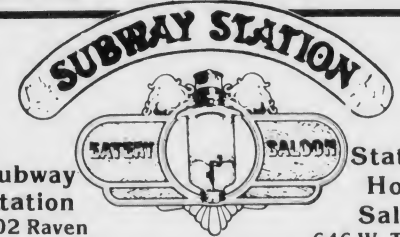
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Wounded Cubans return home; U.N. condemns invasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Fifty-seven wounded Cuban prisoners flew home to a welcome from President Fidel Castro Wednesday, but Cuban diplomats vowed their ordered expulsion from Grenada could "only be executed by force."

The wounded Cubans—some urgently needing surgery—arrived on an International Red Cross charter plane at Jose Marti International Airport, where Castro greeted them, said Havana's official Prensa Latina news agency.

It was the first such repatriation from Grenada since it was invaded Oct. 25 by U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations. The task force toppled a militant leftist regime, which had seized power in a coup a week earlier.

A State Department spokesman said Wednesday that all hostilities on Grenada had ended and the United States began withdrawing 11 ships, including a Marine contingent and an aircraft carrier task force.

At the United Nations, the General Assembly approved a resolution deploring the invasion and calling for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from the eastern Caribbean island. The vote was 108-9 with 27 abstentions.

Last week, the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution on the fighting. Assembly resolutions are not binding on member states as are those passed by the Council.

Grenadian Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, the

island's interim leader, ordered the Cuban diplomats to leave by late Wednesday. He also demanded that envoys from the Soviet Union and Libya leave the country.

"That order can only be executed by force and by means of troops of the United States," said a statement passed by Cuban diplomats to reporters through the fence around the embassy.

"Our problem is leaving our dead and wounded," said Gail Reed, a member of the Cuban diplomatic staff guarded by U.S. troops in the embassy on a hill overlooking the Grenadian capital of St. George's. Similar guards were posted at the Soviet and Libyan Embassies.

Among documents given to reporters at the Cuban embassy was a statement saying Col. Pedro Tortolo, Cuban commander on Grenada, was safe in the embassy of a "friendly country"—believed to be the Soviet Union.

Reed said 37 Cubans and two Grenadians were inside the Cuban Embassy.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said hostilities had ceased in Grenada, allowing the repatriation of some 600 Cuban prisoners. But, he added, arrangements for the transfer were not yet made.

The prisoners have been moved to a new "tent city" with better conditions including permanent showers and toilets, U.S. Army Maj. Allen Grammer said.

There was no word on arrangements for the transfer of the bodies of about 69 Cubans killed in the invasion.

Ten Cuban medical personnel who were on Grenada at the time of the invasion and about six Red Cross officials accompanied the 57 wounded Cubans aboard a U.S. military C-130 on a flight from Grenada to Barbados.

"Some of them need surgery urgently," said Catherine Peduzzi, spokeswoman for the International Red Cross, who said the prison compound where the prisoners were kept "was not in the best condition."

"It is very hot and they don't have proper housing," she said adding that "if we keep the wounded more time it could be dangerous." Reporters had seen prisoners in tents with wounded kept in barracks without air conditioning.

At Barbados' Grantley Adams airport, the wounded Cubans were transferred to a chartered DC-8 for the four-hour flight to Havana.

Ten of the wounded were on stretchers and the rest were able to walk, many of them hobbling. Many had no shirts and carried their few possessions in plastic bags.

Peduzzi said the two days that the chartered plane was forced to wait for the wounded "is not so long." She said the delay had been caused by "mainly a question of transportation between Grenada and Barbados."

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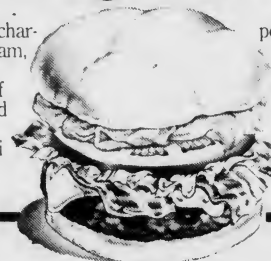
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Richard Heyman celebrates the end of the "Bubba system"

Key West elects Heyman mayor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KEY WEST — Key West voters have elected the island city's first homosexual mayor, rejecting pleas to vote for a "family man" and ignoring warnings it would "bring more of them down here" and hurt tourism.

Richard Heyman, 48, an art gallery owner and admitted homosexual, was elected Tuesday, getting 54 percent of the vote to 45 percent for "family man" Richard Kerr.

Kerr, who linked Heyman with a gang of "morally insensitive radicals" during the campaign, was conciliatory in defeat. But he still believes Heyman's election "is going to have an effect on the tourism trade" and discourage "family people" from visiting the resort.

Hundreds of homosexuals have bought Key West homes and businesses in recent years and the heated campaign attracted 60 percent of the city's 11,598 registered voters - one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

Heyman, who moved to Key West ten years ago and has served on the city commission, said he considers his victory a mandate.

"I feel the people of Key West have given a mandate and are tired of cronyism," said Heyman. "The people have said 'Enough is enough.'"

"My campaign aimed at getting Key West together. The opposition waged a divisive campaign and it failed. I spoke to the issues. All my opponent did was assail me through personal attacks. Evidently, (the voters) liked what I did."

Lebanon

Moslems clash with army as leaders talk peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lebanese troops and Moslem gunmen engulfed Beirut's southern suburb and surrounding hills with artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire Wednesday in a serious breach of a cease-fire that threatened to unravel peace talks under way in Geneva.

Army sources also reported Druze Moslem shelling of the Defense Ministry in Yarze and the Shouf mountain village of Souk el Gharb, the key army base 8 miles from Beirut that guards the southeast approaches to the capital.

State-run Beirut radio said the nine leaders of Lebanon's warring factions learned of the fighting and began calling from Geneva to their Christian and Moslem field commanders to try to silence the guns.

Unconfirmed reports on the right-wing Phalange militia radio reported battles and sniping on the Galerie Semaan,

Beirut's main east-west roadway and in the Tayoune area that separates Christian east from Moslem west Beirut.

The radio, known as the Voice of Lebanon, also said that snipers fired on motorists in Kharoub, 15 miles south of Beirut, and that several people were wounded.

The artillery and mortar blasts echoed over the U.S. Marine peace-keeping base sandwiched between the combat zones, but a Marine spokesman said no Americans were involved.

"You can hear the fighting, but right now the Marines are not being fired on," said Capt. Wayne Jones 15 minutes after he toured Marine positions adjacent to south Beirut Shiite sectors involved in the clashes. Clashes spilling over to the Marine compound have killed six Marines and wounded 54 in the last three months.

House buries Lebanon withdrawal amendment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House voted overwhelmingly today to defeat a proposal to pull U.S. troops out of Lebanon by March 1, 1984, heeding warnings that passage of the amendment would send the wrong response to the terrorist bombing that killed 230 Marines in Beirut.

The House, by a 274-153 vote, rejected an amendment offered by Democratic Reps. Clarence Long of Md., Sam Stratton of N.Y. and David Obey of Wis., that would have prohibited the use of funds for the Marines peace-keeping force after March 1.

"The withdrawal of Marines in March of next year does

Newsman testify on lack of media access to Grenada

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Two prominent television newsmen criticized the administration Wednesday for refusing to allow the media to cover the American invasion of Grenada last week.

"The men who died in the invasion of Grenada were representing values in American life," NBC news commentator John Chancellor told a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on civil liberties.

"One of those values is the right of the citizenry to know what their government is doing and to learn that from a free and independent press."

The administration came under intense criticism last

week because it refused to allow reporters access to Grenada for two days after the surprise invasion. Subsequently, it restricted media access to the Caribbean island.

Senior ABC correspondent David Brinkley discounted the administration's argument that security of the operation could have been a problem and the military could not guarantee the safety of the journalists.

In past conflicts, Brinkley noted reporters accompanied the military with the understanding they would not file a story until the operation had begun. On the issue of safety, he said reporters always have taken their own risks in wartime.

Brinkley said that if the military is to have the support of the people, the public must know what is going on.

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Environment from page 1

House of Representatives from Tampa.

"Modestly put, I think it (the Clean-Up '84 campaign) would probably be the most successful grass-roots campaign that has ever been seen in Florida," said Draper, a former legislative aide to Sheldon and campaign manager for Sheldon's unsuccessful race to Congress in 1982.

As of now, there is no organized opposition, to the amendment. "But it (the opposition) is out there," said Sheldon.

Sheldon and Lee suspect the opposition will come from developers' and builders' groups, as well as from state bureaucrats who fear losing their regulatory authority over environmental issues.

However, one opponent has sprung up from the Tallahassee law firm of Hopping, Boyd, Green and Sams. The firm, whose clients include some of the biggest developers in the state — Getty Oil, for example — and energy companies produced an analysis of the amendment.

Their conclusion: "The problems with this amendment are great, in number and degree of potential destructive effect."

Wade Hopping, a partner in the firm, said the amendment "means a lot of us (lawyers) are going to court." He maintains other states with similar constitutional language provide for their legislatures to implement definitions, but this amendment is "self-executing."

"They have made it clear that the courts will put the meat on the bones, Hopping said of legal and technical definitions. "Not the Legislature."

Lee shrugs off Hopping's position as "a lot of bogey-man arguments."

Steve Medina, the associate in Hopping's law firm who did the leg work on the amendment, said, "I don't think we should do such a drastic thing with the constitution." He believes the provisions in the amendment should be within state statutes, not the constitution.

"Florida presently has a well-working and demanding regulatory system intact, and this amendment would completely over-look the presence of this system while calling upon the courts to refine the amendment's vague concepts," said the Hopping study.

Hopping believes proponents of the Environmental Rights Amendment will try to tie it with the "Citizens' Choice" amendment, a tax-cut measure that would force as much as 22 percent chopped from the state budget if approved in November as well.

Lee confirmed Hopping's beliefs.

"If Proposition One (the 'Citizens' Choice' amendment) passes, it's more crucial for the (Environmental Rights Amendment) to pass," said Lee. He predicts protection for the environment will shrink as the budget gets smaller.

But there are a lot of "red herrings" — groundless arguments — out there that they must shoot down, says Sheldon.

"The amendment itself is a giant red herring," said Medina. "In the legal context, it doesn't have any well defined purpose."

Clean-Up '84 had proposed some possible arguments which might surface during the signature drive and dismissed them.

"I thought that was pretty neat," said Hopping. "I don't think my arguments are red herrings," and he says that Sheldon's

guard against red herrings was to make any arguments seem like "you're either hard of hearing or wrong."

The following are the provisions of the proposed Environmental Rights Amendment and some of the arguments against them:

'Each person has a right to a healthful environment and a duty to provide and to maintain a healthful environment for the benefit of this and future generations.'

- "Each person has a right to a healthful environment and a duty to provide and to maintain a healthful environment for the benefit of this and future generations. Each person has a right to know, and the duty to give notice as shall be provided by law, if a healthful environment has been or may be endangered by toxic or other potentially hazardous substances."

The Hopping study claims this first clause is vague and overbroad. It also claims this "provision would involve the judiciary in matters best resolved outside the courtroom...and it totally eliminates the potential for the legislature to pass laws preventing the abuse of the broad right to a healthful environment."

- "The natural waters, air, and wildlife in the state are public resources that shall be managed as a public trust for the use and benefit of all the people of this and future generations and for the maintenance of the natural ecosystems. Each person as beneficiary of this trust has a right to have the trust purposes fulfilled."

The Hopping study claims this second clause "would leave to the courts the duty to balance numerous benefits and detriments and involve judicial officers in the detailed management of the state's waters, air and wildlife."

The analysis says the provision also ignores existing groundwater rights, private rights and "the evolving context of federal-state relations with respect to wildlife.... The proposal has no language protecting existing hunting rights."

"This section troubles me the most," Hopping said. "It is a very broad and sweeping transfer of private rights to the state."

- "Each person, governmental or private, shall have standing to enforce the rights granted by this section against all other persons through legal proceedings."

Clean-Up '84 says the most common problem in correcting environmental and health damage has been the inability to get into Florida courts. Because of a lack of "standing," such cases have been thrown out of court. Clean-up '84 wants to eliminate the need to show that "special damages" have been suffered before action be brought against a pollutant.

The Hopping study, however, says "this provision can be expected to produce a number of lawsuits as the courts attempt to apply the vague standards of the section."

Hopping's study says these lawsuits will be expensive because of extended litigations and long delays in the operations of Florida businesses.

"That's the cost of doing business," countered Sheldon. "It's pretty fundamental" to be able to exist with a certain "quality of life," he maintained, and to be able to go to court if that life is in danger even if you can't prove actual damage.

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**WHAT
CATHOLICS
BELIEVE ABOUT
CHURCH AUTHORITY**

Bishop J. Keith Symons

The word 'authority' brings to mind unpopular concepts. Coercion and oppression are two of the more common contemporary associations with the notion of authority. And yet when we reflect honestly on the impact that the authority of others has had on our lives we are forced to admit the experience of another's authority is not necessarily negative. On the contrary, the impact of another's authority is often productive of growth.

Catholics believe that Jesus conferred authority on those who were and would be leaders among his followers, not that they might coerce or oppress but that they might serve to nurture the faith and life of believers. Jesus said to Peter, "Feed my lambs...Feed my sheep." (Jn. 21; 16&17)

In that same vein, Pope John Paul II spoke of the bishop's mission in the Christian Church when he said: "It is as a minister of God's word, acting in the power of the Holy Spirit and through the charism of his episcopal office, that the bishop manifests Christ to the world, makes Christ present in the community, and effectively communicates Christ to all who open wide their hearts."

Catholics submit to the authority of bishops, not because they fear their leaders but rather because they believe it is clearly one of the Lord's gifts to His people to assist them in their spiritual lives as Christians. Thus Catholics respect the bishops' teaching authority and the rights of bishops to enact the disciplines of the Church for the spiritual good of the faithful.

On November 8, 1983, the Catholic community of northwest Florida will participate in the installation of the new Bishop of the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee. Appointed by Pope John Paul II on October 4, Bishop J. Keith Symons will minister to the people of his faith community in fulfillment of the Lord's mandate—"Feed my lambs...Feed my sheep." Whatever else he may or may not be, his first calling will be to lead spiritually.

By: Monsignor William A. Kerr

**A bi-monthly series of
articles concerning
What Catholics Believe**

**Catholic Student Center
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'Sayonara, Sony?'

Chris Wada, a top executive with the Sony corporation, argued against the unitary tax, but stopped short of saying his firm would pull out of Florida unless the tax is repealed. Flanking Wada is Sony, Florida, executive Ed Griffin.



Tax from page 1

payroll in Florida, divided by those factors everywhere else a corporation operates, to determine the percentage of corporate income subject to Florida's five percent corporate tax.

The unitary tax considers all "integrally related" operations of a company—including those overseas and in other states—in the tax equation. That's what disturbs the multi-nationals. Under the new law, Florida would be able to tax profits of a corporation's foreign and out-of-state subsidiaries.

"What it amounts to is double taxation of overseas income," said Howard Dadison, a spokesman for IBM. "We already pay taxes to the governments of those countries in which we operate, and we would be paying taxes in Florida on the same income."

"This would seriously reduce the competitiveness of Florida," Dadison said. "And I can say that from the front lines."

Thomas Riley, chair of the Committee on State Taxes (COST, which boasts a large membership of Fortune 500 companies) and an associate director of Proctor and Gamble, said the unitary tax would hurt Florida's business climate.

Riley said labor, raw material, utilities and transportation costs were the first

factors a corporation considers in locating a new factory.

However, Riley said, once a 250 to 300 mile area is selected, state and local taxes are among the most important variables in choosing a plant or office site.

Chris Wada of Sony said the passage of the unitary tax in Florida was "a shotgun blast." Wada told the committee the unitary tax did not mean "sayonara, Sony," for Florida, but that he would continue to press for repeal of the measure.

Wada and other corporate opponents of the tax told the legislators they did not see the unitary tax as a national trend.

"Those that were pushing it, particularly in the governor's office, said we could expect it to be imposed by other legislatures," said Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Seffner, who voted against the measure.

Legislators worried that if Florida were the only Southeastern state to have a unitary tax, industry might relocate within the region.

"We've had tremendous success without the law passed in July," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. "I would hate to damage that."

But Cory said Florida legislators should not consider passing the tax in response to a trend.

"I believe you should not do it because it's a trend," said Cory. "I think you should do it if you believe that it's fair, just and equitable."



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Cartoons need better marketing

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considering the amount of classic '30s-'40s animation lingering in studio vaults, it's a pity so little has been released for the home-video market. The smidgen that's hit the vid-stores is bound to leave cartoon enthusiasts hungering for more—and wishing care would be taken in preserving and presenting these classic bits of American film comedy.

Cartoons, despite their constant audience popularity, have continually gotten the short shrift—relegated to kiddie entertainment, impersonally filed away, given much less thought or care, historically, until recently, than even the duller live-action releases. Books like Leonard Maltin's *Of Mice and Magic* have, at least, presented histories of animation studios and the people behind them. It's going to be a long time, undoubtedly, before someone tries applying the *auteur* theory, ala Andrew Sarris' landmark 1968 *American Cinema* volume, which is a pity. Just as much as live-action film, animation has its geniuses, artisans and outright hacks. The work of the best animation directors is as good—if not better—than that of any great American filmmakers. There's plenty of dullards who could learn a trick or two from the effervescent, breakneck style of cartoon filmmaking.

What little animation on video now is worth listing, and here it is—

Disney Studios—The only completely animation-oriented studio has, natch, devoted the bulk of their home releases to just that. Unfortunately, their choices have been annoyingly random. A handful of features have been vide-ized—*Dumbo*, *Three Caballeros* and *Alice in Wonderland*. The rest of the Disney releases are haphazard "best of" character compilations. The best Disney films, ironically, are the cruder, early ones—from 1928 to the mid-to-late '30s. As Disney drove his disciples further on, they got away from the heart of the matter—fun. The Disney features from *Fantasia* on are incredibly impressive, visually. But the spirit of genuine, breakneck fun—from the out house humor of the early Mickey Mouse epics to the frantic, stylized slapstick of the wartime cartoons—was gone. Post-1945 Disney films are more likely to induce awe than amusement.

The random mix of the short-cartoon collections is irritating, but worth the effort for the few older items out and about. The features released so far are so-so. *Dumbo* is the studio's best combination of humor and genuine pathos, dished out in electric, crisp

VIDEO

color, with some incredibly stylized animation. Unfortunately, the Disney execs are hoarding most of the other features—*Pinochio*, *Snow White*, *Bambi*, etc.—because they're perpetual box-office draws. With a little bit of careful selection, though, they could make good with what they've put out so far. As it is now, the Disney videos are a mess.

Warner Brothers—Hardly anything from the folks who cooked up Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and most of America's favorite proletariat pests. In the late '30s and early 1940s, the Warners staff—including directors Tex Avery, Chuck Jones, Friz Freleng, and Bob Clampett—inherited the rowdy spirit of the early Disneys. Blending it with a suspicion of sentiment, Disney himself would've abhorred, the best of the Warners cartoons can hold their own in the annals of American film comedy, eternally fresh and funny.

The random mix of the short-cartoon collections is irritating, but worth the effort for the few older items out and about. The features released so far are so-so.

Besides a few independent releases of the cartoons that've hit the public domain, none of the classic Looney Tunes—Merrie Melodies have seen the light of competent collection. The Warners home-releases are awful—blending snippets of the better '50s shorts with segments of icky filler animation, under the auspice of being "features". They're virtually unwatchable. Again, it's a pity—a carefully chosen "Best of Bugs Bunny" would probably sell like hotcakes. Warners clearly cares little for its best product, *tsk tsk*.

MGM—They've hardly released any of their animation either, but at least they've put out two fine collections of *Tom and Jerry* cartoons. Under the hands of Bill Hanna and Joseph Barbera (long before they ruined their reputations with *Flinstones*-style fodder), Tom and Jerry pursued the neatest love-hate relationship in movie history, combining beautiful

Turn to VIDEO, page 18

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French film, course slated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The French film *Ben et Benedict* (Ben and Benedict) will screen tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh on the FSU campus. There is no admission charge and all are welcome. This film is sponsored by FSU Women's Studies and the French division of FSU's Modern Language Department.

Ben et Benedict is directed by Paula Delsol and stars Francoise Lebrun, Daniel Duval and Andre Dussolier. The film is in French and uses English subtitles.

Lebrun plays Ben, a medical student who lives her life with Mr. Macho (Duval), tears and misery included, but daydreams of a felicitous though slightly sorrelig existence with a colleague/Prince Charming.

Delsol, a talented writer and a very original though not well-known French filmmaker, keeps the balance even between the two conflicting possibilities for her heroine's fate. Questions are asked but no easy militant answers are given.

...

"Chanson," FRE 3530: the French Song Course, will be offered on the FSU campus during the spring semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:25 p.m. in 214 Diffenbaugh. The course will be taught by professors Antoine Spacagna and Elaine D. Cancalon, both from FSU's Modern Language Department.

It is recommended that students have had one semester of French or some former contact with the language.

About five songs per day will be studied in class. Words to the songs will be handed out both in French and in English translations; all lectures are in English. Types of songs studied will be folk, Renaissance, poetic, Cajun, political protest and French Canadian.

This course may be applied to the French minor (if the cinema course has not been used for that purpose) and also fulfills part of the B.A. Humanities (not Basic Studies) requirements.

For more information, call the FSU Modern Languages Department at 644-3727.



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nearly half the married men questioned in a recent Florida State University study have had at least one extra-marital affair, but aggressive, "macho" men are no more likely to be unfaithful to their wives than are gentler, more sensitive men.

"The picture of the dominant, emotionally inexpressive male—the strong-silent macho-type—as the guy who carves notches in his belt for each 'score' outside his marriage, is simply not true," said Dr. Bruce M. Hyman.

Hyman, a marital counselor who conducted the study through the FSU Department of Human Services and Studies, said that desire for sexual variety is a strong "propelling factor" that affects all men.

"Interest in sexual variety is universal," said Hyman. "It's true of women as well as men. Even faithful, monogamous men have a desire for sexual variety. What sets them apart from non-monogamous men is greater fear of disrupting their marriage and family life, and more guilt."

"Monogamous" and "non-monogamous" are terms used by social researchers to refer to marital fidelity and infidelity, respectively.

Monogamous men attend church far more frequently than non-monogamous men, which "underscores the powerful influence of traditional religious and familial values upon sexual behavior outside of the marital bond," the study said.

Despite the widespread notion that getting involved in extramarital affairs is a way of proving masculine prowess, Hyman found that men's feelings about their "sex role" have little to do with marital fidelity.

"Such findings are contrary to the claims of writers and theorists in the area of male heterosexual behavior. Hyman said in his report.



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IN THE MIX

The 'Gang' banishes content altogether

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Gang of Four, *Hard*, Warner Brothers

Few of us remember that British post-punks the Gang of Four borrowed the name from Chinese revolutionaries-turned-political-prisoners. And there's precious little on *Hard* to remind us of the echoes of Marx and Mao on the band's earlier records. No longer didactic, the group is barely entertaining; banishing political content in favor of opaque love songs, the Gang nearly succeeded in banishing content altogether.

But Andrew Gill, John King and Sara Lee (drummer Hugo Burnham is missing in action) are just too talented for that. So instead of a bad Gang of Four album, *Hard* sounds like a perfectly respectable Human League record. Given the direction the group is heading, with bland bassist Jon Astrop replacing the stunning Lee on half the cuts, we may look back at *Hard* fondly a few months hence.

There are distinctive touches to remind you that, after all, this is the Gang of Four. Gill holds the line with the signature metallic yowl of his guitar (best heard on "A Man With a Good Car"). King's voice, when he sings like himself, is still penetrating, if more mannered than it has been. On the really silly "Woman Town," he gets so mannered he cops Bowie breath for breath; compare with the more satisfying, itchy "Independence." And Lee, on the five songs she plays, is plucky and invigorating.

What's missing is nothing: the syncopated silence that's been at the heart of this group's music. Once, bass lines wrestled with Burnham's decadent martial air; now they coast atop drum patterns reminiscent of every "New Music" record out of Britain in the past six months. The lash of guitar, King's yelping vocals, nagged listeners to read between the lines; sharp words and sparse arrangements left them space to do it.

Hard fills in all the blank spaces with a raft of strings, horns, background vocals, handclaps and percussion. Sure you can dance to it—in fact, when Lee snaps the strings on "Silver Lining," it's hard not to. But where the Gang of Four was once a clash of signs and silence signifying sound and fury, it's now sound and (all-too-little) fury signifying nothing.

Video from page 13

animation with continually clever variations on the iconic cat-chase-mouse set-up. It's hard to find a "typical" Tom and Jerry from their peak period—1944 to 1955. The home-video *Tom and Jerry* collections are top-notch—processed beautifully from flawless studio masters, chosen with surprising care. The best Tom and Jerrys—*The Bodyguard*, *Mouse Trouble* (both 1944), *Mouse in Manhattan* ('45), *The Cat Concerto* ('47), et al—are all present, combined with others. The Disney and Warners folks could do well if they followed this format. Now if MGM would put out a collection of the mind-boggling, Brechtian cartoons Tex Avery made for them between 1942 and '55 (*Red Hot Riding Hood*, *Kingsize Canary*, *Little Tinker*, etc.) they'd please everybody. But what they've done so far is tremendous—the only cartoon home-collections worth owning.

Other studios have made face with their cartoons—Universal's put out a so-so collection of Walter Lantz's product, including, besides Woody Woodpecker stuff, *Crazy Mixed-up Pup* ('55), a Bunuelian whirlwind Tex Avery (*again?*) made for them. Collections of the Fleischer Brothers' creepy, sexy Betty Boop cartoons are out, again, from independent sources; none of them have hit the local video-stores, alas.

From the quality of most of the releases so far, it's evident studios ought to take more care with their animation home-releases. Handled right, they could shovel in as much revenue as the feature films. Time will tell, as always.

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Some pre-recorded tapes are worth a listen

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

By now, everybody knows pre-recorded tapes are inferior. The economic-technological advance from those greasy 8-tracks we all used to jam to in high school to the sleek cassettes that have replaced them has been an improvement; but when the enterprising fan can make better quality copies of fave Lps on his own—at \$2.50 for discount premium tapes that record 90-minutes of music—at a savings of roughly \$10 (figuring two albums will cost ya about \$13), it seems almost facetious for the muzak conglomerates to ask \$9 list for cassettes and then wail and weep when home taping cuts into the market. And with the garbage most record companies insist on touting to the public as rock and roll (or jazz, or pop), well...it's hard to work up even the pretense of sympathy.

But...that doesn't mean all pre-recorded tapes are a waste. Witness Island Records novel scheme—the 1+1 tape—that allows you to use the blank side of a pre-recorded tape to make a copy of another album. Or the pattern of re-released albums-on-tape that packs in two Lps for the price of one. (*Moondance/His Band and Street Choir* by Van Morrison on Warners for instance or CBS Miles Davis set *Sketches of Spain/In a Silent Way*).

So, here's a list of worthwhile cassette buys that court your pocketbook while not compromising your aesthetic integrity.

Blast Off! The Fleshtones (ROIR)—The cassette-only company that brings you the best, worst and most eccentric in urban-hip rock, ROIR has an extensive catalog of hit-makers that includes The Human Switchboard (*Coffee Break*), James White and the Blacks, The New York Dolls (*Lipstick Killers*) Bad Brains (*Rock for Light*), and Television (*The Blow Up*, a live set that though murky, captures the 70s hottest cult band in all its trippy glory). This tape is perhaps the best, a rock-solid set of rave-ups by Americas best un-sung rock and roll band.

Blast Off! is, like most ROIR products, a double-time cassette, running at least an hour in length and is comprised of early, mostly non-released F-Tones tracks,—such as the classic "American Beat"—and an early version of "Shadowline". Topping it off is a jam with Suicide's Alan Vega on "Rockets USA," which F.F. Coppola would have done well to include on the *Apocalypse Now!* soundtrack.

Hunky Dory, David Bowie (RCA)—To my mind, the best thing the Thin White Duke ever did. As much as Ziggy

IN THE MIX

Stardust formed my adolescence, as much as I still love those somber etudes with Brian Eno—*Low* and *Heroes*—as much as the Anglo-funk of *Young Americans* and *Station to Station* pre-figured the current Brit-obsession with bottom-heavy rhythms and facile soul crooning ("in the lifeline" my ass), Bowie in his Anthony Newley/Hieronymous Merkin phase remains the most charming, quirky and mystical of his myriad, Zelig-like transformations. "The Bewlay Brothers" still defies description; "Life on Mars" was covered by Barbra Streisand; "Andy Warhol" and "Song for Bob Dylan" are apt comments on the '60s; "Queen Bitch" is a great rave; "Kooks" a lovely lullaby; and "Oh! You Pretty Things" recalls a Lebanese-flavored evening spent near the Ponte Vecchio. Bought at a Record Bar for \$6. A mark-down and a great buy.

Songs from The Catherine Wheel, David Byrne (Sire)—Tribal-techno-polyrhythms a-go-go by head Head Byrne, Eno and ethnomusicologist Andy Chernoff for the Stellar, golden Twyla Tharp dance that was broadcast on PBS. The trick here is that the tape has *all* the soundtrack, whereas the LP had only 40 minutes of it. Trance music all the way and a logical follow-up to *My Life In The Bush of Ghosts*, and grooves the way you'd expect a 3-d Rousseau painting to. I'd also contend that it's as much a make-out alb as *There's a Riot Goin' On*, but that awaits a field test. At \$6 (same Record Bar) and more than 60 minutes, it's another great buy.

Speaking in Tongues, Talking Heads (Sire)—The World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band? They get my vote over current contenders The Police (too cynical, haircuts too chic); The Clash (phony bolsheviks, and they just fired Mick Jones besides); and title-holders The Rolling Stones who stopped encouraging that kind of idle-worship years ago. *Speaking in Tongues* is the Heads' first LP as a *real* band, and not some extension of the Eno-ethos, in some years (not that I'm knocking the Eno-ethos) and a welcome fusion of Afro-rock and Artskool sensibilities at a time when white radio (AOR-brand) is busily enforcing its own kind of apartheid. And the tape — priced at the usual \$8.98 list — offers more in the way of extended dance mixes.

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Above is Freda McNair as Norina in the Florida State University Opera production of *Don Pasquale*, which will be on stage in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight through Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 644-6500.



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Exhibit is fresh, fun, weirdly diverse

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first thing the icon-hungry eye lights on in the terrific Tate Gallery is 25-foot high and hammering. It is a motor-powered sculpture by Jon Borofsky of a workman's black and determined silhouette pounding away in the air — approximately 10 whacks a minute. It is the gate-keeper of the autumn show with the stripped-down title of *New Art*.

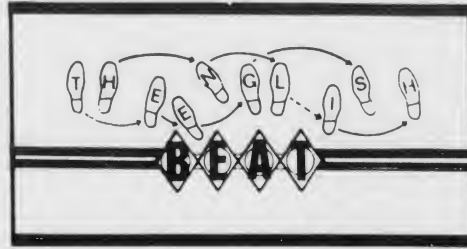
What the Tate means by "new" is not that a work was finished last week, though it might have been. And "new" doesn't imply an unknown artist — all the names in this exhibition turn up in trendy gallery catalogs and on the Guggenheim Museum acquisitions list. "New" means innovative vision and that means the curator can't assign the pieces in this show to any of the Tate rooms labelled "Fauvism," "Abstract Expressionism," "Pop Art." The show is a confetti collection of the (so-far) unclassifiable. It is not important the way a Picasso retrospective is important. But it is fresh and fun and weirdly diverse.

In the first exhibition room is a load of plastic rubbish stuck to the wall. Lime green beach shovels, orange tupperware lids, pink rulers, broken yellow spatulas — the junk of 20th century time-saving and leisure. But this is a sculpture of sorts and a giggly *trompe l'oeil*. It's by one Tony Cragg and calls itself "Britain seen from the north." And (no kidding) when you get far enough away from the thing, you see it's a man staring at a sideways map of the U.K. Funny, witty, just a little snide.

Across the way is a big piece of canvas painted up in acrylic Fiorucci colors with the stylized arcane lettering that's on New York subway trains. It's credited to a lot of people, people called Crazy Legs, Frosty Freeze, Futura 2000 and the Rock Steady Crew. These artists are hotter than spotlights. They are part of the New York Graffiti school. They don't paint anything but their names and their mottos — the ultimate in street narcissism.

"Are You Good Enough For the Cha Cha Cha?" is a secular triptych by British artist Stephen Willats. It is a cardboard collage with beer cans and deodorant tubes and tickets to see the Clash and lurid polaroids of King's Road *demi-mondaines* glued over garrulous chunks of uptown autobiography. It's as if Willats found several letters from the young and hopeless being ruthlessly honest about their lives which he copied onto his circular blackboards. This piece talks a great deal — maybe too much. In its desperate fashionable fascination, you almost want to tell it to shut up.

A million miles of sensibility across the gallery you almost step on the sculpture of Richard Long. His 1979 "Slate Circle" is laid out in the middle of the floor. It is simply a round of irregular pieces of cool mysterious slate placed on the polished wood floorboards. It has no glamor. It has no wit. But there is some antique intelligence in the shape and the stone. It is part of a tradition that goes back to Stonehenge and Avebury. It



has a very British connection with the earth. It is meant to be part of a sacred landscape — like the solid figures of Henry Moore, only more radical, more primitive.

Fantastically different *still*, there's the work of Stephen McKenna who dares to be baroque. He doesn't use the classical as a metaphor in his paintings, he uses it as a subject. He actually paints "Venus and Adonis" in a kind of neo-Botticelli fashion without overt anachronisms — there are no wrist-watches on the *putti*. The attributes of the gods are all in place — horns, bows, mirrors. But the look of Olympian exaltedness has gone. McKenna's Venus is venal and miniaturized. She is not, unlike Botticelli's, exalted even in beauty. McKenna is a subtle subverter.

Across the way is a big piece of canvas painted up in acrylic Fiorucci colors with the stylized arcane lettering that's on New York subway trains. It's credited to a lot of people, people called Crazy Legs, Frosty Freeze, Futura 2000 and the Rock Steady Crew.

The funniest, poppiest (and my favorite) pieces in the show are sculptures by Bill Woodrow, a man with a *thing* about washing machines. One piece is "Twin Tub with Guitar" where this classic axe emerges from this pallid Hotpoint with the grace of ocean foam. The complex "Car Door, Ironing Board, Twin Tub with North American Headdress" is a tableau of the cliches in contemporary living. The washing machine, front carved open, actually forms the indian war bonnet and the ironing board. The car door is connected to everything by an umbilical cord of twin tub tin. The whole thing looks just like America to me.

Obviously I could go on describing — it's a big show. But the words without pictures aren't much fun. This is what the Tate says, too. And we all hope they go on giving space to Futura 2000 and Stephen McKenna. Now that these people have been rounded up by the grand art police in London and New York, they aren't really the new wave any more. But they're a lot more fun than minimalism. Editor's note: D.K. Roberts is at Brasenose College, Oxford.

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Bookstore displays a community-oriented style

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"They have the books that we want, that we just can't get anywhere else," said customer Cathy Chalmers, an FSU student. "It's the only decent bookstore in town. And it smells good in here."

Indeed it does. It looks good, too. A rich array of colors and titles invite the browser to wander down the long wooden racks. One wall is completely filled with off-beat and hilarious cards and postcards. There are buttons and bumperstickers on display, bearing witticisms like "Jane Wyman Was Right," "Racism is a Social Disease" and "Patriarchy: The Great Phallus." You can even buy a copy of *Off Our Backs* or *The Guardian*. In the background, Holly Near sings the haunting refrain of "No More Genocide in My Name."

Wait a minute! Holly Near? *The Guardian*? Political buttons? What's going on here? Co-op Books is closed!

Rubyfruit Books is the name of the new alternative bookstore in town. But it's not intended to be a replacement for Co-op, even though it's picking up a lot of the old bookstore's slack.

"I see my store as carrying just about every type book a regular bookstore would have," said owner Joan Denman, "except that I'm emphasizing small press and alternative publishers, along with the backlist of major publishers."

"I'm emphasizing some of the more popular long-standing fiction, titles that don't just fly in and fly out."

There's no denying the catholicity of Denman's selections. There are the classics, all right, not to mention books on computers, Florida and cooking. There are "how to" books, and in *How to Stay Out of the Gynecologist's Office* and *How to Fight Nuclear Power and Win*, along with descriptions of more conventional pursuits. There are humor titles like *The Beaver Papers*, which details the exploits of the youngest member of the Cleaver family, and *Mercy, it's the revolution and I'm still in my bathrobe*, one of the *Sylvia* series by Nicole Hollander. There are excellent books on radical feminism and the fight against racism. There are books on spirituality and art. There is an extensive lesbian

and gay section.

"I love the idea of any small, independent business," said customer Mary Stuart, "especially one that appeals to the women's, gay, lesbian and well-read communities."

There's not much doubt that such alternative communities are happy to have a bookstore that meets their needs, and Denman, who moved here a year ago with the express design of opening a bookstore, understands the gap that Co-op's demise left in its wake.

"A lot of people had heard about my store before it opened," she said. "I think there was a lot of talk in the

Center for Participant Education, provided a lot of the direction."

"People felt really good seeing the results of their efforts and saying to themselves, 'I really can paint a wall or build a shelf,'" said Denman. "One of the guys who helped us had been in Sherry's CPE class."

And the community-oriented style hasn't altered since the grand opening on September 10.

"It's not a gathering place per se, but I hope it gets to a point where there's a real exchange going on," said Denman, who has already used the store for a reading by Lee Lynch,

the author of *Toothpick House*. "Not only will we have meetings, but self-help demonstrations and so on. This is further down the road, but maybe we can have workshops like how to do your own plumbing, put on by people from the community."

Denman doesn't let her community focus keep her from bringing a hard-headed approach to her plans. She has already expanded her list of titles considerably, a fact that was pointed out by customer Stuart, herself a former employee in a bookstore, now an FSU grad student. In addition, Denman expects to have more readings, to develop her science fiction and mystery sections, and to stock some used books.

"I'll special-order," she said, "and I hope to start doing some kind of mail-order, possibly a quarterly newsletter of what's going



Rubyfruit Books owner Joan Denman relaxes amid the literary treasures

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

women's community and the alternative community that there was going to be another alternative bookstore. The word got around real fast."

Others agree.

"I think the women's community in Tallahassee has long needed a gathering place for their thoughts and ideas," said customer Jaye Harkow, a social worker. "I look at this as a women's bookstore."

And while Denman points out that her bookstore contains more than feminist material, there's no denying that Rubyfruit Books has become something of a landmark in the women's community. Local feminists contributed much of the labor that was needed to transform the remains of the Unicorn Shop into a bright, attractive storefront. Sherry Thompson, a carpenter who has taught her specialty for the

on in the store.

"There are so many things you can do."

Whatever Denman's future plans, Rubyfruit Books is plenty tempting as it is. I, for one, can attest to that, having spent about \$30 there in the course of writing this article.

"I've always thought a bookstore should be a place you can feel comfortable in, where you can browse and feel at home," says Rubyfruit's owner.

Does she expect the bookstore to be a success?

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't."

...

Rubyfruit Books is located at 666-4 Dewey Street near the Subway. Its hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m.

Baker named second-best dresser but calls himself a slob

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, shocked at being named the second-best dressed man in government, Wednesday confessed to his colleagues that "I am a slob."

The small, periodically paunchy Tennessean said he has no taste in clothes and admitted his wife, Joy, makes him stand inspection in the morning before leaving their home.

Baker discovered his new honor in reading the Washington Post, which ran a brief item on a poll conducted by the Tailor's Council of America to determine

the 10 best dressed men in government and other fields.

President Reagan "barely" beat Baker as the best-dressed in government, with former vice president and Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale in third place.

"I have had a lot of surprises in my life but never as big as the surprise which faced me this morning before breakfast when reading the Washington Post," Baker said at the start of the day's session.

Baker, dressed in a shapeless brown suit with his coat unbuttoned and his waist out front, told the Senate, "I

want to say I have absolutely no taste in clothes."

"I have even known in my lifetime tailors and haberdashers to call me on the telephone and urge that I must come and choose a suit or they would send me one," he said. "During the Watergate hearings, I was flooded with gifts of clothing because people were ashamed to see me representing the forces of light and reason in my chosen attire."

"I am a slob," Baker declared. "I am flattered in the extreme."



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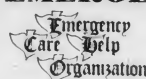
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Fitzgerald needed beautiful women for artistic inspiration

BY STANLEY DARDEN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fool for Love, by Scott Donaldson, Congdon and Weed, \$14.95.

A professor at the College of William & Mary says F. Scott Fitzgerald was a writer who needed the constant attention of beautiful, glamorous women to call forth his creative powers and validate his very existence.

Scott Donaldson, who teaches American literature at William & Mary, sets forth his views on Fitzgerald in a new book, *Fool For Love*.

Donaldson said in an interview from his office on the Williamsburg, Va. campus that women played a major role in Fitzgerald's life from his earliest days as a boy growing up in St. Paul, Minn.

Fitzgerald disliked his mother and felt faintly embarrassed by her idiosyncrasies and provincial ways, Donaldson said. But he responded with warmth to nearly every beautiful woman he encountered throughout his life.

Donaldson said most of the great American writers, such as Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, had domineering mothers who overshadowed their fathers.

The first love of Fitzgerald's life, the beautiful Ginevra King of Chicago-Lake Forest, became the model for Rosalind Connage, the heroine of his novel *This Side of Paradise*. She also served as the model for other Fitzgerald heroines such as Daisy Buchanan in *The Great Gatsby* and Nicole Diver of *Tender is the Night*.

But the woman whose life was most closely tied to Fitzgerald's was Zelda Sayre, the Montgomery, Ala., belle who became his wife. Zelda and Scott became the prototypical couple in the liberated "Jazz Age" of the 20s. She was confined to psychiatric hospitals for most of the last years of her life and died in a fire that swept a hospital in Asheville, N.C. in 1948.

"I can't imagine it being a happy marriage," said Donaldson. "He felt some guilt about Zelda's condition."

Donaldson discusses the Scott-Zelda relationship with great probity and compassion for their tragic lives. Never does the reader have the impression that he is discussing just another set of fictional characters out of a novel. The middle section of the book, dealing with the collapse of Scott and Zelda's marriage, is especially heart-rending.

BOOKS

Fitzgerald had what society calls "a way with women," said Donaldson. He had a knack for listening to what women had to say with utter attention and picking up nuances of thought that other men disregarded.

(Fitzgerald) had a knack for listening to what women had to say with utter attention and picking up nuances of thought that other men disregarded.

"He understood courtship, and he approached it with the verve of one who wants to succeed at the game," said Donaldson. "He saw there was a struggle for dominance going on in the male-female relationship. He wanted always to be the winner."

He also had a ploy of telling a woman he had a secret adjective that fitted her personality exactly. The woman would become intrigued at this and attempt to guess the

word, which Fitzgerald would withhold until the proper moment when it would serve his purpose.

"All my characters are Scott Fitzgeralds. Even my female characters are feminine Scott Fitzgeralds," he once wrote.

With remarkable candor, Donaldson discusses a series of female acquaintances, some of them lovers, that Fitzgerald met during the period that Zelda was confined to hospitals. Only during the last years of his life, while he was writing for the motion pictures in Hollywood, did Fitzgerald find a measure of peace with Sheilah Graham, the gossip columnist.

"Sheilah was like a second wife to Fitzgerald," said Donaldson. "She didn't drink. She didn't party much, and she bawled him out after his periodic drunks. But she always took him back in. She was a constructive influence on him during those last years."

Donaldson discusses in some detail those last years in Hollywood before Fitzgerald died of a heart attack in December, 1941. He says Fitzgerald was as happy and peaceful with himself as he had ever been in his life. His drinking was under control and was busily at work on his last, unfinished novel *The Last Tycoon*.

"The clouds were lifting there at the end, and he was at peace with himself," said Donaldson. "He had determined, as he wrote, to become 'a writer only,' which, of course, was what he was born to do."

Donaldson detects a strong ethical strain in all of Fitzgerald's works, especially in his novels. "He was a writer with a strong sense of right and wrong," Donaldson said.

His concentration on ethical issues makes his work comparable to that of Henry James, another American novelist who wrote on how men and women discover the right course of action in complex social situations.

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Sports

Noles practicing in preparation for USC

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the starting quarterback shelved by a knee injury Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has had to prepare his team a little differently than he normally does.

Bowden has been practicing both backups, Bob Davis, who came in and directed the Seminoles on their winning touchdown drive against Arizona State and who is now the team's starting QB, and sophomore Eric Thomas, equally this week.

"Bob Davis will be the number one quarterback," Bowden said earlier in the week, but later hinted that both Davis and Thomas may see action against the 4-4 South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday. "We will go in there with Davis and go from there."

Even though both Lowrey and starting fullback Cedric Jones will be unable to play in this Saturday's game, Bowden has been happy with the team's overall attitude during practice. "The boys amazed me with their spirit. We've had a couple of good practices."

Two of FSU's defensive starters have been slowed by slight injuries this week. Linebacker Ken Roe, the team's leading tackler, sat out half of Tuesday's and all of Wednesday's practice with a shoulder injury, while noseguard Todd Stroud, from St. Petersburg, sat out the last half of Wednesday's practice with a slight neck injury. Neither injury appears to be too serious.

Meanwhile, Tampa Bay Bandits head coach Steve Spurrier was on hand at Wednesday's practice to watch the Seminoles go through their paces.



Bobby Bowden

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Bob Davis thrust into QB limelight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the pop of a knee cap, Bob Davis is in the driver's seat of the high powered Florida State offense. And it doesn't faze him a bit.

When starting Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowrey injured his knee in the fourth quarter against Arizona State last Saturday, Davis was called upon to take over.

Unfortunately for the backup quarterback from Warner Robbins, Ga., the Seminoles did not have a comfortable lead that he would only have to protect. Instead, taking over for Lowrey early in the fourth quarter, Davis' job was to help the Seminoles overcome the 19-14 lead that the Sun Devils held.

No problem for this junior. Davis completed eight of 12 passes (67%) for 140 yards and two touchdowns as the Seminoles squeezed by the Sun Devils 29-26. Not bad for a backup.

"I just thought about getting the job done," Davis said, describing his thoughts when he went in for Lowrey.

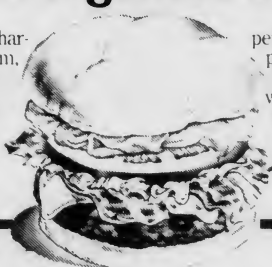
Davis will have to get used to quarterbacking the FSU offense. Team physicians reported Tuesday that Lowrey will definitely miss this Saturday's game against South Carolina and probably next week's game against Miami. "These things happen, and that's why you have to be ready," Davis commented. "Looking back, I was just

Turn to DAVIS, page 27

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Hurricanes taken off of probation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A two-year probation on the University of Miami football program was lifted Wednesday, the NCAA said.

An NCAA enforcement representative visited the school Tuesday and said he determined that the school's athletic department was in compliance with the organization's regulations.

The school was placed on probation Nov. 1, 1981 for recruiting violations after a 2½ year NCAA investigation. The violations included making excessive recruiting contacts, providing transportation for local recruits and spending excessive money to entertain recruits.

As a result of the violations, the Hurricanes were barred from appearing in a bowl game in 1981 and were limited to signing 20 recruits instead of the maximum of 30 in 1982.

L. Douglas Johnson, an NCAA enforcement officer, said he found that Miami has "taken the appropriate steps" to alleviate the violations.

"They have set up a system for reviewing NCAA legislation and making coaches aware," said Johnson. "They have taken steps to supervise the whole athletic program better so that, there won't be inadvertent errors."

"In the original investigation, there were some oversights or lack of familiarity with the rules."

Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger said he was happy "that era is behind us."

"It's a tribute to everybody that we've been able to reach these heights," said Schnellenberger.

Fifth-ranked Miami, 8-1, has won eight consecutive games after a season-opening loss to Florida. The Hurricanes host East Carolina this Saturday.

Caulkins wins award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Tracy Caulkins, the University of Florida's record-setting swimmer, has won the Broderick Award in her sport for the second consecutive year, the university announced Wednesday.

The award is presented annually to the leaders in 10 women's sports by the Broderick Co., California manufacturer of women's gymnasium and leisure wear. One of the 10 winners is chosen in mid-November by about 800 women's athletic directors nationwide to receive the Broderick Cup.

Caulkins, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., won the cup last year for her performances during her freshman year, the first underclassman to have won the overall title.

Auburn coach seeks detente with Gators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Pat Dye said Wednesday the rift between his Tigers and Florida is widening, so he sought to rectify the situation with a telephone call to Gator coach Charley Pell. Dye said he simply wanted to speak to Pell man-to-man.

"He said what he wanted to say and I said what I wanted to say," the coach of the third-ranked Tigers said.

Dye said he thought his Tuesday telephone call was needed after Saturday's 28-21 victory, which was punctuated by Pell's angry charges of biased officiating and questionable pregame tactics by the Auburn coaching staff.

Pell's eruption was triggered by what he thought was a touchdown by Florida tailback Neal Anderson being ruled a fumble through the end zone and touchback.

He accused the Auburn staff of influencing the officiating by criticizing the Gators' sportsmanship in the week prior to the game.

Dye said the situation needed to be resolved, so he called Pell "to bury the hatchet and get on with football and help us patch up a relationship that's gone a little too far."

"I'm not so much concerned with me and the players as I am the fans," Dye said. "Our relationship needs to be better if we are going to continue to compete on an annual basis."

"It's absolutely ridiculous that we can't compete and enjoy each other's company the way it should be," Dye said. "I know that's the way Charley wants it. Right now, it's just not like it should be."

The friction between the Southeastern Conference foes reached new peaks following Pell's remarks and Dye's retort that the Florida coach could do all the "mouthing" he wanted to.

Friction was already high after last year's game in Gainesville. Florida won on a late field goal after a controversial call gave the Gators possession of an on-side kick.

"I just hope Florida and Auburn can get a little closer relationship," Dye said. "There is no use in people dreading to go to Gainesville or Florida people dreading to come to Auburn."

Seminole runners off on different paths

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cincinnati is usually known for its rolling hills, the football Bengals and the baseball Reds, but this year it's also the site of the 1983 Metro Conference cross-country meet.

The Florida State University men's cross-country team will travel to the city by the river this weekend with hopes of successfully defending the conference title won last year with they upset Virginia Tech.

"The team to beat on Saturday is Virginia Tech," John Brogle, head coach of the Seminole men, said. "If all the coaches in the league were polled they'd have to be the favored team. We're going up there and be the most competitive we've ever been all season."

Paul Waldron, Greg Doss, and Chip Apple will lead the way for the 'Noles varsity squad at the Metros. The Seminoles will sorely miss the talents of Joe De Vito who is sidelined for the rest of the season with a stress fracture.

The 'Noles will face a tough challenge from the 1-2 punch of Memphis State's Colin Hume and David Cophan.

"It's conceivable that if the Memphis State runners finish 1-2 the rest of their team could place well enough for them to win the meet," Brogle said. "So they're the darkhorse of the meet."

Number one runner for FSU, Paul Waldron said he hopes he will be "right" for the championship. "I've trained hard through the season so I could peak for this meet and regionals," Waldron said. "This week I've relaxed and rested more than usual. I haven't done that for any of our other meets so I can be ready for this one."

Meanwhile, the Lady 'Noles will compete in Tallahassee this weekend using two races as tune-ups for their upcoming regional championship.

"We want to be fresh and ready for regionals," Al Schmidt coach of the FSU women said. "Training is going quite well. The freshmen and sophomores will race in the 5K Saturday (the E.C.H.O. Emergency Run) as a practice meet and Margaret (Coomber), Carla (Borovicka), and Nancy (Ready) will run in the downhill Belle Vue Mile on Sunday."

Schmidt said his team has a good chance to make it to nationals. The top two teams and top three individuals who aren't on one of the teams will advance to the NCAA championships. Schmidt said that FSU is "in the hunt" to make the cut.

The Lady 'Noles recently won the final home meet of the season last Saturday, defeating Appalachian State 21-35.

"It was basically a meet for the freshmen so they would gain more confidence before the regional meet," Schmidt said.

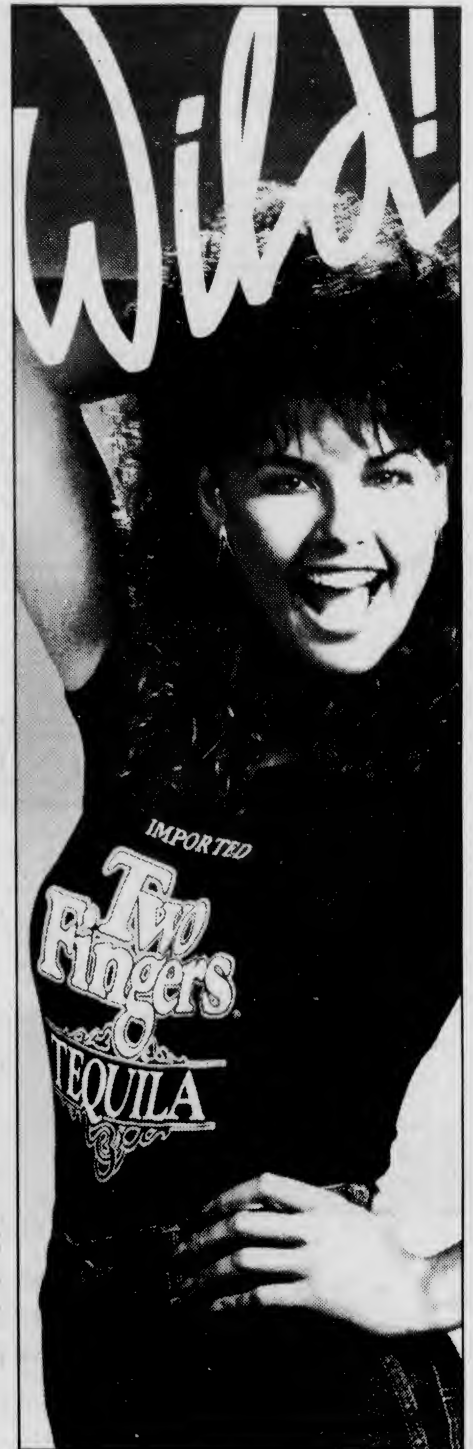
Freshman Laurie Littel and Marcia Brownlee both ran personal best times at the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race with Littel finishing in 18:13 and Brownlee in 18:35.

"The plan definitely worked," Brownlee said. "Al said to pick it up on the second mile and I did. That's something I never did before. I'm psyched for regionals. I'll get my best time there."

Littel said she feels more prepared for the regionals as a result of last weekend's practice run.

Correction

A photo caption in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly identified FSU Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks as the fourth person from the right. Dirks was actually the fifth from the right.



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FSU's Mary Williams (8) smashes the ball past the outstretched hands of two Clemson players Tuesday night. The Lady 'Noles were able to beat Clemson 15-17, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-9 to raise its record to 23-5. FSU will rest until Nov. 11, when they will compete in the North Carolina Invitational.

Photo by Jody Norman

Rattlers still may have playoff chance

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The chances are practically non-existent, but still there. Despite Florida A&M's loss last Saturday to Alcorn State 43-20, head coach Rudy Hubbard says his 4-4 Rattlers still have a chance for an at-large playoff bid in Division I-AA, though he admitted they are slim at best.

"We've got to win (the rest of our games), and everybody else has to lose," Hubbard said after Wednesday's practice. "We still got some real important football games left, and we



Rudy Hubbard

can still do things that will make our program look good."

While Hubbard said he still hopes for a playoff bid, he indicated that the season would not be a failure if the Rattlers stayed at home this year. "Everybody's concerned about the playoffs, and I'm concerned about winning the next ball game," Hubbard said. "Very few teams go to the playoffs, and people got to realize that." But the chance for a bid going to FAMU is still a possibility, according to Hubbard. "If we go 7-4, at least one member of the (playoff) committee said he will consider FAMU because of the depth of our schedule," Hubbard explained.

Early in the season, the NCAA rated FAMU's schedule as the toughest among Division I-AA schools.

This Saturday, the Rattlers travel to Greensboro, N.C. to take on North Carolina A&T. Although the Aggies sport a dismal 3-5 record, Hubbard says they will be tough. "No way we can take them lightly," he said. "They're very much improved over last year."

comments from his coaches, Davis still remained untested.

But his Arizona State performance has changed all that. Davis directed the Seminoles on two 82-yard scoring drives that secured the team's victory, and the coaches are pleased now more than ever.

"Bobby gives us alot of hope," head coach Bobby Bowden said after practice Tuesday. "We'll go in there (Saturday) with him and take it from there."

Bowden hinted at the possibility of Davis sharing time with Thomas Saturday. "We usually work the number one and number two quarterbacks equally just in case," he said.

For now, however, Davis is the starter, and he is ready. "I felt real confident going in Saturday," Davis said. "Eric's a good option runner, but I feel that I'm a good option runner, too."

"I think we'll both get a chance to contribute. It's up for the coaches to decide."

Davis from page 24

thankful for the opportunity."

Before last Saturday's game, Davis had barely had an opportunity to show the coaches that he could handle the starting position. Before the season, Bowden stated that if Lowrey was injured, the Seminoles were practically doomed. He had good reason for such an ominous statement. Going into the season, Davis had seen one down of varsity action, and third-stringer Eric Thomas had barely seen playing time at all.

To make matters worse, the Seminoles were not able to give either Davis or Thomas a chance to come in to a game in a mop-up role because all the games were too close.

Then, against Cincinnati and Louisville, Davis got his chance. Over those two games, Davis completed six of 11 passes for 78 yards and two touchdowns. Despite favorable

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Independent All Stars will have a mandatory practice today at 3:30 on the fenced-in Intramural Field.

Fraternity Racquetball elimination tournament begins tonight. Any players that finished in the top 2 from the Round Robin competition will play tonight at Salley Hall courts. Call the Intramural Office for times.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

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Denny nabs NL Cy Young Award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Using a closing 13-1 surge to replace Steve Carlton as the undisputed ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' staff, crafty right-hander John Denny Wednesday was named the runaway winner to succeed Carlton as recipient of the National League Cy Young Award.

The recognition as the league's premier pitcher had added meaning for the 30-year-old Denny because he was coming off the most disappointing season in his 9-year career in the majors.

UPI's National League Comeback Player of the Year, Denny posted a 19-6 mark and a 2.37 ERA in hurling the Phillies to the NL crown in 1983. In 1982, Denny was 0-2 with Philadelphia after being acquired from Cleveland, where he was 6-11 with a 5.01 ERA.

Denny, who led the NL in wins and finished second in ERA this year, received 20 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finished with 103 points. Finishing second, with two first-place votes and 61 points, was Cincinnati right-hander Mario Soto, who led the NL with 18 complete games while posting a 17-13 record. New York Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco (13-7, 1.47 ERA) placed third with 19 points and Montreal's Steve Rogers received 15 points for fourth, with each earning one first-place ballot.

Denny, who also received a second-place vote, appeared on 21 of 24 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Carlton, the only pitcher to capture four Cy Young Awards, was the 1982 winner but fell to 15-16 this season and failed to appear on any ballot.

When Denny dropped a 3-1 decision to Cincinnati on July 8, he was struggling with a 6-5 record and the Phillies were treading water at 38-37. Denny then ripped off a 7-game winning streak over the next five weeks, shook off a loss to Los Angeles Aug. 28 and led Philadelphia's pennant surge with a 6-0 September.

Denny Pitched well in a losing cause in Game 2 of the NL playoffs and he opened the World Series by combining on a five-hitter with Al Holland in a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. He was the losing pitcher in Game 4 of the World Series.

After missing 33 days with a sore shoulder in 1982 and pitching erratically, Denny was traded to the Phillies for Wil Culmer, Leroy Smith and Terry Reed on Sept. 11. Philadelphia hoped Denny might make the difference in a close NL East race but the native of Prescott, Ariz., instead went 0-2 with a 4.03 ERA in four starts and the Phils finished three games behind first-place St. Louis.

"There was no way I should have come over to Philadelphia," Denny said. "I was having an off-year. However, the people in Philadelphia saw me as part of their long-range goal. It's something to be said for the organization."

Denny is a control pitcher who gets ahead of batters and makes them hit his pitch. In 243 innings this season, Denny walked just 53 batters while striking out 139.

Also receiving votes were Larry McWilliams of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia reliever Al Holland, Atlanta's Craig McMurtry, Bob Welch of Los Angeles, Houston's Nolan Ryan and Chicago relief pitcher Lee Smith.

| Name | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Pts |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| John Denny | 20 | 1 | 0 | 103 |
| Mario Soto | 2 | 15 | 6 | 61 |
| Jesse Orosco | 1 | 3 | 5 | 19 |
| Steve Rogers | 1 | 1 | 7 | 15 |
| Larry McWilliams | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Al Holland | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Craig McMurtry | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Bob Welch | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Nolan Ryan | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee Smith | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

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At Week's End: Tallahassee music then and now (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 50

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50s to around 60.

U.S. begins withdrawal from Grenada

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. troops on Grenada, hailed by President Reagan as "heroes of freedom," prepared for flights home Thursday, having completed their mission to rescue Americans and oust the island's militant Marxist regime.

Ten days after the U.S.-led invasion began, U.S. Army spokesmen said as many as 2,300 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division would be flown home Thursday in the first wave of the pullout.

Army spokesmen in nearby Barbados said a fleet of C-141 transport planes was standing by to fly the paratroopers to their home base in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Maj. Douglas Frey, chief Army spokesman on Grenada, said about half the airborne division would be flown out Thursday, leaving behind an estimated 2,500 men from the 82nd.

Because of the massive amount of equipment, including artillery and trucks, it was not clear how long the withdrawal would take.

Some 1,900 Marines and 700 Army Rangers, who joined the 82nd Airborne in the Oct. 25 invasion to crush a hardline Marxist government, have already left the tiny Caribbean island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

U.S. officials would not say how many troops might remain on Grenada to assure security as a provisional government is formed and a multi-national peace-keeping force is established.

Reagan told reporters at a Washington news conference that the operation was not an invasion but a "rescue mission" and he rejected attempts to compare it to the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The American troops led a force of some 350 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

"Our objectives have been achieved and as soon as the logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said.

"We can be proud," Reagan said. "The Grenada citizens called them rescuers, hailed them as liberators. The operation was not without cost. Those who were killed,

Turn to GRENADA, page 19



Supporters of President Reagan's foreign policy packed the union Thursday for a debate on the relative merits of that policy.
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Conservatives vocal at rally

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may have misplaced the reputation it gained in the '60s as the "Berkeley of the South" after Thursday's student government-sponsored "Free Speech Forum" in the Union courtyard. The topic of the forum was U.S. foreign policy.

Although FSU Student Body President Tom Abrams, mediator of the event, provided equal time to both sides of the issue, it was the conservative supporters of the Reagan administration's foreign policy who clearly composed a majority of the 300-plus crowd.

Ron Phillips, state regional chair

of the College Republicans, opened the debate with a call for Americans to support their government.

"Communism is slowly, inch by inch, seeping around the world," said Phillips. "We are going to stop it...The United States of America stands tall and proud over 200 years because we have elected officials who support our needs. Obviously we're doing something right here. I ask you — support the president.... (He is) doing what is best to support freedom throughout the world."

Steve Also, of FSU's Center for Participant Education, took the podium next to refute Phillips' assertion that the U.S. supports democracy.

"The U.S. has supported the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Brazil, South Africa...Turkey, Paraguay, Uruguay and Iran," said Also. "These are the largest human rights violators in the world right now. These are countries whose governments we support. Don't let anyone fool you; these aren't democracies."

"To prop up these dictatorships is the principal plank of U.S. foreign policy," said Also. "It's time people in this country quit lying to themselves about how we support

Turn to RALLY, page 19

It's official: Jesse Jackson is running for president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, pledging to lead a "rainbow coalition" in "a quest for a just society and peaceful world," Thursday became the eighth candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson announced his candidacy at an often frenzied political rally and revival meeting that never lost the attention of the 2,500 supporters who used almost any excuse to interrupt: the three-and-a-half hour marathon with chants of "Run, Jesse, Run."

Jackson, 42, said he is not running as a black candidate, but is forging a "rainbow coalition of the rejected that will include whites, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians,

women, young people, poor people, old people, gay people, laborers, small farmers, small businesspersons, peace activists and environmentalists."

"I seek the presidency because I want to affirm my belief that leadership is colorless and genderless, and that the sole hallmark of a true leader is not the skin color he or she received from God, but the ability of the person to bring competence, compassion and fairness," he said.

Jackson made his announcement from a four-tiered dais flanked by 100 prominent supporters. While about half were black, the group also included former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Barry Commoner, the 1980 Citizens Party candidate for president, and

leaders of Indian, student, Hispanic, peace, agricultural and environmental groups.

With six rows of television cameras and more than 300 reporters covering the event, Jackson was introduced by former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black to seek a major party presidential nomination in 1972.

Jackson's lengthy speech was a combination of his pledge of "a quest for a just society and peaceful world," and a ringing denunciation of the Reagan administration.

"No one is in doubt about what Mr. Reagan advocates; his rhetoric and his record are clear," he said. "He is pro-rich, pro-aristocratic, pro-agribusiness, pro-military

and pro-big business.

He is anti-black, anti-Hispanic, anti-civil rights, anti-human rights, anti-poor, anti-family, farmer, anti-youth, anti-public education, anti-women, anti-worker and anti-environment."

Clarification

A story in Thursday's Flambeau may have implied that the Clean Water project, an environmental group, was formed quite recently. In fact, the project has been around for 12 years, but has recently begun organizing in Tallahassee.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Curtis Wallace joins employee's of the nation's largest transport company Thursday as Greyhound personnel all over the country hit the picket line to protest a proposed cut in pay.

IN BRIEF

AS PART OF A CONTINUING EFFORT TO KEEP the general public aware of women's issues, the FSU Women's Center screens *Norma Rae*, a dramatization of Crystal Lee Sutton's tenacious struggle to unionize the mills of Roanoke Rapids, Virginia tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Sally Field won an Academy award for her portrayal of Sutton in the 1979 film by Martin Ritt. Students with valid IDs can see the film for free; the general public has to pay \$2.

CARIBBEAN CLUB PRESENTS THE WEST Indian play *Love Thy Neighbor* Saturday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The event is free and the public is welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A BLACK history bowl Saturday night at 6 in Moore Auditorium. Three member teams from various organizations will compete; the public is invited to attend. Call Smitty at 644-5461 or 575-8339 for details.

DARRELL LEVI, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT FSU and Felix Masud, professor of History at TCC—both Latin American specialists—will speak at a forum Sunday morning at 11 at the Hartfield Elementary School Auditorium, 1414 Chowkeebin Nene (off Apalachee Parkway). The forum is the first of a two-part series on "Historical Perspectives on Central America and U.S. Involvement" in that region.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD MEET TONIGHT AT 7 at the International House, 916 W. Park (corner Woodward and Park) for an informal discussion and potluck dinner. All are welcome.

BLACK AMERICA LAW STUDENTS Association and the FSU College of Law have a free pre-law minority workshop Saturday morning from 9-12:30 designed to inform minorities about the Florida State law program and increase minority enrollment at the college. Financial aid information, career opportunities and a simulated first year law class will be part of the workshop. Call 644-3400 for more information.

ATTENTION VETERANS: DR. LANCE SCALF will discuss post-traumatic stress syndrome Sunday night at 6 on WCTV, channel 6.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER HAS A Bible study luncheon today at 12:15. Prayer breakfast is Monday morning at 8, 548 W. Park Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

BUSINESS BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS WITH last names beginning with letters E-H should pre-register for classes today from 8-5 in 301BUS.

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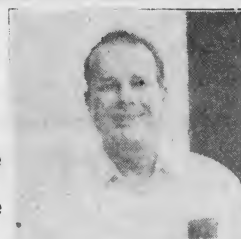
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New police group to fight sex crimes

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy at his side, Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker Thursday announced the creation of a new crime unit designed solely to investigate sexual crimes.

"Long an area of concern in Tallahassee, sex crimes continue to occur at an alarming rate," Tucker told an afternoon press conference. "This increase is particularly alarming when most other major crime areas are decreasing."

406 persons reported being victims of sexual battery in Tallahassee since 1979, Tucker said. The number of assaults dropped off slightly last year, Tucker said, but has resumed an upward climb in 1983. A TPD study released Wednesday showed that the number of rapes reported in Tallahassee in 1983 fiscal year had risen 19.6 percent over 1982, up from 46 to 55.

"It would be irresponsible of this department to do anything other than commit the personnel and resources necessary to deal effectively with this problem," Tucker said.

The new Sex Crimes Unit will consist of three officers, headed by Sgt. JoAnn Van Meter. The other two officers will be selected and the unit put into operation within the next two weeks, Tucker said.

"We are concerned about (sex crimes) and the people of Tallahassee are concerned as well. We applaud your effort."

—mayor Carol Bellamy

The new unit, which will operate out of TPD's Criminal Investigation Division, will target four main areas of sexual crimes: sexual battery, attempted sexual battery, personal assaults and "lewd acts." The unit will take a four-pronged approach to fighting sexual crime, Tucker said, including utilizing community involvement and education programs to increase awareness of sexual crimes; use of Crime Analysis information to determine where TPD should concentrate its resources and to develop suspect profiles; cooperation with other local law enforcement agencies concerned with sex crimes; and use of the Sex Crimes Unit as an investigative tool concentrating solely on sex crimes.

Mayor Bellamy, who at an earlier press conference had announced her plans to run for a second term on the Tallahassee City Commission, attended Tucker's conference as a representative of the commission. The commission, Bellamy said, was wholeheartedly behind Tucker's fight against sexual crimes.

"We are concerned about (sex crimes) and the people of Tallahassee are concerned as well," Bellamy told Tucker. "We applaud your effort."

Tucker mentioned during the conference that he planned to meet with Leon County Sheriff Ed Boone today to discuss the possibility of creating an inter-agency sexual crimes task force. Tucker, Boone and representatives of the State Attorney's office and other concerned agencies had been considering such a task force earlier this year, Tucker said, but their efforts never got past the organizational stage.

Boone himself said Thursday evening the rape task force never materialized because Tucker had said he did not have the resources to commit agents to such a group. Boone said that while he still strongly supports the idea of creating an inter-agency task force, he did not expect such a group to be formed.

"If (Tucker) couldn't make that commitment in April, I don't see how he could make it today," Boone said. "I'm not saying it's out. If he wants to talk about it, I'm still available."

While he preferred the interagency task force approach to single-agency units, Boone said he was "100 percent" behind the Sex Crimes Unit, and would co-operate with the Unit in every way possible. Tucker could not be reached for comment last night.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Rape

We can't help but be heartened by the Tallahassee Police Department's creation of a special unit dedicated solely to fighting sexual crimes. As we have so often said in this space, rape and other sexual crimes devastate far too many people in our community, and we as a community have a responsibility to do what we can to stop such crimes.

We were particularly pleased to see Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy lend her support to TPD's new unit. Rape hits society on every level. It can only be stopped when all levels of the society work together—from individuals increasing their awareness to law enforcement and government stepping up their involvement. Only when all parts of the community work toward stopping rape will it ever cease.

Because of that, we are also very pleased to see that Florida State University is once again offering its faculty and other class instructors a chance to play an important part in that fight. For the second time this year, FSU's police department will go into university classrooms to present rape awareness seminars. Those seminars give students who might not otherwise receive it, an awareness of the problem, as well as information on how to avoid becoming a rape victim.

The importance of FSU taking an active role in combating rape cannot be overexaggerated. University students are by virtue of their active lifestyle prime targets for sexual assault; the vast majority of sexual assaults in recent years have occurred in a 2.2 mile circle around FSU and Florida A&M University, where many students make their homes. Clearly, the universities have a responsibility to help those students avoid becoming victims. FSU's classroom presentations are an excellent vehicle for doing so.

FSU's police brought their seminars into the classroom for the first time this spring, and were met with overwhelming approval from teachers and students alike. The police in turn rate the program a terrific success. Thanks to the in-class program, more than 5,000 students saw the police department's rape presentation in spring semester alone. That's more than had seen similar presentations in all of 1982.

FSU's police and administration would like to repeat that outstanding educational service again this semester. To do that, they need permission from professors to use a little classtime (FSU Lt. Jack Handley says the program can be tailored to fit whatever time space an instructor wishes).

Many instructors will be receiving letters from the administration in the next few days, asking them to donate class time for the presentations. We urge those instructors, and every other instructor—for logistical reasons, FSU is addressing its request to teachers who have large classes, but Handley welcomes participation from any and all interested instructors—to join with the administration and police in educating FSU's students. The small amount of class time you sacrifice could very well save a student from falling victim to rape.

For more information on FSU's rape awareness classroom presentations, we urge FSU instructors to contact Lt. Jack Handley at 644-1239.

Rapes reported this week: 3

Rapes reported this year: 88

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



The Marines: hostages to peace?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One reason American forces went into Grenada, we are told, was to rescue American citizens before they could become political hostages. But U.S. Marines in Beirut, in fact, are hostages of a kind—and may remain so for a long time to come.

Their mission remains vaguely defined—"helping the people of Lebanon restore order and stability," as President Reagan put it Oct. 27. That policy disallows any forward move that could get them involved in Lebanon's civil strife, or any closer to the 7,000 Soviet soldiers helping the Syrians, some of them in the not-too-distant Bekaa Valley.

Though there is a lot of public sentiment for bringing the Marines home, the president has ruled out that option. So, like hostages anywhere, the only thing they can do is wait, wait, wait.

One clear analogy suggests that their official "peacekeeping" role is akin to that of hostages—Berlin. There are several thousand U.S., British and French soldiers in West Berlin. The strategists say they play the role of a "tripwire." Any Soviet move against them would set off NATO plans for the defense of Western Europe which, almost automatically, would unleash the use of nuclear weapons.

So long as the Soviets do not move against West Berlin, the GIs' presence is construed as keeping the peace. And so it is reasonable to say our soldiers in West Berlin are hostages for peace.

And it might be at least one part of U.S. policy to turn West Beirut into a kind of West Berlin, a pro-Western oasis in a hostile desert. Last year, we put heavy pressure on Israel not to crash into West Beirut and wipe out the dug-in PLO. We created the conditions for the feeble—but pro-American—Lebanese army to move in. When they proved inadequate, the international peacekeeping force was set up.

In early October, when it seemed Druze Muslim forces might move on the presidential palace on the outskirts of Beirut, U.S. and French forces started heavy shelling which, as Druze Leader Walid Jumblatt said, stopped their advance.

Many people believe the main focus of U.S. policy is as it was in 1958. That's when President Eisenhower dispatched Marines to Lebanon to keep a Christian-dominated government in power. If that is the case, with Muslims now a clear majority, and the once-passive Shiite Muslims militant, the chance of it succeeding are slim. Moreover, it will mean the Marines are not hostages, but friends or enemies. As enemies, it is tragic but not surprising that a hostile force took so many lives with a suicidal attack.

PACIFICA

But if they are there to keep the peace, then these forces must simply be there, whiling the time away just like the GIs in West Berlin. In the early postwar years, West Berlin was a crazy anomaly, generally seen as a source of war-threatening crises. Yet, in fact, its very existence served to get the two parts of Germany talking and trading with each other, and it helped accustom the two nuclear giants to being nose to nose—with their fingers always on the trigger.

This "inner circle" of Germans who learned to co-exist helped the "outer circle" of West Europeans and Americans to co-exist with East Europeans and the Soviets.

In the same fashion, if the international force honestly serves no other purpose than to keep West Beirut a free territory, it could help Lebanon's factions learn to co-exist, even if demarcation lines—like the Berlin Wall—were drawn. And it could help prepare the ground for the two surrounding protagonists, Israel and Syria, to reduce their hostilities to the kind of growling heard from time to time in Middle Europe.

There are plenty of reasons to doubt that this scenario will come to pass. But it is worth trying—and keeping the U.S. Marines in West Beirut in their hostages-for-peace role.

There also is hope from the Lebanese side. They may seem endlessly pugnacious to us—but so were the Germans. Yet, early in the postwar period, the Germans unexpectedly started becoming some of the world's greatest businessmen. The Lebanese have an entrepreneurial tradition that goes back 4,000 years.

Moreover, for decades Beirut has been the Hong Kong of West Asia. And, even during the killing, business remained vigorous—as evidenced by the continuing strength of the Lebanese pound. It is not impossible that once the quarrelsome factions decide who gets what slice of the power, West Beirut and a lot of Lebanon could again sprout economically, just like West Berlin.

It is in the interest of the United States, of the entire world, that the Middle East settle down. It is too depressingly easy to imagine it as a kind of Balkans, spawning a world war. Indeed, if international forces were withdrawn, chances are great that it would turn into such an area.

Chances that we could replicate the West Berlin situation may not be much greater, but it is worth taking the risk.

Franz Shurman teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Citizen's Choice: more good than bad?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Citizen's Choice amendment would quadruple Tallahassee's unemployment rate, wreck its real estate market and make the city's low income workers destitute, a Florida State University economist says.

FSU economist Frederick Bell also said the proposal would result in Florida residents paying about \$240 a year less in taxes, which would provide a stimulus to local economies.

But he said the stimulus effect would do little to soften the negative impacts of the proposed revenue and spending limitation.

Bell's comments were based on a computer model of past economic trends in Leon County and on analyses of the proposed amendment's effect prepared by leading state economists.

The Citizen's Choice amendment will go before the voter in November 1984 if it survives a legal attack. The case is currently pending before the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

If successful, the proposal would roll back government revenues and spending in 1985 to 1980 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation. In subsequent years, revenues could rise by an amount equal to two-thirds of the annual inflation rate.

Bell said the proposal would have less of an impact on well-to-do Tallahassee residents who are not dependent on the city's three largest employees — state government, FSU and Florida A&M University.

He said it would weigh most heavily on "people who can't really afford to lose their jobs, the people who are supporting a family on a 12-thousand-dollar-a-year job with the state."



Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy announced her intention to run for a second term on the Tallahassee City Commission Thursday at a press conference. As of yet, Bellamy is the only candidate to announce for her seat on the commission.

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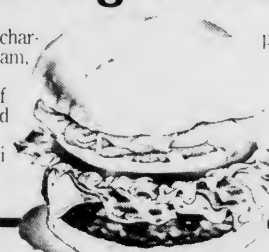
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian and Palestinian tanks and artillery bombarded two refugee camps outside Tripoli today in a full-scale assault on guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in Lebanon. At least 20 civilians were reported killed. Arafat sent telegrams asking world leaders to intervene to prevent a massacre at refugee camps.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Lebanese Moslems, softening their stand in peace talks, agreed with the Christian government Thursday to freeze the Israeli security accord and seek new U.S. help to withdraw 30,000 Israeli troops.

The agreement removed a key obstacle that threatened to doom the talks among the nine major political and religious rivals from Lebanon and represented a major Moslem rupture with their Syrian advisers who wanted the accord scrapped outright.

PRETORIA, South Africa — South African whites decisively endorsed a proposed constitution giving limited power to Asians and people of mixed race but excluding the black majority from government, final returns showed Thursday. Prime Minister Pieter Botha told reporters the 66 percent approval left his government "strengthened to go forward with proper evolutionary change."

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A Soviet nuclear attack submarine has developed mechanical trouble and surfaced to lie crippled off the Atlantic coast of South Carolina, a U.S. Navy spokesman said Thursday.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's six-day trip next week to Asia will be marked by extraordinary security precautions, aides said in acknowledging there have been threats against the president in North Korea. Reagan leaves Tuesday morning for the trip that includes Japan and South Korea.

PHOENIX Ariz. — Greyhound workers walked off their jobs today rather than accept a pay cut and the nation's largest transportation company parked its buses, closed its stations and forced thousands of travelers to find other travel means. Some weary passengers were delayed up to 24 hours.

WASHINGTON — The delayed flight of the space shuttle Columbia with its Spacelab cargo is set to start Nov. 28, although adverse seasonal conditions will limit

the return from seven scientific instruments. NASA and the European Space Agency Wednesday agreed on the late fall date for the nine-day flight.

WASHINGTON — The FBI announced the arrest Thursday of an East German physicist who attempted to obtain classified documents about military technology from a civilian working with the U.S. Navy.

The FBI said Alfred Zewe, 44, was arrested in Boston.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as his special Middle East envoy today, convincing the corporate chief to leave his lucrative job and enter the quagmire of Lebanese negotiations.

Rumsfeld succeeds Robert McFarlane, who was recently named the president's national security affairs adviser.

STATE

BARTOW — Polk Circuit Judge John H. Dewell gas set aside the murder conviction and death sentence of Anthony Ray Peek and has ordered a new trial for the 25-year-old Waverly man.

Peek was convicted in 1978 of the May 22, 1977, rape and strangulation of Erna L. Carlson, a 55-year-old Winter Haven nurse whose body was found in her home. Clothing had been wrapped around her throat and tied to the bed.

Key testimony at the trial involved an analysis of a strand of Negroid hair in a stocking found in the garage.

Dewell said state witnesses from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement at Sanford made an incorrect analysis in testifying the strand of hair was similar to Peek's hair and said the chances of such similarity was no more than two times of 10,000 cases.

That testimony later was revised to say the similarity occurs in one out of nine cases.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday unanimously affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Terry Melvin Sims, a "born loser" condemned for the slaying of a Seminole County deputy sheriff.

The high court agreed with Sims' that Seminole County Circuit Judge Tom Waddell improperly duplicated two sets of aggravated factors in imposing the death penalty but concluded there were no mitigating circumstances to outweigh the remaining aggravating factors.

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Photo By S. Leukanach

AT WEEK'S END

Friday, November 2

Florida Flambeau



Come back, Slut Boys, Tallahassee needs you

Tallahassee's music scene makes one nostalgic

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Recently, Tallahassee has become a great place for big-name bands. Hey, just this fall we've had the Talking Heads, Rick James, Al Jarreau, The Police, ZZ Top and the Gap Band (performing tonight); not too bad for a Southern town with a population just under 100,000. There are even rumors circulating that L.A. buzzband X might put in a stop here on their current tour, whew, keep fingers crossed.

That's all fine and good but what about the homegrown Tallahassee music scene? It seems that T-town has hit a flux period. When was the last time you were blown away by a band at a garage party, a bar or even a football weekend frat party?

If you have arrived in town within the past two years, the name Slut Boys will not mean very much, but a few years ago the very mention of the Sluts struck fear in the hearts of apartment managers throughout town. The four-man band has since then passed into legend.

Sometimes late at night at parties or barrooms the conversation will turn into a lamentation for the heyday of the Sluts. The tears and beer flow as past show gigs at (the now defunct) Tommy's, (the late) Lucky Horseshoe, (the now subdued) O.K. Club, (the everpresent) Crash Landing and even (the strip stronghold) Bullwinkle's are discussed

and eulogized. The Sluts were a garage band par excellence along the same lines as The Fleshtones (which by the way, the Sluts opened for at a Tommy's gig).

The Implications, commonly referred to as the Imps, were a fun '60s style dance band that rallied a strong following during the days of the sluts. No warehouse party was complete without a "cheesy" farfisa organ solo from the Imps. The Imps have moved on to New York (though one did return).

As the Sluts gave in to entropy, a rash of new bands quickly picked up their axes, learned to play a few notes and hit the stage. The Speed Queens, Sector 4, Hated Youth, Vinyl Punks, Toxic Shock, Grandma's House and the Generics all formed during this time. The newly formed Living In Tents carries on the "instant band" tradition.

Out of the above list most of the bands have disintegrated or moved on to greener pastures. However, Sector 4, Hated Youth and the Generics are still wreaking havoc. Hated Youth recently played a gig at the madhouse Florida Slam Fest '83 in Gainesville's Reality Kitchen and were featured on the recent EP *We Can't Help It If We're From Florida*. Sector 4 also played on the EP and are scheduled to have a new solo EP out anyday now. The Generics still play an occasional local jam session.

The Know It Alls, Persian Gulf, The Tallahassee Band and Crosscut Saw were all local bands that solidified a very

strong base of support from fans. The KIA, who put out two popular singles "Mr. Red Call Your Wife" and "Nightmare Village," have disbanded. Persian Gulf has migrated northward to Pennsylvania. The Tallahassee Band, which used to pack Tommy's, is in the same state as their favorite bar. And Crosscut Saw recently played their "last waltz" at FSU's Club Downunder. This is all starting to get rather depressing.

Del Suggs, Flipside and John Kurzweg and the Night are about the only longtime Tallahassee musicians still working in town. Del Suggs still brings his saltwater music to local bars on occasion. If you like Toto-like top 40 covers, then Flipside puts out a nice sleek form of white noise. And John Kurzweg and the boys have set up permanent residence at the Crazy Horse.

To find good music in Tallahassee these days, one has to be rather creative. Since the fall of Emmanuels, Smitty's, on Bannerman Road, is the last stronghold for progressive music. Sector 4 and Hated Youth may be found well-fueled and furious belting out blaring tunes on a Smitty's weekend (check for showdates). Also, due to the efforts of producer Mike Underwood, out-of-town hardcore bands are now being shipped in to beef up the bill. Smitty's puts out enough energy to rattle even the terminally bored. Be

Got the doldrums? Seeking new kicks? Look no further, Y'all

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Post-invasion blues got you down? Unsure of where to turn for fresh kicks? Fear not: there's plenty to do this weekend. Here are just a few of your choices:

The FSU Fine Arts Gallery offers a mixed media show, opening tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., continuing through Dec. 4, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday). They've got photography, painting and sculpture, all under one roof, all financed by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Florida Artists Fellowship.

Lemoyne offers a Schubertiad tonight at 8 on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. They're asking \$15 for admittance to this evening of "music, art and conviviality." Black tie, of course.

Speaking of LeMoyne, an exhibition by W. Stanley Proctor continues through Nov. 11 at the gallery's 125 N. Gadsden abode.

LOOSE ENDS

At the Four Arts Center at Governor's Square, four local artists offer their small sculpture for your consideration through Nov. 13. The artists are Harriet Bell, Marsha Orr, Richard Polangin and Will McDaniel. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

On a more bucolic note, the Tallahassee Junior Museum is sponsoring a canoe and camp trip to St. Vincent's Island Saturday and Sunday. A \$30 (\$35 for non-museum members) fee buys canoe rental, food, most of the camping equipment you'll need and nirvana. Call 575-8684 for details.

Also at the Junior Museum: The Third Annual Nature Photography Contest. Well, the contest isn't this weekend, but the deadline for submitting entries is. Entries should be taken to the museum or the Tallahassee Camera Center (either store, 2880 Apalachee Parkway or 117 N. Monroe) by Sunday at 5 p.m. Adult and youth; black and white and color divisions. Call the museum for more information.

It's a ceilidh — a Scottish party if you don't know — at the Station House Saloon on the corner of W. Tennessee and Raven Streets, Sunday at 7 p.m. Watch Celts sing, dance and recite poetry. Kilts optional.

Rummage through the goods offered for sale by the Temple Israel Sisterhood at 2925 Ivanhoe Road in Wavelly Hills Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Like trucks? The Northwood Mall's got 'em in spades this weekend. It's the Cavalcade of Trucking, the definitive history of the teamster trade, and it's open at the mall from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. All free.

Screaming kids getting on your nerves? Let the library deal with them for a while. The Leon County Public Library is sponsoring a "storytime experience" for first and second graders Saturday at 10 a.m. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 to register.

Great film, also at the public library: *Gal Young 'Un*, made by Tallahassee's own Victor Nunez, shows tonight at 7 p.m. in the program room, and it's free. See the movie that made Tallahassee famous.

Lest we forget, the FSU Marching Chiefs offer a free concert before every home game at the baseball stadium, right across the street from where they play football. Starts at 5 p.m.

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Care for a knight out?

Photo by David Skipper

Lord Graeghafo Scrobbsbyrigscires (Warren Auld) and Milady Ljudmilla (Faye M. Keller) and other members of the Society for Creative Anachronism will recreate the chivalric traditions at the Museum of Florida History Medieval Faire this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be medieval plays, tournaments, music and courtly dances, demonstrations of natural dyeing, chain-mail making and displays of armour and art. For more information, call David Skipper at 488-0420 or the museum at 488-1484.

News on a nurse, a novel and a cookie

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Louise Fletcher, who won an Academy Award as best actress in 1976 for her portrayal of Nurse Ratchett in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, plays another outspoken, tough female professional in the new movie *Brainstorm*. Did Nurse Ratchett typecast her as a hard-bitten woman? "I was afraid of that at first — you know, the first couple of years after the movie," she told UPI Radio. "But, in fact, I don't feel typecast. I just tend to play strong women."

...

Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain are planning a sequel to their best-selling mystery novel, *Who Killed the Robins Family?* That's the book that doesn't name

the murderer but offers a \$10,000 reward to the reader with the best solution to who killed the eight Robins. The authors said their publisher, Morrow, will offer an even larger reward for the reader with the best solution to the upcoming *Revenge of the Robins Family* - \$10,001.

...

Wally "Famous Amos" Amos, the man behind those chocolate chip cookies, has written his autobiography, *The Famous Amos Story: The Face that Launched a Thousand Chips*. As the first black agent at the William Morris agency, he was involved in the careers of such well-known entertainers as Simon and Garfunkle, Diana Ross & The Supremes and Marvin Gaye.

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Help is arriving, soap fans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — For soap opera addicts reluctant to stray from their TV sets out of fear of losing track of their favorite characters, a 24-hour subscription telephone service in Southern California will fill in the blanks.

Nearly 400 soap fans have opened their account since Soaps By Phone, Inc. in Santa Ana opened for business last month, paying \$12.50 a year for a 60-second update on 13 daytime soap operas.

"What this means is that anywhere you are — at the beach, camping, skiing, or just away from the television set," founder Karen Anthony said, "you can keep track of who does what to whom on your favorite soap opera by a single phone call."

Three people watch the soap operas and write summaries of the day's shows. The script is taped that afternoon and subscribers can call for their update by 3 p.m. PDT.

The script for a *General Hospital* episode is an example of a synopsis that only a true

fan can appreciate.

"When Bobbi lingers too long in bed, Brock questions her...Seizing the moment, Bobbi is on the brink of confessing that she's pregnant, but Jimmy Lee's arrival stops her from telling Brock. While Holly and Celia create a diversion, Luke slips unnoticed into the Buddha idol used for a daily procession. Luke is discovered before the statue leaves the pavilion and he's returned to the other hostages."

Subscribers are given a special access code and a special telephone to tap into the company's 900 system, Anthony said. They have also been promised an updating service on the top-rated nighttime soaps — including *Dallas*, *Dynasty*, and *Knot's Landing* — in the near future.

"Most of the people we've gotten are working people," she said. "Because of the economy, many women have to go back to work to supplement their husband's income. People get hooked and then they have to go back to work."

Music from page 7

prepared.

The Strip offers a line-up of bands such as Four-N-Legion and Truc of America, who tend to blend in with one another in a showcase of generic noise. It's loud, cute and lackluster.

If you're lucky you might be able to catch the band Ground Level playing somewhere in that wasteland. Ground Level is a local reggae/calypso musical group who get better and better with each appearance. Their cover version of Peter Tosh's cover of "Johnny B. Goode" (it's really not that confusing) is even better than Pete's. The steel drums are much more soothing than the usual heavy metal on the strip.

When the Strip finally burns your braincells, just remember there is other life in town.

Since the Jazzberry Patch closed its doors, jazz musicians have made their way into town. The Tom Creekmore Quartet throws together a loose jazz jam session every Sunday at the newly renovated Hobbit Hoagie in Westwood Plaza. The Alley also throws together an easy listening jazz show on the weekends. (Saxophonist Bill Kennedy is there this weekend.)

Rose Tatoo is also a very admirable home grown country and western group capable of soothing wrecked nerves. Their fiddle player is easily the best in this part of the state.

Tallahassee is not exactly Athens, Georgia, home of the Georgia Bulldogs, the B-52's, Love Tractor, R.E.M. and Let's Active, but we've got to make the best of what we have. One taste of Ground Level and you'll forget about the state of the dance band art in town.

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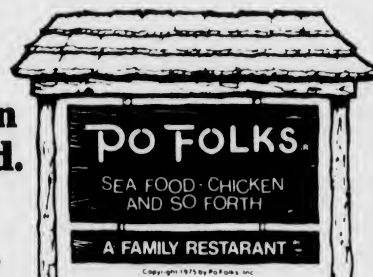
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Was it ever really rock?

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No, this is not "yet another commentary on D-103." But rather a musing on a certain cultural myopia many of those "Damn the D" correspondents appear to be suffering from. They rail about the loss of real "rock and roll" from the stations airwaves; driven from the format due to fast-slipping Birch and Arbitron ratings and replaced by an invasion of British synth-pop combos and rhythm-heavy dance hits by chic black androgynes. "Real rock," meanwhile, has been banished to the margins of MTV; or so one reading these jeremiads would assume.

In truth, real rock *never* had a place on D-103 and the introduction of a few black artists to its playlists has, at least, dealt a blow to that station's subtle practice of album-oriented rock-apartheid (i.e., Pat Travers, for instance, could record a version of Bob Marley's "Is This Love" and get it played on WOWD-FM four or five times a day; the only time you ever heard reggae by a dark-skinned Jamaican was on a commercial, and typically an exploitative one linking rolling papers and — by inference — dope smoking to reggae for the purpose of making a product seem "hip"). One wonders where all these true-blue rockers were a couple of years ago when the corporate henchmen at WFSU-FM killed the only adventurous rock program on Tallahassee radio, "Freefall."

Besides breaking the ground for all those artists now embarrassing themselves on MTV (Duran Duran, Stray Cats, Eurhythmics, Go-Gos, Heaven 17), Freefall also exposed AOR-rock dulled ears in the local audience to huge helpings of roots reggae, avant-garde jazz, underground American rock (X, Blasters, Slut Boys, Gun Club, Dead Kennedys, Fleshtones, Human Switchboard and — yes! — Joan Jett, etc.), proto-punk classics (Patti Smith, the Ramones) and minimalist "art" stuff (Phillip Glass, Laurie Anderson) — all compacted in a five-hour program. Oh, yeah, Freefall was playing Prince, Marvin, George Clinton's Funkadelic and Rick James well in advance of their current ascendancy to chart-topping success.

Precious few of these bands ever got played on D-103, although the MTV revolution changed a little of that. As for those crusty dinosaurs Led Zep and Pink Floyd, et al., *thank God* somebody has finally *stopped* playing that drivell!

Obviously, if there were a Freefall now, those disenfranchised "rock" fans could probably still get a "Stairway to Heaven" fix — if they begged the DJ long enough. It's a bitter irony, indeed. One only hopes the student senate's plans for a student-run radio station at FSU come through soon. There's so much really good music coming out — from the folk-rock-mumble of R.E.M. to the hypnotic juju beat of King Sunny Ade to the rebop pop of the Bongos and the Bangles — that it'd be a shame to miss it.

As for all those disillusioned D-103 fans: Welcome to the crowd, misery loves company.

Matthew Garner benefit

Tallahassee Jaycees and the Tallahassee Police Department join forces for a benefit spaghetti dinner tonight to help defray the medical bills incurred by Jane Garner during her son Matthew's fight against cancer.

The spaghetti dinner will be served with salad, garlic bread and beverage. Cost is \$4 and takeout service and live entertainment are part of the package. It's all from 5-9 p.m. at the Shrine Club, corner of Tharpe and Monroe.

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Rapture comes to the wrong side of town

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pump it (UP)

The Cat's Whiskers in Streatham (sybaritic South London) is a slick little polychrome dance hall, a debonair little disco with dinner-jacketed white boys to frisk you at the door and waltz you away to the dark ball room. The Cat's Whiskers is the uptown across-the-Atlantic spiritual cousin of Cat's Disco in our own Quincy, Fla. — only here the top-hatted cool-cat murals are picked out in neon. But the crowd — shoulder to shoulder — is like any good club crowd: just want to hear the best.

Elvis Costello, the Attractions, the TKO Horns, and Afrodisiak swoop onto the low-down stage and skate right into "Pills and Soap," that icy mean piece off *Punch the Clock*. And the crowd — shoulder to shoulder — is hooked, lined, but never sinking as Elvis punches the band into "The Greatest Thing." You dance as best you can, given one square foot of territory.

I'm a Man with a Mission in two or three editions

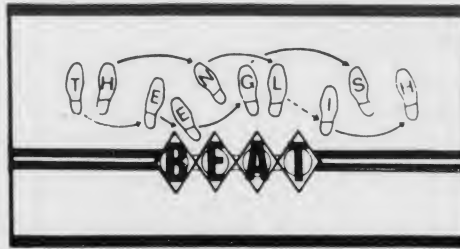
The TKO Horns let loose and flash out. They are two saxes, a trombone and a trumpet and they hot up the meltdown with their jazz/funk/Motown sound in songs like "Let Them Talk" and "TKO." Then there's Afrodisiak — two women with opulent swollen gospel voices who etch righteous harmonies in "Charm School," "Possession," and "Shipbuilding." They aren't anorexic Marvin Gaye glitter girls slicker than satin. They look (and sound) more like a couple of matrons in the Rev. Isaac Douglas's Glee Club. With the pentecostally switched-on Attractions, the brass and the back-ups give Elvis C. a dark blue-bright gold swell of sound Mr. Marvin Gaye himself would not scorn to stand in front of — a real soul orchestra.

Emotional ricochet

Fashion rumors dispelled. Elvis has *not* given up his usual horn-rims for trendier glasses. He stands right up on the edge of the stage, looking solemnly still like the cover of *My Aim is True* — bent knees, angled guitar. He does not smile. He talks only to introduce songs — "this one is called 'Watching the Detectives'" — He is lit in old R and B club-style: red and green spots. None of this diamond-glare, Madison Square Garden, Bruce Springsteen, rock-star stuff.

He winds up and cools down. The set is an emotional yo-yoing. You get "Oliver's Army" — tough and ironic with everyone singing along in the great English Music Hall tradition — then "Alison," bitter and ballady. Shoot high again with "I Can't Stand Up" and calm out with the cruelly-lyrical "Shipbuilding." That is a song for the day, dealing with militarism, capitalism, nationalism with a jewel-embroidered verbal facility and elegant harmony to make you cry.

Don't you know the difference between a lover and a



fighter?

"Mystery Dance" is still the most flash-poppingly slash of a song. What a rocking dance number! What a vicious soap opera! Belting it out with wide eyes and clenched teeth, Elvis leans into his mikestand like the old Buddy Holly, sarcastically romancing his electronic help. Elvis rolls and snaps. The bass and drums are a sharp wall of adrenalin rhythm, Steve Nieve is an acid avalanche on keyboards. Behind them, the TKO Horns lift and shout, Afrodisiak swing and sway — the whole thing is like some marvelous moment of ju-ju magic dancing. And the party miracle washes through you like twin shots of whisky and ice water.

Ashtrays of emotion for the fag-ends of the aristocracy.

The first set ends with "Clown Time is Over" sung into the faces of the audience at full throttle. The TKO Horns, gentlemen-like, let the ladies of Afrodisiak down the spiral stairs first as they hold up their shiny skirts with one hand. Elvis and the Attractions flow out of their instruments and run. The crowd shouts, stomps and claps the usual dismay. They don't seem bursting with uncontrollable dance-tremors but maybe that's because they can barely move their legs. At any rate, the whole glory combo jumps back out with Elvis at the head. They do that old OJays number "Backstabber" and a short, speeding "Stand Down, Margaret." The audience lets that one pass without comment. Could they all be SDP? Tory?

Steve Nieve is too cool for school. He hits those keyboards like they done him wrong but still turn him on. He crashes through the chord towers of "Pump It Up" on second encore in dark glasses, pork pie hat, cig stuck in his mouth at a rigid horizontal. "Pump It Up" is his song — everybody's song.

Diving for pearls

Two hours, two encores. It's a fine thing to see Elvis Costello still has the depth, the height, the reach of soul. He has the keenest, pointiest, literatest musical intelligence going. If you couldn't dance in Streatham, you could think and read the Costello canon in writing on the wall of sound. What better, when Elvis writes the book?

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Joanna Cassidy and Nick Nolte in the Sandanista camp

'Under Fire' wastes its talents

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Under Fire has several good moments—a clever concept here, a chilling scene there. But its direction is so bumbled and its sentiments so jumbled, the film is reduced to nothing more than a missed opportunity.

The elements comprising the film are impressive. The central theme, that sometimes even the most cynical journalists witness enough stupidity and waste to take up for the underdog, is an engaging one. The cast includes veterans like Gene Hackman, Nick Nolte and Jean-Louis Trintignant. Set in Nicaragua during the last bloody days of the Somoza regime, and shot on location in Mexico, *Under Fire's* cinematography combines the lush romanticism of a National Geographic special with the frightening realism of a Costa-Gavras film. Even the soundtrack is a winner, teaming Jerry Goldsmith's artful score with solos by jazz guitarist Pat Metheny.

Yet the film's plot fritters away all of this. Nolte plays Russell Price, a photojournalist who travels the world capturing images of coups, insurrections and wars. The film opens with Price on assignment in Chad where rival factions are killing off each other. Price bravely faces the onslaught of an air attack to photograph the indiscriminate brutality of the battle. This is the best moment in the film, with the action sporadically frozen in black-and-white frames representing Price's view from behind the camera. A nice touch, indeed.

However, as soon as other principal characters are introduced, the narrative gets confused and down-right silly. Price's partners are correspondents Alex Grazier (Hackman) and Claire Styper (Joanna Cassidy). Grazier and Styper are lovers; Price has designs for Styper, although he stays clear, out of respect for Grazier.

Styper, though, has grown tired of her on-the-road relationship. When she decides to cover the Sandanista uprising in Nicaragua with Price, she breaks off with Grazier, urging him to accept an offer to anchor a news show in New York City. Grazier refuses to admit the relationship is over; consequently, the merry three set off for Central America.

At this point in *Under Fire*, subplots rush in like so many mullet caught in a fishnet.

MOVIES

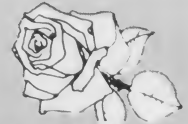
Under Fire, directed by Roger Spottiswoode, and starring Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy and Gene Hackman, screens daily at the Miracle at 7:20 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

Trintignant plays Jazzy (what a great name), a clever spy who manipulates Price into exposing the identities of Sandanistas. While Price is trying to be the first to photograph the rebel leader Rafael, Joanna busies herself with making love to Price, keeping Grazier at bay and struggling to get a decent interview out of Somoza (played with cardboard quality by Rene Enrique who doubles as Det. Callento on *Hill Street Blues*). Meanwhile, Grazier discovers Styper's affair with Price and retreats to New York, although he returns later in the film. And while all of this is going on, the Sandanistas are capturing one city after another in their drive to topple Somoza.

Clearly, there's just too much going to give enough depth to each storyline. Too many questions are raised with too few answers provided. When Price and Styper take up with the rebels, the reasons aren't entirely clear. We are supposed to cheer these journalists-turned-sympathizers, but what the film doesn't stress enough is that their actions cause the death of a fellow colleague. And what is especially ironical is that Price and Styper's *honest* reporting achieves the greatest results for the Sandanistas. When the two express little remorse over what they've done—even claiming they'd do it again—one is amazed at how quickly they got over the loss of a friend, a death they caused.

Most of the responsibility for *Under Fire's* many faults must rest with Roger Spottiswoode. Choosing him to direct this film makes about as much sense as inviting a vegetarian to a pig roast. To be fair, Spottiswoode does have a few respectable credentials: he edited *Hard Times* and helped produce *Who'll Stop the Rain*. However, prior to *Under Fire*, his directing efforts consisted of first-class losers like *The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper* and—hold on to your throats—*Terror Train*. If his latest effort is an attempt to move from low to high art, Spottiswoode is better off sticking to schlock. At least then he wouldn't be squandering the talents of others, as he does so brilliantly in *Under Fire*.

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The brothers Wilson. Below, the people who shine as Midnight Star

It's party time tonight

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alllll aboard!

The Party Train comes steaming into the Civic Center tonight at 8 with The Gap Band, Midnight Star and New Edition serving as engineers.

You've probably heard The Gap Band. Their music has been pouring forth from radios tuned to both R&B stations and to Pop stations, giving the band the lucrative but elusive status of successful crossover artists. Best of all, the group didn't dilute its sound to do it.

Their two most widely known songs, "Burn Rubber" and "You Dropped the Bomb on Me," remained true to the group's musical roots. They were thumping, driving dance tunes that had everybody from jheri-curl'd beauties to white-bread preppies to dog-collared punks filling up the floor. Fast-paced and fun ("I never ever had a lover put the pedal to the metal and burn rubber on me"), they couldn't be resisted, even after you heard them for the 500th time. Before those two biggies, "Humpin'" and "Oops (Upside Your Head)" were probably the band's best known work.

The group consists of three brothers — Ronnie, Charles and Robert Wilson. Sons of a Tulsa minister, the three naturally got their first musical exposure in the church choir. Later they caught the ear of record producer and performer Leon Russell. He liked them so much he had them perform with him on tour. The group has gone on

to play concerts with such diverse groups as The Rolling Stones and Kansas.

"Party Train" is the Gap Band's latest single and it's moving steadily upward. It's one train you don't want to miss.

Also appearing is Midnight Star, perhaps the hottest group going right now. Their most recent album, *No Parking on the Dance Floor*, has sparked several hits including the title track, "Night Rider," "Wet My Whistle" and "Freak-A-Zoid." When Midnight Star starts jamming, there's no parking anywhere. They can bring out the freak in anyone.

New Edition rounds out the bill. This band of youngsters is making a run at being the Jacksons of the 80s and are off to a good start. Hits like "Is This the End?" and "Candy Girl" (which sounds a whole lot like "ABC" by the Jacksons way back when) have already made the group proven chart busters. They're in good hands for the future too if their association with producers Maurice Starr and Arthur Baker continues. Baker has worked with such groups as Soul Sonic Force and New Order. Adding to the stellar line-up, Michael Jonzun of the Jonzun Crew worked as coarranger on New Edition's album.

Make sure to get your ticket for the Party Train 'cause it's going to be more fun than a ride on the Tokyo Bulut.

...

The Gap Band, Midnight Star and New Edition play tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50. All seats reserved.



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November 4, 1983

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A free pre-law minority workshop will be held in room 343 FSU College of Law, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The workshop, sponsored by the Black America Law Students Association in conjunction with the FSU College of Law, is designed to inform minorities about the Florida State law program and has a long range purpose of increasing minority enrollment at the college.

It is aimed not only at upper division college students, but also toward college graduates who have been in the work force for a while and may be ready for a change in careers.

Participants in the workshop will receive information on subjects ranging from financial aid to career opportunities for law graduates. There even will be a simulated first-year law class.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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'Princess' is tasty bombast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — NBC this weekend brings to the screen Judith Krantz' bestselling *Princess Daisy*, a lavishly told tale of dark secrets, polo ponies, lost fortunes, incest, European society and Madison Avenue chutzpah.

Danish actress Meret Van Kamp, a newcomer to American film, plays the title role in the story of the pampered daughter of a polo-playing Russian prince (Stacy Keach) and his Hollywood movie star wife (Lindsay Wagner).

The 4-hour drama premieres 9-11 Sunday night, with part 2 airing at the same time Monday.

There are no lessons to be learned from this romantic tomfoolery — well, maybe something like a gentleman should never leave a red Rolls double-parked outside a lady's mansion overnight — but the four hours pass quicker than a Lear jet.

As the story opens, Prince Stash Valensky is busy winning a polo match in Deauville, France.

Mission accomplished, he is awarded a trophy by the ravishing movie star who minutes later — TV minutes — becomes his wife. Love at first sight.

A few more minutes pass, and Francesca Valensky gives birth to twin daughters, Dani (also played by Van Kamp) and Daisy.

But this is not a fairytale — Dani is brain-damaged.

Stash lies to his wife and tells her the second twin died. The retarded twin is secreted in a home and Stash and Francesca go home with Daisy.

Troubled waters calm, Stash goes back to playing polo, flying bi-planes and worshipping Daisy — who also is being watched carefully by her stepbrother Ram Valensky (Rupert Everett).

Alas, the Valensky's Russian nurse Masha (Sada Thompson) feels she must tell Francesca about her other daughter. The shocked woman retrieves Dani and flees with the twins and Masha to Big Sur, where she hides out from her husband and supports her daughters by selling heirlooms.

TELEVISION

Without giving too much away, through a series of dramatic accidents, Daisy loses her money and is forced to leave college and seek her fortune on Madison Avenue.

Along the way she is raped by her half-brother, seduced by a Madison Avenue commercials director (Paul Michael Glaser) on a rainy day in Venice, wooed by a "self-made" American millionaire (Robert Urich) and does a lot of horseback riding.

Other characters in this jetset saga are Stash' gold-hearted mistress Annabel de Fournament, well played by Claudia Cardinale, and a rollicking bisexual couple (every party must have one) Robin and Vanessa Valerian, played by ex-Beatle Ringo Star and his real-life wife Barbara Bach.

There are no lessons to be learned from this romantic, tomfoolery — well, maybe something

There's a fetching scene where Vanessa paints Robin's toenails while he relaxes in a bubblebath. "If only mum could see this," Robin sighs.

• Will Daisy make it on her own? Will she be able to support her retarded twin? Will she succumb to Ram's blackmail? Will she make celibacy an art?

These are some of the bombastic questions that race through a viewer's mind.

But the acting right down the line is for real in this one, Miss Van Kamp's porcelain beauty is entrancing and — she is Daisy.

Filming was done at actual locations cited in Krantz' novel, including Honfleur, France, estates at The Boltons in London and in Englefield, England, and California.

And oh those bedroom scenes — such beautiful bedrooms!

SUNDAY SPECIALS

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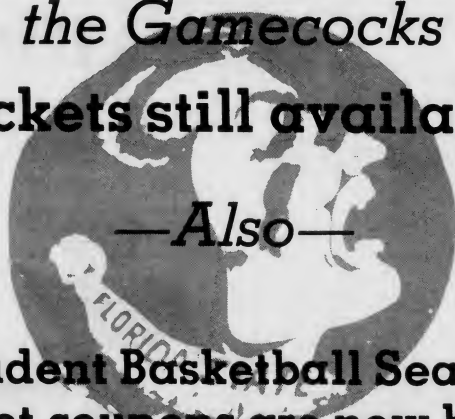
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Garwood: a traitor or a survivor?

BY DAN LOHWASSER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Conversations with the Enemy, by Winston Groom and Duncan Spencer (Putnam, \$16.95).

Nearly two years after the Marine Corps closed the books on Pfc. Robert P. Garwood comes his official version of a 14-year odyssey behind enemy lines in Vietnam and his conviction for collaboration with the enemy.

Conversations with the Enemy is Garwood's story of capture, torture, escape and trial as told to and interpreted by authors Winston Groom and Duncan Spencer in a narrative style.

Garwood's case is a unique, if not significant one, in the annals of military history. His case was publicized widely and he was portrayed by the media as the Benedict Arnold of the Vietnam War, the lone American convicted of aiding the enemy.

To the mutual embarrassment of the Marine Corps and the Vietnamese government he surfaced in Hanoi in 1979, six years after "Operation Homecoming," the release of the POWs. To some families of men still missing in Vietnam, Garwood also was the personification of their argument that Hanoi could not be trusted to account for all missing Americans.

To a handful of POWs who testified against him, Garwood had joined the enemy cause when they encountered him in a series of jungle POW camps. They testified Garwood lived with the camp guards, indoctrinated and stood guard over Americans, and

BOOKS

sometimes seen with a weapon.

The book covers no new ground concerning Garwood's case. Neither does it offer any denials. But it is a different interpretation of events as they were perceived by starving men, many of whom did not survive the horrors of life in the jungle.

The book is adequately titled. The authors would have you believe that Garwood's early ability to speak the difficult Vietnamese language and his unique talent for survival by eating insects and rats drove a wedge between him and the POWs who refused to adapt. That division grew into jealousy, hatred and mistrust as conditions worsened while a relatively healthy Garwood led an existence isolated from other Americans.

The authors portray Garwood as a pathetic figure who sprang from an unfortunate childhood in the Midwest, and did only what was needed to survive.

He had neither an understanding, nor an interest in a war he was thrust into through misfortune.

The general reader may find the story a depressing one, but it is also an excellent survival story, with Garwood giving accounts of bombing attacks, torture and escape. The authors also give a good factual, as well as behind-the-scenes look, at the court-martial, one of the longest in the military history.

Civil War history challenges assumptions

BY O'NEIL HENDRICK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

How the North Won: A Military History of the Civil War, by Herman Hattaway & Archer Jones (University of Illinois Press, \$24.95).

An additional subtitle for this outstanding work might be "The Downgrading of Gettysburg and the Upgrading of Grant."

For authors Herman Hattaway and Archer Jones, history professors at the University of Missouri-Kansas and North Dakota State University respectively, believe the battle of Gettysburg is over-rated and that Gen. U.S. Grant is under-rated.

Gettysburg has been given tremendous attention by historians, say Hattaway and Jones, implying that a Confederate victory would have led to some decisive result.

Namely — would a great rebel victory at Gettysburg have brought about the annihilation of the Union Army, and would the loss of a big battle on their own soil have induced the union to sue for peace?

No! the authors answer to both questions.

Civil War battles spawned a new strategy of tactical defense under which defeated armies always found safety in retreat, they say, so the Union Army, if it had been defeated at Gettysburg, would have fallen back to a strong position and been reinforced, putting Gen. Robert E. Lee in the position of having to win all over again — further stretching his tenuous supply lines.

Thus, the effect of a union loss at Gettysburg would have had to be political rather than military.

Here too, Hattaway and Jones say, there would have been no decisive result, no defeatist gloom in the North that

BOOKS

would have touched off a public demand for ending the war on terms of Confederate independence.

If the loss of Washington in the War of 1812 and of both New York and Philadelphia in the American Revolution did not produce peace overtures to the British, the authors reason, then Gettysburg would not have been a peace catalyst in 1863.

"It seems unlikely, therefore," the authors conclude, "that a defeat at Gettysburg, however catastrophic, would have brought an end to the Civil War; for the Confederacy was aiming, if not at union national existence, then at least at a fundamental change in the balance of power in North America. The Confederacy had goals too ambitious for them to be won by a (great victory) in Pennsylvania."

As to Grant, the authors indicate historians have understated his role in the conflict, probably because he has been overshadowed by Lee, the "classic soldier (whose) campaigns compare well with those waged by the masters of the art of war in any age.

"Although in operational skill, Lee stands out above all other Army commanders, the major military contribution to victory remains the strategy of Grant," the authors state.

"Regardless of the fate of individual armies," the authors add, "Grant's systematic application of the strategy of exhaustion through raids had been truly successful in carrying out his objective to 'leave nothing for the rebellion to stand upon.'"

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

The FSU Opera will bring *Don Pasquale* to Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Bill Kennedy, jazz saxophonist, will give a faculty recital on Sunday night at 8 in the Music School North. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

A *Tale From Tate's Hell* premieres Saturday at the Florida Seafood Festival, Apalachicola. The film will be shown continuously starting at noon, and every hour thereafter, in the National Guard Armory, just one block west of the parade festivities. Admission is free.

The FSU School of Theatre will present Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, *The Boy Friend*, this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Community College Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

MUSIC

The Alley — Del Suggs, Salt Water music, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills — Road Worker, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers Three — Southern Light, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Bullwinkles — Los Angeles, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover; Beegarden, 5 p.m. Julie Howard, until close tonight, no cover until 7:30 p.m.

Capital Inn — Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, 877-6171.

Downunder — Silk, rock, tonight and Saturday, free with student I.D.\$1 for non students.

Duval Hotel — Les Bruch and Honey Joe, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 576-0145.

Flamingo Cafe — Mark Hubbard, tonight and Saturday. Rob & Chris, comedy, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-3534.

Grants Ribs — Rose Tatoo, country, tonight. Reed Mahoney, country, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax Lounge — Wes West and Guest, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Hilton — Tim and Pauline, top 40, golden oldies, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge — Sailin, country, tonight and



New Edition will perform with the Gap Band and Midnight Star tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. See review, page 14.

Saturday, \$2 cover.

Longbranch Crazy Horse — Five Miles High, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins — Bill Kennedy Quartet, Jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way — Green Leaf Fancy, folk and Christian music, tonight and Saturday, 224-4525.

Ramada Inn East — Dave Kinney Group, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West — Steve Douglas, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Radcliff — Johnny Gilliam, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Rocky II — Little Ray Melton, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover, 386-9122.

St. Marks Restaurant — McKenzie Brothers, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover, (904) 925-6485.

Wedge and Wineglass — Tammy Chapman, piano, vocals, tonight and Saturday, \$3 minimum, 893-4474.

Sids Lounge — Tom and the Cats, dance music, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 877-1922.

Subway Station House Saloon — Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

W.W. Dickens — Joe Sciaronne, jazz piano, tonight and Saturday, no cover, 878-1045.

MOVIES

Capital Cinemas — *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7, 9:30; *The Dead Zone* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *All the Right Moves* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *Educating Rita* (R) 6:50, 9:15; *Mr. Mom* (PG) 6:45, 9:00; *Deal of the Century* (PG) 7:45, 9:45; *D-103 Late Shows Welcome to My Nightmare* (R) *Rocky Horror* (R) Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Cinema N Drafthouse — *Staying Alive* (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

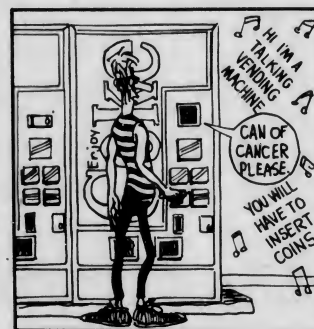
Cinema Twin — *Never Say Never Again* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Lone Lady* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Return of The Alien* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle 5 — *The Gift* (R) 7:25, 9:25; *The Big Chill* (R) 7:10, 9:45; *The Osterman Weekend* (R) 7:20, 9:35; *Under Fire* (R) 7:20, 9:50; *The Draughtsman's Contract* (R) 7:25, 9:40.

Parkway 5 — *Risky Business* (R) 3:15, 5:30 (Sat & Sun) 7:45, 10; *Zelig* (PG) 2, 4, (Sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10; *Beyond the Limit* (PG) 2, 4, (Sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10; *Here and Now* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Final Terror* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium — *Norma Rae*, Friday, 7:30 p.m. \$2.

Varsity 3 — *Cujo* (R) 7:20, 9:25; *Trading Places* (R) 7:30, 9:35; *Class* (R) 7:40, 9:45.



Rally from page 1

democracy. We don't."

After the key speakers finished, the audience was given a chance to participate in the discussion.

Bahamian student Kevin Seymour was one of the audience members who chose to speak.

"I'm from a Third World nation," said Seymour. "It seems to me that most people here talk about freedom, left-wing, right-wing, and what-not. Most people in the Third World aren't concerned about communism and capitalism; they're concerned about one thing — food. If you care, don't send in guns, send in money. Send in food."

The gravity of Seymour's opinions may have been lost on the crowd, as people seemed to be in prime heckling form. Critics of foreign policy were treated to such insults as: "Speak up, take some steroids," "You want us to fight war with frisbees," "Take a bath," "Get a haircut," "Get a job," and the standard "America, love it or leave it." Things hit an all-time absurd level when a man who had been heckling an opponent of current foreign policy told the heckler of a proponent of the same, "Shut up asshole and let him speak."

Tom Abrams took the microphone several times in an attempt to calm the crowd.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd give everyone a chance to speak," said Abrams. "I know that a lot of you are having a good time, but this is supposed to be educational. Heckle them after they get off the stage, if you want to."

The only critic of foreign policy who didn't receive much flak from the crowd was student David O'Hara.

"I consider myself a supporter of capitalism and democracy," said O'Hara. "But we should decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong. It's obvious to me that murder is not what's right. It's not what Jesus stood for, you people from Maranatha."

Several members of the Maranatha Christian Center, a christian organization, were present and vocal at the rally, although the pastor of the group stressed they spoke as individuals not as representatives of the center.

"I hear a lot these days about peace and peace-niks and freeze-niks," Maranatha pastor Steve Hall told the crowd.

Grenada from page 1

wounded or injured... I believe were heroes of freedom."

The Defense Department said 18 Americans were killed and 89 others were wounded since the invasion force landed on Grenada.

Reagan also rejected charges from Nicaraguan leaders that they expect their Marxist-led nation in Central America will be the next target of U.S. military action.

The task force swept onto Grenada in a pre-dawn raid 10

"Why don't you go tell the Russians to lay down their arms? Over 40 percent of the world's population is enslaved under communism. I don't want it for me and my house."

"I'm glad that our president has the guts to go in there (Grenada) and do what has to be done," Hall continued. "All these anti-American slogans — if they flew to Nicaragua they would take off their shoes as soon as you got off the plane. I'm not buying the fact that all of a sudden, mystically, they (the Russians) are gonna lay down their arms. I believe in peace through strength."

The rally closed with speeches by Also and Phillips.

"I've heard a lot out here about how 'I'm an American. I don't want my country taken over,'" Also said angrily. "Well, I'm an American against fascism. I heard a lot of you clapping when people called you fascists... I ain't working for the scum which murders people. Y'all like fascism? Fine. Go to a fascist country and live. Leave this country for people who believe in democracy."

Phillips then spoke and congratulated the crowd on their views.

"I have never seen a bigger group of people who are concerned about their country and concerned about where people are going," said Phillips. "Give yourself a hand."

"You can pick up newspapers and read everything in newspapers and then turn it around and you've got the truth," said Phillips. "God bless America and God bless you."

The crowd ended the forum with chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A!"

After the rally, Also commented on the lack of support for his side of the issue.

"They (foreign policy supporters) worked at getting out their troops," he said. "We didn't." Also seemed to think that the group was a "vocal minority" which was "good at getting people on short notice."

Phillips disagreed, although he also expressed surprise at the overwhelming conservative turnout.

"I thought it (the rally) went really good," said Phillips. "I was really surprised to see so many concerned conservative students. I knew they were out there, but you usually hear the little liberal political groups. I was surprised to see it."

days ago to restore what Reagan has called "order and democracy" in the wake of a Marxist coup that climaxed with the Oct. 19 assassination of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

The action, which installed British-appointed Governor General Paul Scoon as interim leader, has drawn global disapproval. The U.S. General Assembly voted 108-9, with 27 abstentions, Wednesday for a pullout of all foreign troops from Grenada.



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FSU tailback Roosevelt Snipes (20) in action earlier this year against Auburn

Seminoles ready for a cockfight

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

On the surface things don't look so bright and cheery for the Florida State Seminoles as they prepare for this Saturday's game against the South Carolina Gamecocks knowing the number one quarterback and fullback won't be able to play.

But the Seminoles have faced harsh adversity before. Take last week, for example, when starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey and fullback Cedric Jones left the Arizona State game with serious injuries and the team losing to ASU.

Backup quarterback Bob Davis, playing without a contact lens, directed the Seminole offense to a come from behind 29-26 victory. With the knowledge that Lowrey won't be able to play Saturday, head coach Bobby Bowden has been able to prepare this week's game plan around the capabilities of Davis and Eric Thomas.

In the past, when Lowrey was healthy, two offensive plays would be called in the huddle, according to Bowden, and because of his experience, Lowrey would call

Turn to FSU, page 21

Rattlers travel to Aggie-land

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a new starting quarterback and they hope a new outlook, the Florida A&M football team travels to Greenville, N.C. to take on North Carolina A&T Saturday afternoon.

The Rattlers hope to bounce back from their disappointing loss last week to Alcorn State with the help of new starting quarterback Mike Kelly, who regained his old job with a good performance against the Braves. Head coach Ruby Hubbard said Kelly had a better game than former starter Anthony Thornton, and he had a better week of practice as well. "I think Mike's got his head together," Hubbard said before his team boarded buses for the 12-hour trip to Greensboro last night. "Anthony's got all the tools, but he's still in a learning stage. Mike's got more confidence."

Comparatively speaking, Thornton still has better statistics than Kelly, but Kelly's statistics are marred by the

fact he missed three full games with an ankle injury. So far, Thornton has completed 45 of 81 passes for 789 yards and six touchdowns, while Kelly has connected on 37 of 73 passes for 603 yards and six TDs.

Judging from last week's game, Kelly and the rest of the offense should enjoy a productive afternoon against the 3-5 Aggies. Despite the 43-30 loss, the offense rolled up 438 yards against a tough Alcorn State defense.

"If we go out and play well and don't make any errors, we'll win the ball game," Hubbard said, referring to a fumble last week on the three-yard line that lost the game for the Rattlers. "We just got to be mistake-proof this week."

Attempting to cause those mistakes will be a tough A&T offense, led by quarterback Alvin Grier, who has completed 77 of 166 passes for 1071 yards and three touchdowns. However, the junior has thrown a whopping 14 interceptions this season, and the Rattler defensive secondary plans to take advantage of Grier's inconsistency.



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Gators abused, again

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Another big weekend of gridiron action in the state of Florida, as the Gators, Hurricanes, Rattlers and Seminoles are all playing this weekend.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Florida A&M (4-4) at North Carolina A&T (3-5) — FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard still insists the team's playoff chances are alive. No way! The Rattlers have a bunch of better teams ahead of them vying for the few at-large playoff berths. However, the Rattlers may still play it like they have a chance. FAMU in a squeaker. *Florida A&M 21, North Carolina A&T 17.*

East Carolina (6-2) at Miami (8-1) — The pesky Pirates from North Carolina have played well in losing to both Florida and Florida State this season. The only question in this game is how well will they play against the fifth-ranked Hurricanes

before losing. Probably pretty well, but it won't be enough. *Miami 37, East Carolina 17.*

Georgia (7-0-1) vs. Florida (6-1-1) at Jacksonville — The "Year of the Gator" appears to have been shortlived, again. Things were going so well for the boys from Gainesville until they ran into the Auburn freight-train in Auburn last Saturday. Georgia has had Florida's number the past few years. Will the Bulldog's crush the life from the Gators this year like they did last year, 44-0 *Georgia 32, Florida 19.*

South Carolina (4-4) at Florida State (5-3) — Despite the loss of quarterback Kelly Lowrey and fullback Cedric Jones, the Seminoles should easily defeat the Gamecocks. The Tribe will not be able to look past the Gamecocks, however. If they look toward the Miami game it may be curtains for them against USC. *Florida State 35, South Carolina 21.*

My one pro pick won't be too hard.

Tampa Bay (0-9) at Minnesota (6-3) — The Bucs will lose again. Enough said. *Minnesota 34, Tampa Bay 21.*

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The ECHO Emergency Run, a 5k event, will be held this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The race will begin at FSU's Mike Long Track.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club will play host to a team from the Orlando-area this Saturday at 1 and again at 3 p.m. on the IM

FSU from page 20

which ever of the two plays at the line of scrimmage he felt would work. With Davis at QB that may change, however. "We'll have to say this is the play we're going to run no matter what." He did add that Davis "checked-off" in the ASU game.

Earlier in the week Bowden said he might have to simplify the Seminoles' offense. But don't get the idea that Bowden is worried about playing Davis. "He showed that he could handle the tough situations," Bowden said about Davis' performance in the Arizona State game. "He kept his poise and looked sharp."

To fill the void caused at the fullback position Bowden has been working Cletis Jones (no relation), Horace Wilmot and Chuck Wells in practice this week.

Wells and Wilmot have seen little, if any, playing time, but Cletis Jones has rushed the ball nine times for 73 yards.

Bowden will have to send his patch-work offense up against a defense that allows 358 yards per game. "I think we will more than have our hands full," Bowden said. "They're playing with enthusiasm. They hustle. They're well-coached. I don't like to play against enthusiastic people."

Bowden picked the Gamecocks' defense

Fields.

The Extra Point Club and the Lady Seminole Boosters are sponsoring a reception to honor all FSU players and coaches. The reception will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at FSU's Seminole Field. Following the reception, the FSU band and the South Carolina band will perform.

as the team's strongest point. Anchoring the Gamecocks' defense is senior linebacker Mike Durrah. Durrah leads the team with 120 tackles.

"I think we're ready," Bowden said. "We've had a good week of practice."

South Carolina, meanwhile, will have to stop a potent Florida State running attack, despite the loss of Cedric Jones. Tailbacks Greg Allen (927 yards) and Roosevelt Snipes (387 yards) are both healthy.

"Greg Allen is one of the finest backs in the nation," Gamecock head coach Joe Morrison said. "He has a knack of getting the ball into the end zone."

The Gamecocks' offense, while not as potent as FSU's, is capable of putting the ball into the end zone. The Gamecocks are averaging just under 20 points per game. So Bowden has had FSU's defense working hard in order to stop the Gamecocks' option attack.

Don't get the idea the game will be as easy for the Seminoles as last year's was. In last year's game, played at Columbia, S.C. the Seminoles walked over the Gamecocks 56-26 in a game which saw six different players score for FSU.

Bowden doesn't expect that this year. "South Carolina looks like a different football team from a year ago."

up, a lot of the parents lobbied some board members."

The result: the board voted to join schools in nearby Norway, Williamsburg, Iowa Valley and Clear Creek districts and allow students to go deer hunting.

To be eligible for the excused absence, students must bring a note from parents requesting the absence and must complete their school work ahead of time.

"I'm not much of a hunter myself, but I know how important it is to some people and I'm trying to appreciate that," Schrag said. "I'll tell you, this was a new one on me."

No school for deer hunters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AMANA, Iowa — Traditions are important in this German religious commune, as school superintendent Dennis Schrag found out when he refused to give students a day off to go deer hunting last December.

That was his first year as administrator. This year he was the first to caution school board members to wait a bit when they seemed about to vote against a policy change allowing excused absences for deer hunting.

"I didn't grow up around here but I know how some of the people feel about hunting," Schrag said. "When this came

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'Dogs ready even without Herschel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — Last year, Herschel Walker rushed for 219 yards, including three touchdowns, to lead Georgia to a 44-0 trouncing of hapless Florida. It was the second biggest victory margin in series history.

Saturday, the Herschel-less Bulldogs (7-0-1 and 4-0 in the Southeastern Conference) go up against a stronger, more balanced Gator team (6-1-1 and 3-1 in the SEC) in the 61st renewal of their spirited rivalry.

Kickoff of the regionally televised game (CBS) is 3:45 EST in the 80,000-capacity Gator Bowl.

Some of the glitter was removed from the game when Florida lost to Auburn at Auburn last Saturday, 28-21, dashing its chances for an unbeaten season. But the matchup still has a lot of gold.

Fourth-ranked Georgia must win and then win again next week against Auburn to become the undisputed SEC champion. Florida, ranked No. 10, must win to keep alive hopes for a share of its first-ever conference championship.

"This is a big, big game," Gators coach Charley Pell said.

For Florida, memories of last year's defeat are not easy to forget. Even on the practice field this week, the Gator B team wore Georgia red jerseys and every one featured No. 44.

Gator quarterback Wayne Peace suffered probably his worst college game against Georgia last year, fumbling three times and throwing two interceptions. All of the miscues were converted into Bulldog points.

Hurricanes need two for Orange Bowl shot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes are in a position to choose the bowl they want, but that would change quickly and painfully with a loss Saturday against East Carolina or next week at Florida State.

"We have to win two. Everything we've worked for so far could be for naught if we don't win both games," says freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Miami has won eight in a row after losing its opener to Florida Sept. 2 and is ranked fifth. There is no one in front of the Hurricanes in the rankings without a conference bowl tie up.

It may be to the point now that the Orange Bowl is

pulling for Miami to win its last two games, making the Hurricanes the most desirable opponents for the Big 8 Champion. If Nebraska doesn't falter, the Orange Bowl game could mean the national championship for the Cornhuskers.

But first comes East Carolina, and the Pirates from Greenville, N.C., are no patsy at 6-2. East Carolina is making its third foray into Florida this year, and the first two resulted in a pair of losses by a total of only eight points. The Pirates lost to Florida State 47-46 and to Florida 24-17.

Speed is the key to East Carolina both offensively and defensively, and Kosar said it will be much like playing against the equally fleet Hurricanes.

Deckerhoff resigns from television position

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WCTV Channel 6 sportscaster Gene Deckerhoff has resigned from his post at the Tallahassee station to continue his other pursuits.

The announcement was made Wednesday evening on the air by Channel 6 sports anchorman Bob Warren, who said he regretted Deckerhoff's resignation.

Deckerhoff had worked for Channel 6 for six years, and over that time became the voice for Florida State

University's football and basketball teams while also hosting the Bobby Bowden Show and his own radio show. Last year, with the inception of the United State Football League (USFL), Deckerhoff was selected to announce the Tampa Bay Bandits' games on their flagship station.

Warren said that Deckerhoff received a lucrative deal from the Seminole Boosters, and that he also wanted more time to pursue his other broadcasting ventures.

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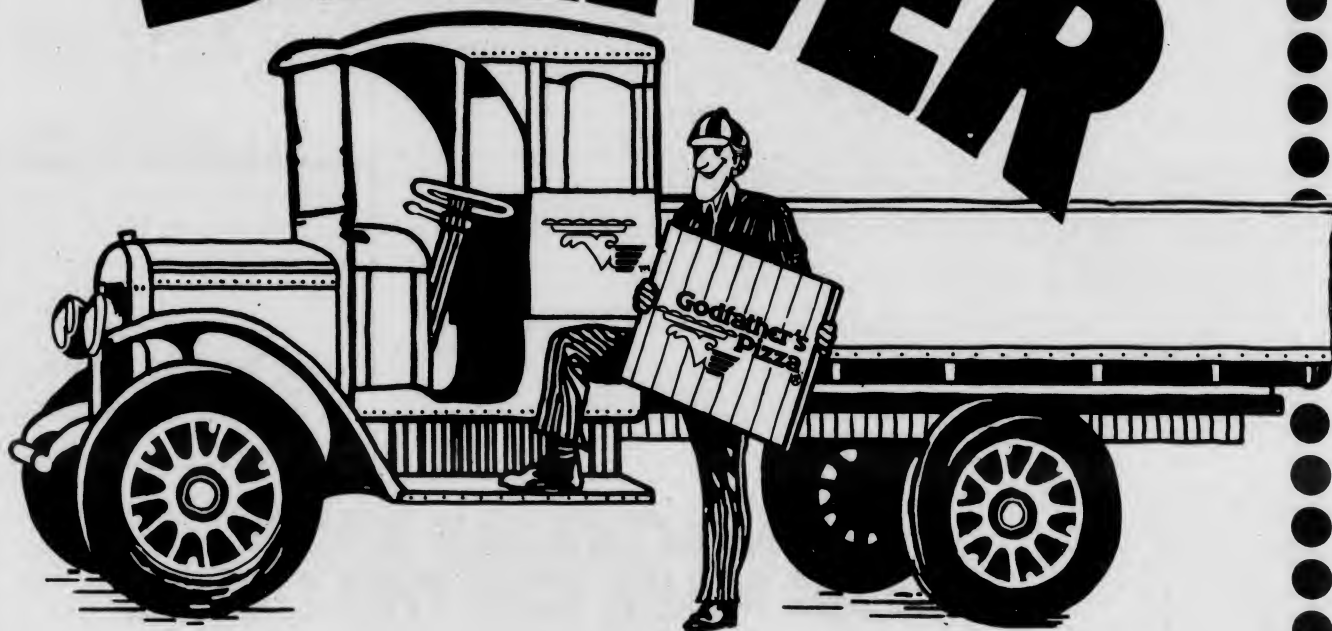
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Sports: Win means FSU may yet win a bowl berth (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 51

RAINY
Rainy with a few thunderstorms. Highs near 70. And lows in the low 50s. 80 percent chance of rain.

The debate on Grenada

BY ROBERT SHEPARD
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Public support for President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada has muted some of the criticism he might have expected from Congress, but several members are nevertheless outspoken in their objections.

Administration officials made several trips to Capitol Hill last week to report on the situation in Grenada and answer questions.

That, however, was not sufficient for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who dispatched a 14-member bipartisan delegation to Grenada over the weekend to make its own on-site evaluation.

Pro and Con, page 7

While the fighting was still under way on the tiny Caribbean island nation O'Neill had little to say about Reagan's decision to have U.S. forces lead the invasion. But later he accused Reagan of resorting to "gunboat diplomacy" and said the president had been looking for an excuse to invade Grenada and oust its pro-Cuban government.

The administration, from the president on down, has consistently offered two basic justifications for the invasion: that American lives were in danger and that neighboring island nations, linked by treaty to Grenada, asked for U.S. help in restoring order there.

The disorder and threat to lives were perceived in the situation following a coup that ousted Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was later murdered along with several other top government officials. The ruling military group imposed a 24-hour curfew and issued shoot-to-kill orders for anyone going out.

Approximately 1,000 U.S. citizens were on the island, most of them students at a medical school. Reagan said he feared the Americans would be harmed or taken hostage. The potential for a repeat of the agonizing Iranian hostage situation has been cited repeatedly by the president and his aides.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that lacking the two factors — a possible threat to American lives and the plea from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States — there would have been no invasion.

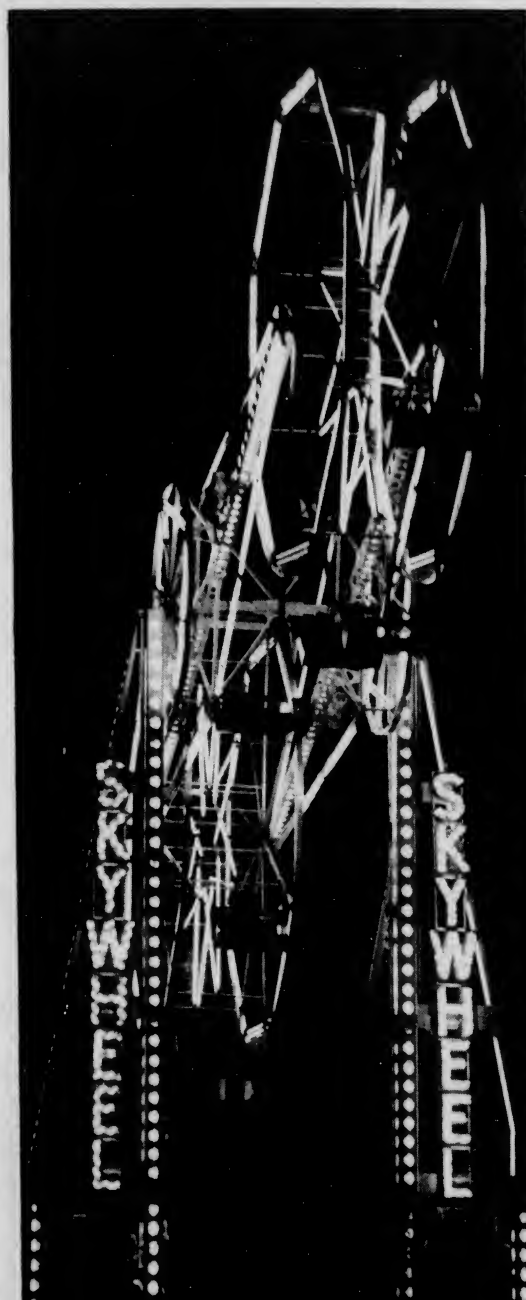
But many in Congress share O'Neill's suspicion that Reagan was happy to find an excuse to act against the Marxist Grenadian government. The president had, for almost two years, been warning of efforts to establish a major Cuban-Soviet military presence on the island.

Of particular concern was the construction of a new runway, which Bishop said was for tourist traffic, but which administration officials feared was actually intended to accommodate military aircraft, either fighters or transports.

Reagan's case was bolstered when the invading troops found several warehouses with supplies of Soviet bloc weapons and ammunition that far exceeded Grenada's needs. The troops also reportedly found evidence of secret military supply agreements with the Soviet Union.

Administration critics fear the invasion of Grenada may set a precedent or be a preview of similar moves against other nation's whose governments displease the United States.

The president said the invasion was legal under the OECS treaty, but his critics said the action violated other international agreements and law, notably the United Nations Charter and the Rio Treaty, signed by the United States and most Latin American countries.



Stomach in my throat/I dive on rails and rise like an astronaut./Orbit this track like Mercury sliding/Around a crystal ball.../We all want to break our orbits./Float like a satellite gone wild in space./Run the risk of disintegration/We all want to take our lives in our own hands/And hurl them out among the stars.

— David Bottoms from
"Coasting Toward Midnight at
the Southeastern Fair."

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Proposition 1 scares regents

Fear tax measure would 'devastate' Florida colleges

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents heard reports on the probable impact of Citizen's Choice on Thursday and Friday in Gainesville, and decided the proposal would hurt both Florida's education and economy.

Proponents of the Citizen's Choice amendment claim the measure would force universities to more closely evaluate programs before they were funded. Ed Havill, head of the pro-amendment group Floridians for Tax Relief, has gone so far as to say the proposal — which would lop off \$2.4 billion from the current state budget in 1985-86, and cap state revenue at the 1980-81 level — would "improve education."

The Regents didn't agree though — especially after Jim Zengali of the Florida Bureau of Economic Analysis finished his outline of the broad effects of Citizen's Choice.

"I'm not going to call this 'Citizen's Choice'," Regent Dubose Ausley said in a telephone interview Sunday. "I'm going to call this 'Citizen's Suicide' amendment."

"The figures on it are just horrendous," said Ausley. "I'm very concerned about its total impact, both as a citizen and attorney for business clients. This would devastate Florida."

Referring to a projection released last week by Florida State University professor Frederick Bell, Ausley was also worried about loss of jobs in communities like Gainesville and Tallahassee.

"What are we talking about here, the loss of 6,000 jobs in Tallahassee?" Ausley asked. "The sad thing is that people will probably vote for this thing because they think it will cut taxes without realizing that it means their jobs will be on the line."

Bell's study said that more than 6,300 jobs in Tallahassee could disappear if Citizen's Choice passes. Of those, 4,665 would be either in state government or the schools — FSU, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College, and local public schools. An additional 1,635 jobs would be lost in private business, according to the study.

Ausley was vehement in his defense of spending in the state university system. Havill said universities, like state and local governments, "get all the money they want."

"We don't get too much money now," Ausley said. "And we are very efficient in delivering education to the people of Florida."

"The Board of Regents is a lay board composed of 13 hard-nose business people, and I'd like to think I'm one," Ausley continued.

"We're not interested in throwing anybody's money away," Ausley said. "Florida has a reasonable, sound low tax base. We're not like New York, Connecticut or California. We don't have a heavy property tax burden."

Zengali told the Regents that Citizen's Choice would not only cut state revenue by \$2.4 billion — or 22.6 percent — but that it could also limit growth in revenue in following years to two-thirds the rate of inflation as measured by the

Turn to REGENTS, page 3

Florida must plan growth, says advisory board

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — Florida's growth will be out of control by the year 2000 unless the state enacts strong new environmental laws and allocates the money to enforce them, a governor's advisory board has concluded.

The state should be allowed to grow and develop, but the public must be allowed to participate in planning that growth to ensure protection of the state's natural farmlands, wetlands and coastline, the panel said Saturday.

Without that protection, most of the state's natural resources could be irreversibly damaged by the turn of the century, the group said.

"What we're trying to do is give people who are willing to write the legislation something to think about," said Bill Lindsey, executive director of the Fort Lauderdale Housing Authority.

The group of 65 educators, politicians, business people, artists, journalists and students from Broward and Palm Beach counties wrapped up their two-day conference Saturday as part of the "Governor's Challenge Program" at Florida Atlantic University's Broward County campus.

Nine such conferences around the state are intended to produce 63 recommendations for the governor to consider in recommending laws to the Florida Legislature.

The Fort Lauderdale group will submit recommendations that would make the state government clearly accountable for directing growth and establish a statewide protection program for farmlands, wetlands and coastlands.

The plan would include an on-going monitoring program. None of the recommendations suggest specifically what the legislation should say or how it would be enforced.

Participants said they generalized intentionally.

"It's easy to pass legislation to make you look good. It's difficult to bite the bullet and provide the money."

—FAU political science professor

At least one group, though, was as concerned about financing the protection of the environment as they were about the protection itself.

"There is a tendency to pass legislation that legislators think is good, but not force the legislation with funding," said FAU political science professor Bruce Williams. "It's easy to pass legislation to make you look good. It's difficult to bite the bullet and provide the money," he said.

A rash of rabid bats hits Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

More rabid bats have been found in Florida this year than ever before, state health officials said.

So far this year, 66 rabid bats have been discovered statewide, said William Bigler, epidemiology supervisor for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"In 1964, we had 44 rabid bats here, and that was the all-time high up until this year," said Bigler. "We have no guesses on why it is so high."

Most of the bats were found in the northeast and northwest sections of the state, particularly Duval and Escambia counties. Eighteen rabid bats were reported in the city of Jacksonville.

The onset of cool weather should slow the discovery of rabid bats, but some officials fear the start of hunting seasons could "stir up" rabid raccoons and possums.

To safeguard against an onslaught of rabies, Bigler said residents should have their pets vaccinated.

IN BRIEF

CPE AND THE ASIAN AREA COUNCIL OF THE International Students Office present Charito Planas, exiled Philippine Opposition leader, tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union's Florida Room. Planas' talk on "The Philippines: Powder Keg in the Pacific," is free and open to the public.

REP. AL LAWSON IS THE GUEST SPEAKER AT the FSU Young Democrat meeting tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. He will discuss "Education and the Legislature."

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 126 Bellamy; a panel of law students will speak. Anyone interested in attending law school should attend.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 240 Union for a general meeting and initiation.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETS AT 7:30 tonight in 228 Conradi.

DR. PASASO SPEAKS ON "EMERGENCY Medicine" tonight at 8 in 228 Conradi.

FINANCE SOCIETY SOCIAL WITH C&S BANKS IS tonight from 5:30 - 7:30 in the W. Tennessee St. Quality Inn's Sunburst Room. Refreshments will be served; all m majors are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT administration has a pre-registration clinic today and Tuesday from 10-2 on the second floor of the Seminole Building.

"DEFEND YOUR FREEDOM" PETITION DRIVE held in the FSU Union today through Thursday from 9-3, sponsored by the FSU College Republicans.

CCIS HAS A "RESUME WRITING" CLINIC today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

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New UF president elected

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — The state Board of Regents confirmed the selection of Palm Beach attorney Marshall Criser Friday as the eighth president of the University of Florida, the state's largest university.

The unanimous vote by the 13-member BOR came at the end of its regular meeting at UF's J. Wayne Reitz Union Building. There was no discussion before or after the vote. The BOR commended its selection committee and the 25-member presidential search advisory panel.

Criser, 55, is a partner in the Palm Beach law firm Gunster, Yoakley, Criser and Stewart and former chair of the BOR. He also was chair of the Florida Council of 100, and elite group of the state's leading business figures.

At a news conference after the meeting, BOR chair Murray Dubbin, of Miami, acknowledged that selection of the UF president under the state's Government-in-the-Sunshine law appeared to have "a chilling effect" on the number of applicants for the job.

Originally, the advisory panel prepared a list of 353 nominees, but only 80 of these said they were interested in the job. Then, after the list was pared to 13 candidates, only six agreed to be interviewed.

"A lot of people did not apply because of the Sunshine Law, but this does not mean we did not pick the best man for the job," Dubbin said.

Regent Terrell Sessums of Tampa noted, on the other hand, that "the Sunshine Law does produce candidates who have a driving commitment. ...no one would go through

this process unless he were totally committed to the presidency of UF."

Criser will succeed present UF president Robert Q. Marston, whose retirement after 10 years becomes effective next September. The UF president receives a state salary of \$80,000 a year, plus a \$10,000 supplement from the UF Foundation.

State University System Chancellor Barbara Newell called the UF presidency "the most exciting university presidency on the United States" and said the sprawling, 34,000-student university "has one of the three most comprehensive (academic) programs" in the country.

Criser was a regent from 1971 to 1981 and chair from 1974 to 1977. He presided over BOR at the time of Marston's selection.

He also was BOR chair when it conducted a study of the future of Florida's public universities, which subsequently led to passage of several education-related programs by the state Legislature.

Among these were: quality improvement targeted funding for financing special programs over and above enrollment funding; the eminent scholars trust fund; enhancement funding for university libraries; and the Florida academic scholars fund, which underwrites scholarships for 1,000 students a year.

In other action Friday, the BOR put off a discussion of merit pay for university presidents and approved a three-year, \$70-million building priority plan, of which \$37 million was designated for engineering facilities.

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Regents from page 1

consumer price index.

Citizen's Choice, unlike similar legislation in other states, does not allow for population growth or for growth in Florida's economy, according to the October, 1983, Consensus Estimating Conference.

The amendment is scheduled to appear

on the November, 1984 ballot if it survives a legal challenge in the First District Court of Appeal.

Florida ranks 25th in the nation for per capita spending on education," said Ausley. "And I'm not sure we should be talking about making cuts in spending now."

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Free speech

Thursday's Forum in the Florida State University Union was billed as a free speech debate on the relative merits of President Reagan's foreign policy. But the word "debate" suggests the presentation of reasoned argument on both sides of a given issue, and reason had little if anything to do with Thursday's forum.

If anything, the forum demonstrated the sorry state of political debate in this county. When our tradition of freedom of speech is so debased as to provide a rationale for the mutual exchange of slogans, taunts and insults, we're in trouble. But that's what happened in the Union Thursday.

We're not talking about heckling, which is a tradition in this country, if sometimes an annoying one. We're talking about the unwillingness of sections of Thursday's audience to countenance the right of some speakers to disagree with the president's version of American interests and the tactics with which the president is pursuing those interests.

To those vocal students, the people who disagree with the Marine presence in Beirut, with the invasion of Grenada, with Reagan's tactics in Central America were not merely wrong. They were disloyal. They were bad Americans. Among other taunts, it was suggested these dissenters try life in the Soviet Union. A Jamaican student, who presumably could offer keen insights on the problems in his home region, and ways in which the United States could deal with them, was invited to go home.

We're not sure what label to put on a political philosophy that leaves no room for dissent, that sees the world in the either or, with-us-or-against-us terms espoused by these students Thursday. Ron Phillips, the chief College Republican in North Florida who addressed the forum, called it conservatism, and told those students that they're "what America is all about."

If that's conservatism, it's not what Edmund Burke wrote about. We doubt even Sen. Barry Goldwater — with whom we seldom if ever agree on political matters — would feel comfortable in a crowd like the one that gathered in the Union Thursday.

Conservatism implies a healthy respect for a culture's traditions, but includes a willingness to approach problems pragmatically and to modify positions and even institutions if necessary.

One of the traditions vital to the American experience is the right to free speech, even if it means enduring dissent. This right more than any other distinguishes the American system from, say, the Soviet system.

Central to the American system is the assumption that you can't kill an idea; that consensus can arise from the free exchange of ideas, and that through this process we can adapt and preserve our freedoms. That's why the people who wrote our constitution were willing to indulge those who want to stand up in public and call for the violent overthrow of the government, so long as they don't actually start lobbing bombs. The American system is predicated on the right of citizens to oppose the actions of their government and to change governments if they deem it necessary.

The United States now faces an array of challenges, both at home and abroad, but none so grave as that posed by those among us who would silence dissent and quash the free exchange of ideas. We condemn those who would deny anyone the freedom to speak his or her mind — whether its the left shouting down Gen. William Westmoreland or the right shouting down a CPE speaker.

That's not what America is all about.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



So you think you know sports?

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A lot of people *think* they know sports.

They boast of being able to name the centers Wilt Chamberlain demolished the night he scored 100 points in a single game. They challenge you to name the only man elected to both the pro football and pro baseball hall of fame. They confidently talk about the last *legal* spitballer in the major leagues.

What a lot of these wizards of trivia fail to realize is that there is a lot more to sports than statistics and anecdotes. To be sure, not all sports buffs lose sight of the big picture, but some do.

It's not their fault. The media is as much to blame as anyone. Sports reporters are basically fans at heart and they get caught up in it just like anyone else. As a result, the sports pages and the TV shows are full of stories about the glamor and the big bucks and the success involved.

All of which is perfectly understandable. Face it, you'd rather read about the poor but diligent kid who overcame all odds to win the big game for his team. That's heroic and uplifting. The guy who struggled for years for a shot at making the team only to be cut because he was a step slow and now pumps gas in his hometown is depressing.

Both stories are exceptions. There is a large middleground with athletes who either make the team and play for a few years or don't quite cut it but still lead solid, normal lives. But the fact remains, both ends of the spectrum exists and *both* should be acknowledged.

That's why I'm glad Florida State University is bringing back its "Sport in America" class. This seminar class examines all aspects of sport, good and bad. I've sat in on some of its sessions in the past and they have invariably been interesting.

The class isn't a glorification nor a villification of the athlete or the athletic establishment. It's just a balanced look at what sport has become in America.

In past incarnations, the class has had a variety of guest lecturers, including members of the FSU athletic department and professors such as William Jones of the FSU Black Studies program. Other guests in the past have included such notables as Roscoe Brown and Red Barber. This year's version

CHEAP SEATS

of the class will continue that practice.

Some of you may wonder why sport deserves such attention. Why devote an entire semester to studying sport? It's only a bunch of people playing, right? Wrong. Sport has become much more than just fun and games in American society.

Look at the billions of dollars involved in the National Football League. Look at the amount of money the TV networks pay various leagues for the right to televise their contests so the networks can charge prime prices for commercial time.

Along with the economic aspect, there's the social aspect. What is everyone talking about the day before and the day after the Super Bowl game? It certainly isn't about foreign policy.

Sport has a sociological effect. Young blacks grow up hearing about Kareem J. O.J. and Dr. J., spend all their time aiming for the pros and wind up with No J — no job.

In short, the day has long since passed when sports had no effect on anyone other than readers of the sports page and some bookies.

The class will explore a wide range of topics now related to sport in America. How much of a religious aspect does sports in the 1980s have? Is sport a perfect opportunity for poor blacks to escape poverty or is sport just another tool of oppression? What is the relationship between sport and the media? What are the moral and legal aspects of sport?

Designed to have a broad appeal, the class is certainly not just for athletes or fans. So, if you want an in-depth examination of what this business called sport is all about, sign up. After all, sport is more than just statistics.

• • •
"Sport in America" is offered spring semester at FSU. It meets Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. for a three hour credit. Leo Sandon, director of the American Studies program at FSU, is the course instructor.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. officials found several bodies Sunday in mass graves where Grenadian soldiers reportedly buried Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and dozens of others killed in a barrage of military gunfire.

Andres Antippos, a counselor at the newly-established U.S. Embassy on Grenada, said officials feared 100 to 150 people may be buried in the graves, located at the town of Calivigny — east of the island's Cuban-built jet airport.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat made a last stand at a refugee camp in Northern Lebanon Sunday after losing another stronghold to Syrian and Palestinian forces.

The anti-Arafat forces seized the Nahr el Bared refugee camp 10 miles north of Tripoli Sunday morning after three days of fierce artillery, tank and rocket barrages, then turned south along the coastal road to besiege Beddawi.

ST. GEORGE'S Grenada — The commander of U.S. ground forces on Grenada said Sunday that American troops will have to stay on the troubled Caribbean island until the threat of a Cuban-led counterattack is completely eliminated.

British-appointed Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon has told American congressmen that a U.S. military presence might be needed for several months to provide stability while elections are organized.

HAVANA, Cuba — Two million people gave up their day off to work on "Red Sunday" — Cuba's "largest ever" voluntary labor force honoring countrymen killed or wounded in the U.S. invasion of Grenada, officials said.

Some 80 percent of the country's work force volunteered to participate, officials said. The volunteers included 1 million workers participating in Havana and another 1 million in the countryside, they said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for

environmentalists, shrimpers, farmworkers and the states of Texas and Louisiana said Sunday they will file suit in an attempt to block federal permits allowing incineration of 80 million gallons of toxic wastes at sea.

TWINSBURG, Ohio — Workers at the Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg stamping plant Sunday approved by a wide margin a contract agreement ending a 6-day-old strike that shut down most assembly lines of the nation's No. 3 automaker.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Murder charges were filed Sunday against two brothers and their wives accused of pumping a barrage of gunfire from a car into a tavern, killing one woman and wounding five other people, police said.

Charged with murder were John Evans, 33, his wife, Lora Lee Evans, 25, of Wilson County, and Evans' brother, Curtis Evans, 26, and his wife, Darlene H. Evans, 24, of Lilburn, Ga. The two couples were held in Metro Jail pending a bond hearing today.

STATE

ORLANDO — Records show that Florida agriculture officials applied massive doses of the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide — or EDB — to 10 times more land than was first believed, it was reported Sunday.

State Health officials, who label EDB "an invisible threat," fear the discovery of more widespread use of the pesticide could lead to greater water contamination.

TALLAHASSEE — A new Gallup survey on Florida politics shows that Gov. Bob Graham would soundly defeat U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins if an election were held today. The poll also reveals that almost two-thirds of the state's registered voters favor a lottery but 52 percent are opposed to casino gambling.

The survey, released Saturday, also said 44 percent of Florida's registered voters favor the tax rollback initiative called Proposition 1, while 27 percent are undecided. Proposition 1 is on the November 1984 ballot.

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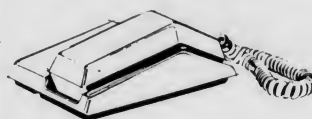


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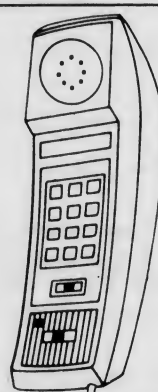
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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Judiciary Committee - Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

S & A - Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

E & A - Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Legislative Committee - Thursday at 4:00 p.m. (room T.B.A.)

Appropriations Committee - Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

S & S - Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in room 246 Union.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|---|--|---|
| Judiciary Committee 2:30 p.m. E&A Committee 4:30 p.m. Visit Tom Abrams office between 8-1 and 3-4:30 UPO Movie "The Deer Hunter" 7:30 p.m. | Appropriations Committee 4:45 p.m. Visit Sue Schussler's office from 2:15-4:30. UPO Movie "Un Chien Andalou" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. | Student Government Cabinet Meetings UPO Flea Market Schedule Turn-In UPO Movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. |
| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| S&A Committee 2:45 p.m. S&S Committee 6:45 p.m. Legislative Committee 4 p.m. Schedule Turn-In | Pep Rally at Baseball Stadium Visit Ed Brosman's office between 8-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m. | FSU Football - Seminoles vs. Miami Hurricanes (Scalp 'Em!) Call School of Music information 644-4774. |

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Here's Your Chance to Get Involved!

Volunteer Opportunity Center - Five Board of Directors Seats are open

Jewish Student Union - Three Board of Directors seats are open.

Women's Center - One Board of Directors seat is open

Apply for all positions in the Student Union, room 244; deadline is November 10th.

Volunteer Opportunities Center - Paid position for Coordinator available for Outgoing student. Some clerical skills necessary. Apply in room 338 Union until Tuesday. Call 644-6410 for further details.

SG ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK

Thursday, October 27th was an important night for Student Government Representatives as they attended the first meeting of the Action Information Network (AIN). Attending were over 150 representatives from such diverse groups as dorms, scholarships houses, Greek houses, alumni village, mature and returning students, and many others.

For those unfamiliar with AIN, its purpose is stated as follows, "To have students from all walks of life to serve as a liaison between the students they represent and FSU's student government association. To keep students and student government more informed of relevant issues and have a means whereby information can be released, distributed, and absorbed quickly." It is an attempt to have all students on campus better represented.

The first meeting was quite a success, however AIN has just begun. Monthly meetings will be held to present information and communicate with all the representatives. This is only a beginning-if you, as a student, are interested in the network, please call 644-1811 and ask for myself or for Student Government President Tom Abrams. Our next meeting will be held on November 22nd in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

REPRESENTATIVES: Please turn in your surveys this week in the student government office located in Union Room 244.

Thanks,
John D. Dew
AIN Director

Please Come By For A Visit

ALL BILLS FIRST READING are posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on the second floor of the Union.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

Grenada:

Reagan showed purpose, strength, determination

BY REP. PHILIP CRANE

WRITTEN FOR UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Be assured that history will record President Reagan took the correct course of action when he dispatched U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines to Grenada.

The lives of 1,000 Americans were in jeopardy.

Fear gripped citizens of the island, who — in the wake of the execution of the country's leaders — had been threatened with instant death if they walked their own streets. Thugs, taking instructions from abroad, ruled the island.

Neighboring nations feared the communist cloak of oppression suffocating Grenada would soon be wrapped about their own shores to smother freedom.

Did the people of the United States elect a president who would freeze from fear that he might antagonize enemies, or did they elect a president of the United States who would move swiftly to protect fellow Americans and thus prevent another seizure of U.S. citizens as hostages, with the bitter memory of Iran still so fresh? I'm positive they sought one who would lead with purpose, strength, and determination.

We certainly did not elect a president to play the role of a latter-century Chamberlain curtsying to the bullying tactics of Moscow. Rather, we wanted one who would stand up and be counted, one who would move to block further aggression.

Those who contend President Reagan's action was unprecedented and unconstitutional have short memories.

Just 20 years ago U.S. troops were ordered into battle in Vietnam, and a decade before that our soldiers fought in Korea. On neither occasion did the president await — nor did he seek — a declaration of war from Congress.

We did not elect a president to curtsy to the bullying of Moscow. We wanted one to stand up and be counted, one who would block further aggression.

And for those who would shrug off that evidence, let them leaf back almost two centuries into U.S. history. One who took part in drafting the U.S. Constitution, President Thomas Jefferson, ordered the fleet to the Barbary Coast without seeking a declaration of war from Congress.

As President Reagan reported on his Grenada decision, he "had no choice but to act strongly and decisively."

The swiftness of that decision saved American lives, with American servicemen receiving the thanks of Grenadians for restoring order in the face of anarchy which prevailed on their island. It informed our Caribbean allies, and put our enemies on notice, that the United States will use the power God provided to protect smaller nations who seek our help.

Unlike the Soviet Union, this country does not lust for a colonial empire. Already, our troops are being withdrawn and control of Grenada is being turned over to the rightful leader, Governor Sir Paul Scoon. It is now up to Grenada to rebuild its democratic institutions.

If the United States is guilty of anything, it is the attempt to restore freedom — an international crime only in the eyes of the Communist world.

But was the invasion the right thing to do?

BY REP. EDWARD MARKEY

WRITTEN FOR UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The invasion of Grenada is history. Our forces performed well in action. The Grenadian government, which we had good reason to dislike, has been overthrown. Those Americans who desired to leave — about half — have been evacuated. The American soldiers who are dead or maimed as a result of the action are also being brought home.

Now it remains for the American people to answer the question that should have been answered before a shot was fired: Was it the right thing to do?

Clearly if the evacuation of Americans was the only purpose of the invasion, it was justified. But there was a second, more questionable purpose for the invasion: to overthrow the government of Grenada and install in its place a regime more to our liking. There are some very good reasons why we should not have done this.

First, it is against the law. The charters of the Organization of American States and the United Nations, which we have signed and which are legally binding on us, explicitly prohibit the intervention by one state in the affairs of another, especially by military means.

Some make light of international law. This is not only a rather un-American attitude, it is very unwise as well. The international system depends on the rule of law in order to function. We all lose when a climate of lawlessness prevails in the world.

If the invasion of Grenada was meant to improve the position of the United States in the world today, it was a tragic mistake.

The image of the world's most powerful nation is hardly improved by defeating one of the world's weakest nations.

We have also raised grave doubts among our allies as to whether we will act cautiously and in close consultation with them in a crisis. While Grenada is part of the British Commonwealth, Great Britain was not consulted until after the decision to invade had been given, at which point the

Do we allow the Soviet Union to invade Honduras, since there are thousands of U.S. advisors there, building two military airfields?

Prime Minister's advice was ignored. This is the same country into which the United States is about to deploy new nuclear missiles, amid European reservations about whether we might use these missiles precipitously or unilaterally.

There is a perception in the world that the Reagan administration resorts to force when diplomatic skill would better suit our objectives. This will be reinforced by the invasion. And the spectre of American interventionism will be revived in Latin America, to the benefit of anti-Americanism.

We have to wonder if we have not give a new signal to the world community regarding the rules we are going to play by. Does the Soviet Union now have the prerogative of invading any country that has American or Western-bloc advisors, or any country whose government is disliked by its neighbors? Do we allow the Soviets to invade Honduras, since there are thousands of military advisors there, building, among other things, two military airfields? Can the Arab league invite the Soviet Union to invade Israel?

If our cause, which ultimately is the cause of Western civilization, is to prevail in the world, we must be calm, sure and wise in our international relations. We must behave according to our values, not the Soviets' — even when we would rather do otherwise. For the test of a nation's adherence to its principles comes not in the easy cases, but the hard ones.

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Midnight Star shined brightest

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

REVIEW

Being a headliner is risky. Sure, it has advantages—status, and money, but there are drawbacks too. You have to worry about the opening act upstaging you.

The Gap Band — as headliners of a concert featuring themselves, Midnight Star and New Edition — were in that position Friday night in the Civic Center. Headlining finally caught up with them.

Not that the Gap Band didn't turn in an enjoyable performance. They did. Old favorites, new hits, a limber break-dancer and special effects all combined to create an experience that six out of seven nights would have you talking about it for days. Unfortunately for the Wilson brothers, this was the seventh night.

Midnight Star stole the show, plain and simple. The crowd was louder, more active and all the way live while Midnight Star was onstage. Perhaps the crowd was taking its cue from the group itself. Where the Gap Band ran about stage challenging the audience to get fired up, Midnight Star bounded about with a natural energy and enthusiasm that was infectious. They were having fun up there.

"No Parking on the Dance Floor," "Wet My Whistle" and the freaky delights of "Freak-A-Zoid" rocked the house. Midnight Star combined impressive synth work with a rib-rattling bass to get the whole place shaking.

If the group's music didn't make your body move, watching them perform would. Leaping about, jogging in place, dancing

and high-kicking, Midnight Star is the best witness to the joys of body work to come along in quite a while. Chew.

New Edition, who took the stage before Midnight Star, had an uneven performance. This teenage group showed that it is indeed talented and likely to be around for a long time. Unfortunately, their presentation was hampered by the acoustical deficiencies of the Civic Center, which were magnified because New Edition used taped music instead of live performers.

As a result, their set was sometimes more appealing visually than aurally as the quintet moved about stage incorporating a variety of dance styles ranging from breaking to the polished choreography of 60s soul groups. These kids are all right though as the bright spots of their show proved. For one thing, they can flat out sing. They've also got arresting material which takes the best of pop, soul and electrofunk and melds it all together. In a few years, New Edition (and most certainly Midnight Star) will be taking the same risks the Gap Band took Saturday night.

(A special word of thanks to the unidentified dancer during the break between sets after Midnight Star and before the Gap Band. His performance to Time's "The Walk" made it easily the most entertaining band break — complete with call and response—I've seen at the Civic Center.)



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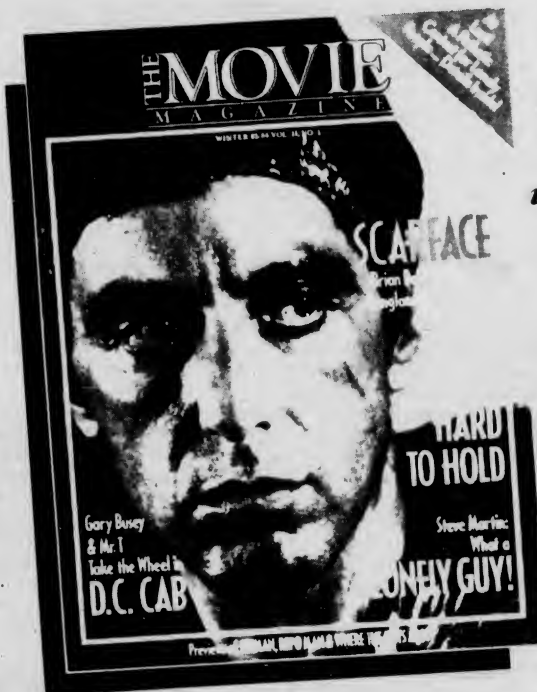
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Robson's Gandhi film screens Monday

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Nine Hours to Rama — Mark Robson's 1963 depiction of the Gandhi assassination — through the killer's eyes — is slight in spots, but plays its idea through without wearing it down. Interesting in light of Richard Attenborough's recent, ultra-pompous Oscar-sweeper. (Cinemax, 10 a.m., 8 p.m.; Thursday, 4 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Mondo Cane — The first of that endless series of mid-60s gross-out documentaries; mildest of the lot, anticipating the later faked-footage gore-fests that used to clog drive-ins everywhere. Interesting for eight or nine minutes; supermarket—muzak perennial "More", strangely enough, came from here. *Porquoi?*... (Cinemax, 11:40 p.m.; also Friday, 2:40 a.m.)

The Last Picture Show — Peter Bogdanovich's second feature (1968's cultish *Targets* was the first) takes Larry McMurtry's novel of a withering Texas town, serves it up in John Fordish-A-picture black-and-white. Bogdanovich, a former film critic, has always lacked the chutzpah to make interesting movies himself. This is his most successful film to date; haunting and somber, with a good early-'70s stock-company (Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms) punching it across. A fine film, despite its scholarly intentions. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

Kitten With a Whip — David Lowell Rich's oddball

MOVIES ON TV

exploitation quickie, with a surprisingly sleazy Ann-Margaret as a demented nymphet who... well, you'd better see it yourself. Worth staying up for. (WTBS, 2:15 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

A Song is Born — Howard Hawks' 1948 remake of his own *Ball of Fire* ('42), and the better of the two movies. Tremendous music (Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and others in top form), tacky Technicolor; not much as a Danny Kaye vehicle, but a great '40s swing textbook. (Cinemax, 6:30 a.m., 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m., et al.)

Fat City — John Huston's modern-day classic about a washed-up boxer (Stacy Keach) and his bumbling protege (Jeff Bridges). A better example of a '70s movie than anything Robert Altman or John Schlesinger ever made. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05)

SATURDAY

Once Upon a Time in the West — Sergio Leone's low-key, charming self-parody, replacing the usual blood 'n' guts-sensibility of his earlier films (*A Fistful of Dollars*, *The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly*) with near-slapstick. Henry Fonda's tongue is obviously in cheek, whether he realized it here or not. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

'Deerhunter' disturbing and moving

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* is the work of a man possessed. For more than two years, Cimino fought incessantly to put together a film about Vietnam that would make people feel what it was *really* like to be there. He succeeded. *The Deer Hunter* is a disturbing and very moving film, containing some of the most brutal and intense footage ever seen.

The movie is not only a war story, for it is also a story of pride, of brotherhood, of courage and finally of survival. It is about those who leave and those who stay behind.

The film begins in 1968 in a Pittsburgh steel mill. It is the last day for three of the laborers who are to leave for Vietnam — Michael (Robert DeNiro), Nick (Christopher Walkin, Best Supporting Actor) and Steve (John Savage), who will be married later in the evening in a full Russian Orthodox ceremony.

When the elaborate wedding is finally concluded, Michael, Nick and a few others pack off to the mountains

MOVIES

for one last hunting trip. For Michael, the consummate hunter, this is a spiritual thing. He is part of this merry band and yet he is above them — he is noble, he is The Guide.

What follows the hunt is almost unendurable in its sheer intensity. Cimino shifts us to Vietnam where we find a group of prisoners in an awful swamp-river trap held together by bamboo, barbed wire and crazed Vietcong. The prisoners are periodically hoisted up in pairs and forced to play Russian roulette against each other, the Vietcong betting on the outcome: which one will blow their brains out?

The Deer Hunter, directed by Michael Cimino, screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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Opera was a subtle and beautiful spectacle

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When I lived in Miami, the classical music station, WTMI, ran a weekly program called *I Used to Hate Opera Too*. I listened to it occasionally because I knew lots of respectable people who were opera buffs, but a night at the symphony was always more attractive to me than one at the opera. FSU's fine production of Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*, however, was enough to make even an old opera skeptic like myself admit that the art form does have its good points.

The orchestra, conducted by Alan Thomas, was something that even an opera-hater could love. After a shaky first couple of measures in the Act I overture, the strings got together for the rest of the evening, and the woodwinds, brasses and percussion were never in doubt. Though small by symphonic standards, the orchestra produced a full sound which shone during the overtures, yet was so transparent during the opera itself that it allowed one to forget about the orchestra and to concentrate on the action.

In the Friday night performance, Philip Kelly played old Don Pasquale in an atrocious bald headpiece, but with enthusiastic charm. Nathan Middleton as the benevolently plotting Dr. Malatesta possessed a pleasant, though not exceptional, baritone. Barbara Pierce played the coquettish Norina with energy and sang with good support throughout her range. David McGukin, who played the romantic young hero, Ernesto, had the timbre that made his resonant tenor stand out as the best voice in the show.

Don Pasquale is a light opera buffa that is great fun. It possesses a single plot and is of modest duration, rather than containing extra distracting subplots or going on at

REVIEW



Roy Delp as Don Pasquale (seated) and Paul MacPhail as Dr. Malatesta

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

wearily length. The trio in Act II, which set Norina, Dr. Malatesta and Don Pasquale facing the audience as they sang their thoughts in conflicting asides, was amusing, and the rapid-fire duet between the Don and the Doctor at the end of Act III, Scene I was even more so. Other comic touches included the Don's taking his imaginary future children on his knees as he sang of his wedding plans, Norina's seductive clowning with her lace bloomers and her veil that could be raised like a venetian blind, and the good-humored mass toast to the Don's having learned his lesson in the finale.

Part of the operatic experience is spectacle, and the production had plenty of it: a large white poodle with a bright red vest and butterfly-shaped jewels on his ears and tail; a small statue of Venus smashed into a thousand bits as the curtain came down on Act II; a gown of aqua, dark green and dull red set off by an obscene display of diamond necklace; old books and ripped curtains thrown to the floor by an angry Norina in the Don's elaborate library; and a swirling dozen butlers and dozen maids, each maid with a different-colored feather duster.

The orchestra, the fun and the spectacle — yet none of these elements had a role in the opera's most memorable moment, Ernesto's "Com' e gentil" aria. As the curtain rose on the final scene to reveal a dark, empty, blue moonlit garden, Ernesto, offstage, sang his beautiful serenade accompanied only by softly strumming guitar, gently tapping tambourine and whispering chorus, all invisible. Donizetti's brilliant stroke of subtlety, powerfully realized in the FSU production, reminded us that it is opera's beauty that causes us to love it.

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WFSU-TV is auctioning a house

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The 10th annual WFSU-TV Auction debuts Sunday, Nov. 13 with the biggest single item in the history of the event: a brand new home. It's a two-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath home now under construction in Twin Lakes. The house, designed and built by Mad Dog Design and Construction, Inc., is 1134 square feet, and features a loft, fireplace and vaulted ceilings in the clerestory.

Financing for the 1983 Auction House is available through the Andrew Jackson Savings and Loan of Tallahassee, with various financial programs available to the high bidder. If financing is done through Andrew Jackson, there will be no closing costs.

Bidders are asked to fill out a pre-auction statement. Applications forms may be picked up at any of the Andrew Jackson offices, or at the Quality Communities Sales Center at Twin Lakes. For a tour of the Auction House, call Charlie Mitchell at 877-9558 or Don Pottle at 877-8811. Bidding for the house will begin at \$40,000. For more information about the Auction House, or about other 1983 Auction items, call WFSU-TV at 487-0600 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incidentally, volunteers to help with the Auction and donors are still needed. To be part of the event this year, call WFSU-TV at the number listed above.

The Chi Omega Graduate Chapter and Chi Theta Undergraduate Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor a talent hunt program in room 124 Music School North on the FSU campus on Nov. 13 at 4:30 p.m. Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to participate in classical and semi-classical music (vocal and instrumental), drama and creative dance. Applications are available upon request by calling 644-5590.

MONDAY

Kenneth Michal, trumpet, will give a Master's Recital Monday night at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

The Deer Hunter will screen Monday night at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The technology explosion has moved from the workplace to the home front with onslaught of video games, cable TV, computers and home satellite dishes. Even the familiar telephone poses complex questions for consumers. The New Tech Times takes viewers behind the scenes for a close look at the new communications and home electronic industry, its people and

products. Each half-hour program is a blend of news, entertainment and non-sense information. New Tech Times airs on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

TUESDAY

Roger Drinkall, cello, and Edward Kilenyi, piano, will give a Faculty Recital Tuesday night at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. They will play the Beethoven Cycle. This event is free and open to the public.

The Venerable Sat-Arhat Domingo Dias Ports will pay a visit to Tallahassee Tuesday. He will speak on "Art as an Integral Development of Humanity" at 3 p.m. in the New Recitation Hall. At 8 p.m. in 101 Carraway, he will speak on "Dialogues with a South American Guru." All events are free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

Irish Republican Army spokesman Michael Flannery will give a lecture Wednesday night at 8 in 201 Dittenbach on the FSU campus. This lecture is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, and is free and open to the public.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble will perform Wednesday night at 8 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind will screen Wednesday night at 7:30 and 9:50 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

THURSDAY

Wendy Kesselman's haunting new play, My Sister in this House, will be seen in a new production at FSU Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 119 William Building on the FSU campus. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free for FSU students, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. For tickets and information, call 644-6500.

In decades past, good swing music was found almost solely in rooftop ballrooms of downtown hotels. Now WFSU-TV channel 11, cable 8, brings back the music of the Big Bands on Studio A, Thursday at 9 p.m. with a swing performance by the FSU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Bill Kennedy.

The Center for Participant Education presents Angi Vera Thursday night at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Rin-Jong Yang, viola, will give a Doctoral Recital Thursday at 4 p.m. in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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Photo by Mike Lewis

FSU tailback Roosevelt Snipes eludes a Gamecock defender during Saturday night action.

FSU keeps bowl hopes alive with victory

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Despite having a week to think about his upcoming start and despite a poor first-half performance, quarterback Bob Davis rallied the Florida State Seminoles to a come from behind victory over South Carolina 45-30 Saturday night.

"I was a little bit more nervous than I was last week," Davis said after the game. And, indeed, his nervousness showed in the first-half as the Seminoles found themselves tied 17-17 with the Gamecocks at halftime.

"I thought Bob Davis came out and played like a human being," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "You know he had to think about starting the football game all week."

Davis' first-half stats mirrored the team's offensive totals for the first-half. The high-powered FSU offense was outgained by an injury-riddled South Carolina offense by 110 yards — 279 yards versus FSU's 169 yards. Davis, meanwhile, had completed just two of five passes in the first half for a total of 53 yards.

Davis wasn't exactly endearing himself to the FSU coaching staff with his first-half performance. "We were calling plays and he was making up stuff we've never heard of," Bowden said. "He just wasn't going step by step."

A half-time talk by quarterback coach Mike Kruczek to Davis seemed to straighten things out. "He came out in the second half and played very well," Bowden said.

In the first half, as Davis went poorly, so did the FSU offense, the second half was completely the opposite. Davis completed six of 11 second-half passes, which included touchdown tosses to Roosevelt Snipes (eight yards) and to Weegie Thompson (36 yards).

Despite his improved second half play, Davis was not too impressed with his overall play, grading his performance as fair. "A lot of times I had receivers open and I didn't hit them," Davis said.

Like Davis, the whole Seminole offense came alive in the second half, picking up 327 yards, for a total of 496 yards on the night. FSU's tailback tandem of Snipes (106 yards) and G. Allen (81 yards) provided the bulk of FSU's 298 rushing yards. While the FSU offense was finding itself during the second half, so was the FSU defense.

The defense, which had allowed the Gamecocks 279 yards in the first half, came out of the half-time lockerroom fired up and allowed the Gamecocks only 184 yards in the second half.

"The Gamecocks' offense was not really tough, we just got a little lax," FSU defensive lineman Alphonso Carreker said. "We gave them the easy plays up the middle."

Despite the wide-margin of victory, FSU trailed the Gamecocks 24-17 until the 10:40 mark in the third period, when tailback Greg Allen recovered a Davis fumble in the end zone. Philip Hall's extra point tied the game up and from then on the Seminoles were never behind. FSU ran off three straight touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Scouts from the Peach and Citrus bowls were on hand to watch the Seminoles come from behind and keep their bowl chances alive. But, the Seminoles will have to beat fifth-ranked Miami this Saturday, to receive a coveted bowl-bid.

"Miami is the main thing on our minds now," Carreker

Turn to FSU, page 15

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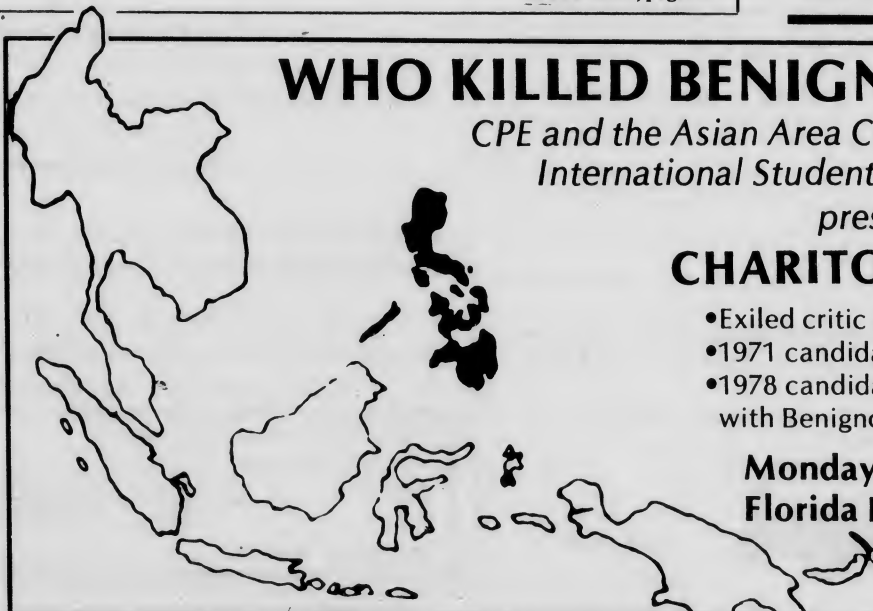
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Gators can't seem to beat the Bulldogs

JACKSONVILLE — Herschel who? There's no Walker in the Georgia backfield but there's plenty of fight left in the Bulldogs. The Florida Gators discovered that Saturday. The names and faces were different but the result was the same — Georgia beat Florida. And once again, the Bulldogs are the top dog in the hunt for the Southeastern Conference title even without a bona fide star. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley called his team's 10-9 victory a "typical" Bulldog-Gator game. Florida Coach Charlie Pell said the loss hurt "like hell." "I don't know if we're jinxed or not," said Gator

offensive tackle Lomas Brown of Florida's six consecutive losses to Georgia. "But we always seem to come up short when we need it the most. You don't know how tough that is to take." The Bulldogs, 8-0-1 overall and ranked No. 4, have held a similar whammy over the rest of the SEC in recent years. They haven't lost a conference game since 1979, winning 23 in a row, and face a showdown for the SEC title next Saturday against Auburn in Athens. A victory would propel Georgia into the Sugar Bowl again. "This team has the same heart and soul as last year," said Dooley. "Whether or not we have the skills to pull it off is the question. I think our players do know how to win. They'll play you hard down to the last play." The Bulldogs proved that Saturday before a record Gator Bowl crowd of 82,166. They denied the end zone to Florida the entire game, despite six Gator drives inside the Georgia 25. Then trailing 9-3, the Bulldogs pulled off a textbook 16-play, 99-yard drive that culminated with Barry Young's 1-yard touchdown run

early in the fourth quarter. That score proved enough as Georgia held the Gators to minus-1 yard in the final 20 minutes of play. "Looking at it now, we blew too many opportunities early," said Florida quarterback Wayne Peace, who threw two interceptions deep in Georgia territory. "After that Georgia drive, our momentum just died. I can't tell you why." Georgia stands 5-0 in the SEC with only Auburn remaining. Auburn, 4-0, still must play Alabama in addition to the Bulldogs. No. 10 Florida falls to 6-2-1 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Gator dreams of a first-ever SEC title are gone and so are hopes for a major bowl invitation. "It feels like hell," said Pell. "But I feel worse for the players, the seniors, especially." Asked what it felt like to never beat Georgia his four-year career, Florida senior defensive back Bruce Vaughn said, "It's up there just below losing someone in your family. You know you can't ever have them back."

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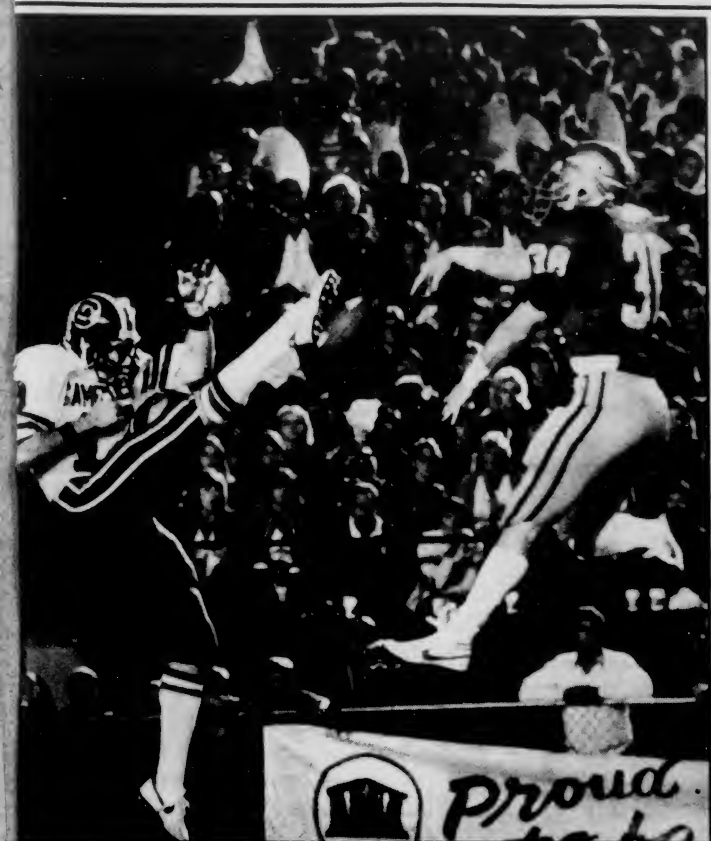
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U linebacker Ken Roe goes high in the air to block a Gamecock punt. The blocked punt was recovered by Eric Riley to give the minoles a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Photo by Mike Lewis

FSU from page 12

d. "We'll have to strap it up tight."
We know we have to take it one game at a
e if we want to get in a bowl,"
eguard Todd Stroud said.

Notes: FSU's leading tackler Ken Roe,
o set up FSU's first touchdown when he
cked a Gamecock punt, went out
lway through the game with a shoulder
ury. It is not known if the injury will
p the senior out of the upcoming Miami
ne.

A total of six Seminoles scored Saturday
ht. Safety Eric Riley recovered a blocked
nt in the end zone for a TD, fullback

Cletis Jones scored on a 2-yard TD run,
tailback Greg Allen recovered a Bob Davis
fumble in the end zone for a TD, tailback
Roosevelt Snipes scored on an 18-yard
touchdown run and an eight-yard
touchdown reception, wide receiver Weegie
Thompson scored on a 36-yard TD
reception and place kicker Philip Hall
kicked a 30-yard field goal and added six
extra points.

Chances of this weekend's Miami game
being televised are slight. The Hurricanes
can no longer be shown by CBS this year,
since the Hurricanes have been shown the
maximum amount of times a network can
show a team during a two-year period, and
ABC has already announced plans to
televise the Auburn-Georgia game.

Hurricanes squeak by Pirates

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Bernie Kosar's day came
right out of the storybooks — the old
fashioned kind with the happy endings.

The Miami Hurricanes' freshman
quarterback took a shot on the ankle early
the first quarter against East Carolina
aturday and was obviously struggling.

"From that juncture to half-time, he
asn't planting and throwing well,"
called Hurricane Coach Howard
hnelberger Sunday. "But the trainers
d some work on it at halftime and from
en on he played well."

Well enough, indeed. Kosar began firing

the ball with authority again, and threw a 4-
yard touchdown pass to Albert Bentley in
the third quarter and followed it with a 52-
yard pass to Eddie Brown that set up his 1-
yard sneak for the winning touchdown with
1:04 left in the game.

Now comes Florida State next Saturday
in a game that could assure them a bid to
the Orange Bowl to play the Big Eight
champion, probably Nebraska.

But at this point with a 9-1 record even a
loss wouldn't derail their bowl hopes. You
can be sure the Hurricanes will be
somewhere for the holidays and it won't be
home.



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Bucs win for the first time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS — James Wilder rushed for a career-high 219 yards and scored on a 75-yard run Sunday to lift Tampa Bay to a 17-12 upset over the Minnesota Vikings, ending the Buccaneers' 9-game losing streak.

The victory avenged the Vikings' 19-16 overtime victory earlier this season at Tampa and dropped Minnesota to 6-4. The Buccaneers' last victory came in the final game of the 1982 season when they defeated Chicago 26-23.

The Vikings came up short on a drive in the final minutes of the game. Steve Dils directed the march, hitting 5-of-8 passes, including a 25-yard throw to tight end Steve Jordan on 3rd-and-10. But the Vikings stalled at the Tampa Bay 18 when Dils missed on three straight pass attempts just before the two-minute warning.

The Vikings opened a 9-0 lead in the second period but Tampa Bay's defense scored late in the quarter. Lee Roy Selmon sacked Dils, who fumbled the ball. Nose tackle David Logan picked up the loose ball and rumbled 54 yards for a touchdown to pull the Buccaneers within 9-7 at halftime.

Wilder broke free for his scoring run, the longest in the team's history, to give Tampa Bay a 14-9 lead with 7:41 left in the third quarter. The powerful tailback broke away from two defenders near the line of

scrimmage and outraced Minnesota's John Swain for the score.

Wilder, who set an NFL record last week for most carries in a game with 42, ran the ball six times for 36 yards on a fourth-quarter march to set up Bill Capece's 29-yard field goal with 12:57 left.

Dils engineered a quick 77-yard scoring drive that ended with Benny Ricardo's 21-yard field goal with 9:34 left. Two Tampa Bay penalties, including a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct call, aided the Vikings' drive in which Dils hit on 5-of-6 passes for 53 yards.

In the first quarter, Minnesota rookie defensive back Joey Browner recovered a fumble at the Buccaneers' 11 when Andre Tyler mishandled a punt. An offside penalty against Tampa Bay on 3rd-and-1 moved the Vikings to the Buccaneers' 1-yard line to set up Ted Brown's 1-yard TD run. The Vikings' top running back injured his shoulder on the play and did not return for the remainder of the game.

Dils, who was sacked four times, completed 22-of-42 passes for 212 yards.

Minnesota's Robin Sendlein blocked a punt by Tampa Bay's Frank Garcia in the second quarter and recovered the loose ball in the end zone for a safety, giving the Vikings a 9-0 lead with 4:12 left in the first half.

Rattlers crush the Aggies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Quarterback Mike Kelly threw for three touchdowns and 285 yards Saturday to lead Florida A&M to a 35-14 victory over North Carolina A&T.

Although both teams are in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, FAMU is ineligible for post-season play and the game did not count in conference standings.

Kelly connected with senior split end Ray Alexander on the three touchdowns. Alexander had 10 receptions for 135 yards

during the game.

FAMU's other scores came in the first quarter with 48-yard and 3-yard runs by freshman tailback Antonio Barber. Kicker Maurice Freeman made all the extra points of the afternoon.

A&T, 3-6 overall, scored with 7:35 in the second quarter on a 14-yard run by tailback Mike Jones. Fullback Robert Shivers also scored for A&T in the third quarter on a 2-yard run.

FAMU's record stands at 5-4 overall.

346 Union.

Field goal kicking competition will be this Saturday on the FSU practice field. Call the Intramural Office for more information.

Anyone interested in the Intramural Wrestling competition should come by the Intramural Office beginning today through November 16, to enter.

Practices for wrestling are on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym (208) and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in (208) Montgomery Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Independent All Stars will have a mandatory team practice today at 4 p.m. on the Intramural Field that is fenced-in.

There will be a fraternity intramural manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

There will be a sorority intramural manager's meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in



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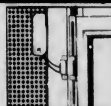
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Will Grenada invasion render Reagan unbeatable? (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 52

PARTLY CLOUDY

A 20 percent chance of rain in the morning then clearing. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid to upper 40s.

MX jumps last hurdle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate Monday endorsed the MX nuclear missile, casting the last major congressional vote needed before the weapon moves into full-scale production and handing President Reagan a key win for his military buildup.

On a 56-37 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have cut out \$2.1 billion for building the first 21 of a planned 100 intercontinental missiles.

The outcome in the Senate never was in doubt. Last July, it endorsed the 10-warhead weapon 58-41 despite delaying tactics by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and other opponents.

The house approved the missile last week 217-208, dashing what many opponents saw as the last hope to stop the weapon before it moved into production. The first missiles are scheduled to be deployed in late 1986 or early 1987 in Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and western Nebraska.

The MX debate, which lasted less than two hours, came as the Senate continued work on a \$252 billion military appropriations bill. The House passed its version of the overall bill last week.

Since the MX language in the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill is identical, no vote on MX is expected in the House-Senate conference committee that will reconcile the two versions.

Neither the House or Senate ever has defeated a military spending bill in recent congressional history.

Bumpers, speaking on a nearly deserted Senate floor, reiterated many of the arguments used against the MX in past years. But he concentrated on the question of its vulnerability to Soviet attack.

"When you deploy MXs in fixed-base silos, that's like leading with your chin," he argued. "They (Soviets) don't even have to reprogram their computers to shoot at our

Turn to MX, page 5



A man and his tuba

Randall G. Foil, a master's candidate in Music at Florida State University, takes advantage of last week's balmy weather to prepare for a lesson outside the music school. This week, as temperatures plummet, Foil's no doubt looking for a warmer place to practice.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Invasion hurt U.S. image, Panamanian leader says

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The American invasion of Grenada has hurt the U.S. image in Central America and may bring difficulties to the governments of that region, Ricardo de la Esperiella, president of the Republic of Panama, said at a Tallahassee news conference Monday.

"The best way to solve problems is to negotiate not to do battle," said de la Esperiella. "The U.S. was getting impatient; perhaps because there was a lot of U.S. students there. Maybe the U.S. was trying to avoid another Iran."

"Some radicals say it was an invasion, other radicals say it was to free the students," he said. "I think it was a political move. It was part of a power struggle between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

De la Esperiella said that part of the U.S. problem in Central America is that people still resent past actions by the U.S. and now "are afraid of what's coming."

"A dialogue would be much better," de la Esperiella said. "An agreement would avoid bloodshed."

According to de la Esperiella, the U.S. doesn't have a very good understanding of Central America, and that may be part of the problem.

"Latin Americans are very nationalistic, not capitalist or Communist," de la Esperiella said. "Our problems are social problems. The people want to be left alone. Allow them to choose the government they want not impose a government."

One of the problems that Central American governments face in the invasions' aftermath is that they now "have to wait for a response from Fidel Castro," and they are not sure what form that will take, de la Esperiella said.

Rangers rehearsed raid one month before Grenada invasion

BY DEAN PATON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EPHRATA, Wash.—More than four weeks before a special Army Ranger unit parachuted into Point Salines airstrip on Grenada, it practiced by "assaulting" the airport at this remote farming community in eastern Washington state.

Between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2, Port of Ephrata records show, three long runways at Ephrata Municipal Airport were reserved for use by the 2nd Battalion Rangers, 75th Infantry Division, one of the two elite Ranger units which played crucial roles in the Grenada invasion.

"They used our airport six out of the 10 days we set aside," says Floyd Exeter, manager of the Port of Ephrata, which runs the airport. The port received \$350 a day for use of the facilities.

Exeter at first thought the exercises were routine. But when he heard of the 2nd Battalion's part in the incursion, he says

he realized "the training they went through at Ephrata was good preparation."

While "they didn't encourage me to come out and watch," Exeter says, he was given a general description of Ranger activities.

"First of all, an advance party came in a day or two early. They would go out at 10 at night and put obstructions on the runway—oil drums, railroad ties, thing like that."

"Then," the manager explains, "Rangers with parachutes would drop in, clear the runway and secure the area around the runway. When that was done, they would give the signal and the C-130s would come in and land with more troops."

Exeter says the Army told him that some personnel would be brought in as "the aggressors." "They were also going to 'capture' some people inside. We turned all the lights off, made it as dark as possible for them, and after these exercises there would be a lot of spent cartridges and used smoke grenade canisters all over the place."

Ranger officials at Fort Lewis, the 9th Infantry's headquarters south of Seattle, originally declined comment on the Ranger exercises. Later, however, spokesman Dick Devlin said, "I can phrase it in these terms: Ephrata has been the site of training of both the 9th Infantry and the Rangers."

Asked to confirm the late September activity, Devlin states, "The operation (in Grenada) is still going on. The speculation is that they were training specifically for the Grenada invasion. That says they knew they were going to be jumping Grenada a lot sooner than they said that they knew. I personally don't think that's the case."

Devlin explained that Rangers engage in such exercises regularly at Ephrata and elsewhere, including a location in Panama, "and even when they're coming back here (to Ft.

Turn to REHEARSE, page 5

Majik Market robbed at gunpoint

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two black, male suspects robbed the Majik Market of 932 W. Tharpe St. yesterday morning at approximately 8 a.m., according to Barry Bumgarner of the Tallahassee Police Department. The unidentified suspects, one armed with a handgun, took in excess of \$200 from the store safe and fled on foot. No injuries were reported.

Randy Lee Sellers, age 27, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Leon County Sheriff's Department detectives Jack Dawkins and Rick Pararo on charges of burglary and petty theft. Sellers has been charged with the burglary of a home on Livingston St. in early October and also the burglary of a home on Lakeridge Drive on October 19th.

COP BEAT

Sellers returned to the second home on the 20th to repeat the crime to find a resident in the house at the time. He has subsequently been charged with attempted petty theft for the incident. Sellers also has been charged with attempted escape for trying to flee on foot following his arrest.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson, Sellers is being held without bond until his first appearance on one count of escape, three counts of burglary, two counts of grand theft and one count of petty theft. Charges on other burglaries are pending.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE JAYCEETTES, A LOCAL CIVIC service organization, has a rape prevention seminar tonight at 7 in rm 223 of the Duval Hotel, corner of N. Monroe and Virginia. The seminar will be hosted by the Tallahassee Police Department, and is free and open to the public.

SAT-ARHAT DOMINGO DIAS PORTA SPEAKS ON "Art as an Integral Development of Humanity" today at 3 in the New Recital Hall of the Music School North, and tonight at 8 in 101 Carraway on "Dialogues with a South American Guru." His talks are sponsored by Universal Great Brotherhood, School of Music and CPE.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING IS cancelled for today, but will convene on November 25. Dr. Wally Orr, Secretary of the Dept. of Labor, will be the guest speaker.

LAE, THE CRIMINOLOGY FRAT, SPONSORS two speakers Thursday night at 7 in 143 Bellamy. Dr. Gary Kleck will speak about graduate school and Dr. Jim White will speak about law school. All members should attend, and the public is welcome.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union to discuss projects ranging from the Criswell House to the M&M candy sale. All interested students are welcome.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 115 Bellamy.

ANGEL FLIGHT MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE ROTC Building's 222. All are invited and welcome to attend.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority House; all members should attend.

FAMU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP MEETS tonight at 6 in 213 Tucker Hall and would like to thank all those who made the last one such a success.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Delta Gamma.

FSU FENCING CLUB HAS A FENCING tournament this weekend in 208 Montgomery Gym. Call 576-2073 for details.

HEIRBORN MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 226 OF the Old Music Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HAVE AN EXECUTIVE meeting tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. All officers must attend.

CCIS HAS A "HOW TO CHOOSE A Major/Career clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY AND THE FSU Health Center give free vision and blood pressure screenings and have free anemia, and diabetes checkups today from 2:30-4:30 in Cawthon Hall and from 12:30-4:30 on the FSU Health Center's 4th floor. Hearing screenings will also be available in the Health Center.

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Bullwinkle's

Rename ML King Boulevard all the way, says coalition

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The drive to rename the remaining portion of Boulevard Street in honor of Martin Luther King will resurface at tonight's meeting of the Tallahassee City Commission.

Commissioners rejected the idea in a 3 to 2 vote nearly nine months ago, after a series of heated debates.

But proponents of the name change held a news conference last Thursday at the Florida Press Center downtown, and announced their intention to renew the struggle with the city commission.

This time around, advocates of the renaming are joined by the New Coalition of Conscience—a civil rights group formed in 1982—representatives from Florida A&M University and several local church organizations. They hope to persuade commissioners to rename the section of Boulevard Street north of Fourth Avenue after the civil rights leader.

Advocates are planning to pack city hall tonight and call for a reconsideration of the City Commission's February 8th decision.

"What's the difference in naming the entire street Martin Luther King Boulevard and in naming the whole street of Adams after Adams?" said Rev. Bernie H. Clausell. "Monroe Street, Jefferson Street—all of those were people, right? So why can not we continue on all the way with the Martin Luther King Boulevard?"

Getting commission support however may not be easy.

"I thought the issue had been settled, said commissioner Hurley Rudd, who supported a 1978 partial renaming. "I don't plan to change my decision," he added.

The only two commissioners who have favored the name change are Mayor Carol Bellamy and Mayor Pro-Tem Kent Spriggs. At an earlier, unrelated press conference Bellamy said the likelihood of getting a majority of commissioners behind the move is slim.

The original renaming took place on March 25, 1980, two years after local civil rights leader Rev. C.K. Steele began the renaming struggle. Steele, a colleague of King's accepted the partial name change but called it a compromise with "the personal prejudices expressed by a few white residents who lived on or near that portion of Boulevard Street north of Fourth Avenue."

Steele died shortly after the 1980 decision, but efforts to complete the renaming have continued.

Coalition members are urging all those interested to attend the city commission meeting tonight at seven.

The only two commissioners who have favored the name change are Mayor Carol Bellamy and Mayor Pro-Tem Kent Spriggs. Bellamy said the likelihood of getting a majority of commissioners behind the move is slim.

"Attending the meeting will let the city of Tallahassee go on notice that the people of this city want the street changed," said local NAACP chapter president Anita Davis.

Davis has seen a number of cities peacefully name central streets after King.

"In many cities I have joined in celebrating the naming of streets after Martin Luther King," said Davis. "There have not been adverse affects."

'Baby Ethan' found on house steps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — A 7-pound baby boy left at the door of a University of Florida sorority house Friday night may soon be released to the Health and Rehabilitative Services Department, a Shands Hospital spokesperson said Monday.

Karen Peal, the Shands spokesperson, said the baby, dubbed "Baby Ethan," by hospital nurses, was in good condition in the hospital's newborn nursery.

"We've gotten a couple of calls from people wanting to adopt him," Peal said. "I can see why - he's so cute." Kathy Keathly, an HRS employee with neglected children, said a Circuit Court judge Friday granted the HRS 14-day emergency custody of the infant.

After that time, the orphan could be placed in a licensed emergency shelter, she said.

Delta Gamma sorority sisters Debbie Alonso and Theresa Anania found the baby, wrapped in a towel, on the doorstep of the sorority house after being awakened at about 1 a.m. by someone ringing the doorbell and banging on the door.

They called University of Florida police and an ambulance was dispatched to take the baby to the hospital.

Peal said police officers told her the baby was only a few hours old when he was left at the sorority house.

Police and HRS investigators were trying to locate the baby's mother.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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George Fleming.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
John Holecck.....Sports Editor Michael McClelland Associate Editor

Don't forget Beirut

With all the fuss in the Caribbean, the Reagan administration has all but escaped public criticism over the security lapse that led to the deaths of 230 Marines in Beirut. But the press and the public are now beginning to wonder again how it was that a terrorist in a five-ton truck was able to sneak past the Lebanese army, several Marine checkpoints and a sandbag wall into the lobby of Marine headquarters in Beirut.

And the questions can't be pinned on a liberal press, sniping at a conservative president. Even while everyone else's attention was turned to Grenada, New York Times columnist William Safire, a Reagan fellow-traveller if ever there was one, has leveled a constant stream of criticism at the administration over the incident. And there are grounds for criticism: The Marine deaths came less than a year after a similar attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut that claimed dozens of lives; reports indicate intelligence agents had received a week's warning that major attack would be made on the Marines; the Marine sentry on duty that fateful morning carried an unloaded rifle possibly because of security restrictions imposed by Washington.

Both the House and the Senate have conducted hearings into security measures in place in Beirut before the blast; the House Committee on Armed Services, which oversees Pentagon funding and organization, expects to complete an investigation by the middle of this month. The committee will then be able to recommend ways to prevent future tragedies, and name those whose actions contributed to this one. Whether the blame lies with Marine commanders or with their civilian bosses, the public has a right to know if everything possible was done to protect the lives of American troops.

We just hope the military isn't made a scapegoat for the security problems preliminary evidence suggest the administration contributed to. The Marine commanders haven't complained that the civilians in charge tied their hands by imposing security restrictions that made protection of the Marines difficult, it not impossible. The troops themselves have voiced those complaints. We'll be interested to see how the Armed Services Committee treats the complaints of the men whose lives were on the line in Beirut.

It may well be that the contingencies of the situation in Lebanon forced the administration to restrict security measures. It is, after all, the responsibility of the administration to set the policy the Marines are supposed to implement at the risk of their lives. That's an awesome responsibility, and one we don't envy the president and his advisors. But the public and the press bear a responsibility of their own to hold the administration accountable for its decisions, including the decision to send the Marines to Beirut in the first place. The reasons Reagan has given thus far for ordering the Marines to risk their lives as peacekeepers have been inadequate. Indeed, they've changed from day to day.

We note that Reagan took to the airwaves following the tragedy to explain the Marine presence. But a televised speech allows Reagan to address an issue on his own terms, in a medium of which he is master. We wonder how he'd fare in response to direct questioning by the Congress (as he would under a parliamentary system) or the American people.

As it is, we'll have to settle for the Armed Services Committee's report. We urge the committee's members to be forthright in their investigation. A lot of people are waiting for answers.

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Letters

Heal thyself

Editor:

When I see our country getting involved in the internal affairs of sovereign nations all over the world, beginning with Korea, pouring out our blood and treasure, while our society sickens at home, I am reminded of the teaching of Jesus:

"Cast out the beam in thine own eye, and then thou shalt see clearly to cast out the mote in thy neighbor's eye."

We have plenty to do to set our own House in order.

"Pride goeth before a fall."

Let us in all humility and common sense, rededicate ourselves to the political wisdom outlined in Washington's Farewell Address before it is too late.

Ken Tomkinson

Chiles irresponsible

Editor:

An open letter to Sen. Lawton Chiles:

I was deeply upset after having read a purported quote of yours, which was published in the Tampa Tribune on Oct. 26, concerning the invasion of Grenada by United States armed forces.

Generally, the quote stated that our country picked an easy target in order to win one, in light of the Lebanon casualties. I think such a statement by a Florida Senator if made, was totally irresponsible.

To say the least, many of us remember the Iranian hostage situation, wherein our country stood by while innocent Americans were held captive by another country. To allow 1,000 Americans to be held hostage in Grenada would be an intolerable situation. Many of those 1,000 Americans are Floridians who are in Grenada to obtain a medical education. I have counseled with several of their families over the years concerning admission procedures and statutory regulations of same as to the licensed medical practice in Florida. Florida has a very real interest in their safety and welfare.

More importantly, Florida has taken the brunt of the problems of having a communist country in the Caribbean. Floridians have shared the fears of a Soviet-backed communist nation with missiles aimed at our shores. To allow a second Caribbean island to become another striking base at our shores, without attempting to intervene, would be totally irresponsible.

The evidence of 600 Cuban soldiers and 30 Soviet advisors building an airbase on Grenada is uncontroverted. Therefore, it was the responsibility of our country to act in our country's best interests; and surely in the best interests of the people of the state of Florida.

Rather than making irresponsible statements, I would suggest that you do all within your power to encourage your colleagues in Congress to aid Florida in helping meet the economic demands placed upon Floridians by Washington's lack of response to the Mariel boatlift.

Rep. Ronald R. Richmond
House Minority Leader
49th District

William Brown

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The 'Thatcher factor' stalks Democrats

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The "Thatcher factor" is on a lot of Democratic minds—and lips—in the Capitol these days.

At the beginning of last year, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party, tarnished by unemployment and recession, were trailing badly. Behind by almost 40 points in the polls, Thatcher faced the dismal prospect of finishing second or even third in elections scheduled within the year.

Then came the Falkland Islands invasion, and overnight Thatcher's prospects changed—from the possibility of ignominious defeat to a comfortable frontrunner position.

In the United States all last year, the Democrats attacked Ronald Reagan as an unfair president whose policies benefitted the rich over the poor, condemned thousands to permanent unemployment and forced the elderly into poverty. His foreign policy in Central America was ridiculed by the Democratic opposition.

With the invasion of Grenada, the same Democratic opposition rose to attack. Grenada was a small, black nation, part of the British Commonwealth, and of no economic importance to the United States. National security aspects, they argued, were slight or nonexistent. The threat to American medical students was barely credible, and accusations that the island was a secret base for Cuban terrorists were shot through the inconsistencies.

Yet polls taken on the night of the invasion gave the president an approval rating of from 50 to 60 percent. A few days later, after he made his speech, and amidst a hail of press criticism, the president's approval rating had climbed to 65-70 percent.

The political message was pretty simple. By acting tough, invading a little country and winning, Reagan had picked up 20 percent in the polls.

These figures have sent a chill through the upper echelons of the Democratic party which now fears the "Thatcher factor" could snuff out any chance of victory next November.

They had been warned. Last summer, in a policy paper, Vic Fingerhut, a Democratic Party pollster, outlined the dangers of running a campaign on foreign policy.

Fingerhut argued that foreign policy is the province of the party in power, especially if that party is conservative. A confrontation abroad can improve the standing of a ruling party which is lagging behind in the polls, he pointed out. Victory will improve the position even more—but confrontation is the main thing, especially with a nation which can be beaten.

In August, Fingerhut wrote, "It is, of course, unlikely that any second- or third-rate foreign power would be foolhardy enough to encroach on American 'territory'."

Rehearse from page 1

Lewis), if the weather's good, they parachute in and walk back home."

Don Beckley, former Port of Ephrata manager, says Rangers have used the airport, but "it would be pretty farfetched to say it's on a regular basis. They've done it twice to my knowledge—in 1981 and this (time)."

Beckley remembers that Rangers first practiced an assault on Ephrata's 7,300-foot runway after American hostages were taken in Iran. Port records bear him out: They show the Rangers used Ephrata Municipal May and September of 1981, and not again until this fall.

MX from page 1

missiles. They just shoot at the same silos."

Bumpers also said that at an estimated cost of \$17 billion, the missile is the most expensive weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, outstripping by 60 percent the cost per warhead of warheads carried by the B-1 bomber or the Trident sub-marine.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, manager of the bill, said deleting MX funds would force President Reagan and his

PACIFICA

(Guantanamo?). However, given the decisively positive effect on the Conservative Party's political fortunes occasioned by their 'victory' in the Falklands, it is not too difficult to understand the fears (real or imagined) that might be harbored by such (small-time) American 'adversaries' as the prime minister of Grenada, who, speculating on a possible GOP deficit in the latter days of the 1984 presidential campaign, might easily envision himself the unwilling target of next year's 'October surprise'."

Foreign policy has divided Democrats in Congress. Republicans also can use it to split the New Deal Democratic constituency, with white southern Democrats and industrial blue-collar workers leaving the moderate-to-liberal wing of the party and joining the president.

Moreover, foreign policy might overshadow and obscure the social welfare issues which could serve as the real engines for a Democratic Party triumph.

In Fingerhut's view, Democrats will certainly lose if foreign policy becomes the cutting edge of the campaign. They cannot afford to be on the other side of a powerful national upsurge.

Worse for the Democrats is the vivid contrast between Reagan's intervention in Grenada and Carter's clumsy handling of the hostage crisis in Iran—where Carter looked good compared to Kennedy.

If it is true that the public in general feels that Americans have been walked on all over the world and are pleased to have a president who acts, it makes no difference that the country confronted is tiny and the cause generally implausible.

So foreign policy is a loaded gun pointed at the Democratic challenger's head. This coming spring, Reagan will be in China where he can assume a statesmanlike pose—and where he will doubtless issue even more harrangues against the Soviet Union. And there is the possibility of an invasion of Nicaragua as the election nears, which would be almost sure to add five or 10 points in the polls.

The problem for the Democrats, if they are to regain the momentum of 1982, is to smother foreign policy as an issue and portray Reagan once more as an unfair president. This could restore the old winning coalition—a coalition which, in Fingerhut's view, could easily sweep the Republicans out of office.

Beckley says the pieces came together for him "when I heard they were clearing the runway of obstructions in Grenada so C-130s could land," he says. "That was the same sort of thing they did in Ephrata."

During the recent exercise, one Ranger broke his leg and required surgery at a nearby hospital.

"They didn't want a lot of publicity," Exeter says. "They said they'd like to be low profile, and if we could help to keep members of the town from coming out, they would appreciate it."

When the Rangers assaulted Ephrata in May 1981, he remembers, two local townspeople came out to watch the maneuvers and were taken prisoner. "These Rangers, they take their training seriously," he said. "They treat everyone like an aggressor until proven otherwise."

negotiators to "go to arms reduction talks with one arm tied behind them."

Bumpers was supported in brief remarks by several other Democrats, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Carl Levin of Michigan and Hart, who led the unsuccessful fight against authorizing production of the weapon last July.

"The only bargaining chip the MX represents is between the president and Congress," Hart said.

The Bumpers amendment would have affected only production funds for the missile—not research and development funds.

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PLANET WAVES

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A landowner accused of growing marijuana does not have a "reasonable expectation of privacy" from overflying police aircraft, an appeal court ruled Monday.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal affirmed the conviction of **Michael Kevin Costello** of Columbia County on a cannabis manufacturing charge.

Costello had appealed his conviction on the grounds that his privacy was unlawfully invaded by a Florida Department of Law Enforcement pilot who overflew his 10 acres of property and spotted the alleged patch of marijuana.

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem gunmen tried to infiltrate the Marine base in Beirut Monday under a barrage of mortar, artillery and sniper fire and wounded one U.S. soldier in the worst fighting in the capital in six weeks.

The attacks forced the Marines into their highest state of alert, closed Beirut airport and turned a 3-mile stretch from the Marine base east to the Druze Moslem village of Shweifat into a no-man's land.

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov was absent

from the annual military parade through Red Square Monday, persuading Western diplomats that he has more wrong with him than the cold cited by the Soviets.

An hour after the parade, a man set himself alight in Red Square in an apparent protest, witnesses said. His condition was not known, nor the reason for his protest.

HAVANA, Cuba — The United States is stalling the return home of the remaining 267 Cuban prisoners in Grenada to dampen plans for a rally in Havana honoring them, a Foreign Ministry official charged Monday.

On Sunday, only one instead of two U.S. military flights, took 100 Cuban prisoners from Grenada to Cuban commercial jetliners waiting in Bridgetown, Barbados.

NATION

EUGENE, Ore. — A Quaker religious group has given shelter to a Salvadoran family, in defiance of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service policy.

The Salvadoran family arrived Friday night and will be housed for the next two to three weeks in the meeting house of Eugene's Religious Society of Friends. Church members said they will take turns staying with them around the clock to protect them from arrest and deportation.

Volunteers agreed to take the risk of being prosecuted in order to protect the family, an action showing that

church members have a "responsibility to the laws of God above and beyond the civil laws," church member **Karen Hemmingsen Henner** said over the weekend.

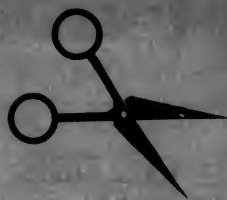
WASHINGTON — Skyrocketing costs of unfinished nuclear plants present "severe economic problems" to utility companies because many new reactors will produce electricity at double or triple the price of OPEC oil, a new report warns.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal grand jury indicted Metropolitan Edison Co. Monday on charges of covering up by "trick, scheme and device" falsified records at Three Mile Island before the 1979 accident at the nuclear plant.

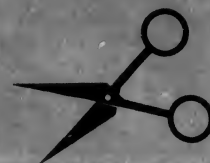
The grand jury, which reportedly completed its three-year probe last week, found that between October 1978 and the March 28, 1979, accident, the company violated provisions of its operating license, Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and a federal law against making false statements.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told hundreds of cheering, flag-waving students just back from Grenada Monday that he shares their anger at skeptics who "belittled the danger you were in" and questioned the U.S.-led invasion.

Reagan scored the news media and critics in Congress during a full-dress "welcome home" ceremony on the White House South Lawn for the students, whose safety he cited as one of the reasons for the Oct. 25 invasion.



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It's rough being kin to someone famous

BY MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Simon Townshend, *Sweet Sounds* (21 Records).

Yep, you're right. Simon Townshend is The Who's Peter Townshend's younger brother. However, musical talent is not always a genetic trait and Simon got shortshotted on those genes. *Sweet Sounds* should have been retitled *Troubled Noise*.

Sweet Sounds is not entirely awful (every now and then Simon latches onto a nice melody line) but it is pretty weak stuff. Big brother even produced the album, their mom probably made Peter do it ("Now Peter, you're a hot shot rock star but little Simon ain't got nothin'; so why don't you take him along to the studio with you and let him make an album.")

In fact, the only thing that gets you through two sides of the album is the fact that this is Peter's brother. Just like when you were young and your best friend's pesky little brother would tag along and the only reason you didn't put his lights out was the fact that this was your best friend's brother...

It must be tough to be the brother of a famous celebrity.



Simon,
brother of Pete

IN THE MIX

Mick Jagger's brother, Chris, released a string of solo albums in the 70s that fell flat (and rightfully so). Paul McCarthy's brother, Jim, made several efforts to put together a group and an album. Now Jim consoles himself by publishing the McCarthy's private photo album. And do you think the rest of the Jacksons actually *enjoy* being elbowed out of the limelight by little Michael? Didn't you feel sorry for the Jacksons on the recent Motown 25th Anniversary TV extravaganza when Michael sent his brothers packing backstage while he soloed "Billy Jean?"

Billy Carter handled his hand-me-down notoriety the best. He just made an arse out of himself and everyone involved.

Tolerance for one's family is usually an acquired trait but the buying public doesn't have to subject themselves to the familial musical buddy system.

Oh well, I do hope this doesn't start a new craze in the recording industry. Can't you just see Boy George's brother making an attempt at a recording career? Ladies and gentlemen, Brother George...speaking of Boy George...
Culture Club, *Colour By Numbers* (Epic Records)

Oh Boy George.

What we have here is a shining example of unmitigated pop music at its best. This album is a radio programmer's dream. Each song is bright, bouncy and cut to under five

minutes. The Boy and the Club will be popping up on the radio with a new hit of the month throughout the end of '83 and the rest of '84.

"Church of the Poisoned Mind" has already made a large dent in the American charts and "Karma Chameleon" (which hit number one in England recently) will surely take its place soon. The Boy is here to stay and *Colour By Numbers* is proof.

Singles worth their weight:

"Long Hot Summer (Club Mix)" Style Council. Ex-Jam member Peter Weller's debut Brit hit is better than an Indian Summer midnight skinny dip. MTV recently turned down the video—they said it was too R&B. Hah. Don't wait on Martha Quinn, check it out.

"Rider's On the Storm" Anabel Lambe. Ex-Door's keyboardist Ray Manzarek put in a helping hand on this very admirable remake of the late Doors classic. Maybe better than the original.

CORRECTION

In Friday's Flambeau, an article said one-time Tallahassee based band the Know-It-Alls had disbanded. Actually, they just moved and are now playing in Atlanta.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Hero For Our Time: An Intimate Story of the Kennedy because by Ralph G. Martin (Macmillan, \$19.95)

Twenty years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, his life story and the many challenges he faced, though retold many times, still make absorbing reading.

In *A Hero For Our Time* we again trace the familiar saga of the Kennedy clan, of Jack Kennedy's ascension to power, his courage in the face of adversity - an almost crippling back ailment and such well-documented events as the Bay of Pigs assault and the Cuban missile crisis - of Joe Sr., Bobby, Jackie, the New Frontier. And, of course, and infectious charm that instilled hope and excitement in millions.

This time we go beyond Kennedy the myth and take a hard look at Kennedy the man, and much of it is not pretty. It poses the inevitable question: would the American people have elected a womanizer as president in 1960 if they had known. After all, it was all he could do to overcome the fact he was Catholic.

There was, according to Martin, "an easier morality in Washington during the Kennedy years." One unidentified woman reporter is quoted as saying, "He had his father's attitude toward women - there was only one place for women and that was horizontal."

This aspect of Kennedy's lifestyle indeed would seem to have been inherited from his father - and hits its low point in the revelation of JFK's alleged desire to share some of his father's mistresses to see who was better in bed. A great amount of space is devoted to reported Kennedy love affairs as president, including the incident with Judith Campbell, about whom even Martin wonders how much is true. She supposedly was having an affair with the president and a Mafia chieftain at the same time.

Other weaknesses of character are detailed, all putting a strain on what America believed to be the ideal marriage. While reporters who traveled with Kennedy knew much of his extra-curricular activities, no one dared to write about it. Such likely would not be the case today.

By the time Kennedy nears his date in Dallas, he has grown considerably as a person. His judgement now seems stronger, his political thoughts more independent from his father's influence, courage becomes wisdom. He seems closer to his family.

Still, he has a preoccupation with death. Troubled by a severely painful back problem much of his life, he does not believe he will live to be an old man. He often says an assassin could get to him most any time.

Martin, who established his credentials with "Jennie," the two-volume biography of Lady Randolph Churchill, and "The Woman He Loved," about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, draws largely from anecdotes and interviews with Kennedy family members, friends and staff people. Sometimes one person will say one thing about an incident, another will tell a different story. A lot is left for the reader to decide as to credibility. Martin believes Kennedy, while not a great president, was indeed a hero for our time.

"In some mysterious way," Martin sums up, "he did inspire in so many millions of people all over the world a great excitement of hope. That excitement was real. That excitement still lingers. To millions, the Kennedy name is still aglow in a gray world."

Jack Wilkinson (UPI)

...

The American Style of Foreign Policy, by Robert Dallek (Alfred A. Knopf, \$16.95)

Robert Dallek, a professor of history at UCLA, concludes that in large measure domestic attitudes, desires and needs have fashioned U.S. foreign policy this century.

For example, he says in *The American Style of Foreign Policy*, Americans in the late 1890s and early 1900s were faced with an identity crisis brought on by massive industrialization, urbanization, immigration and economic depression.

The author says the Spanish-American War in 1898 gave the country and its leaders a great opportunity to demonstrate individualism, localism and small-town America - ideals being crushed by the modern world.

Dallek maintains that most Americans felt the war with Spain was fought over the euphoric issue of freedom for the Cuban people.

The country had a need to enter World War I not because of any tangible gain that would accrue but to satisfy a yearning to preserve a harmonious world order in which Democracy would flourish.

Dallek argues that a different kind of idealism traversed America and shaped foreign relations in World War II. It was a feeling of preserving democracy at home from dictatorship.

In the Post-war period, America's leaders took their cue from an obsession that the Russians were bent on taking over the world by force and subversion, and U.S. foreign policy was shaped accordingly.

This way of thinking also spilled over into the Vietnam era when many Americans - but of course not all - felt the domino theory was at work in the world.

Dallek says former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon possessed a more "cosmopolitan" concept of foreign relations than their predecessors, but they also were influenced somewhat by the nation's self-image and American "character."

Dallek's book offers a point of view, or simply one way of looking at the history of foreign policy from the late 1800s to the early 1970s.

Jim Lewis (UPI)

...

Getting from Twenty to Thirty: Surviving Your First Decade in the Real World, by Mike Edelhart (Evans, \$6.95)

When you first get out into the real world, it can seem as though everyone else was issued an operations manual explaining how to deal with the seemingly insurmountable problem of handling everyday life.

BOOK REVIEWS

Well, now you, too, can have the guidebook. Mike Edelhart has covered everything from finding an apartment to finding a mate in his book *Getting from Twenty to Thirty: Surviving Your First Decade in the Real World*. Edelhart presents dozens of interviews with people who have survived the rigors of finding a job, balancing a checkbook, and doing the grocery shopping.

Edelhart's book is most helpful when he gives practical advice - like his "moving day survival kit" which should include an alarm clock, light bulbs and toilet paper. He is in over his head when he talks about dealing with adult relationships - his '60s-sounding admonitions to seek the simple life may bring guffaws from those of the dollar decade. But the book does offer many simple, helpful tips on making the transition from part child to real adult.

Beth Austin (UPI)

...

Baby Doll, by Carrol Baker (Arbor House, \$15.95)

With her title role as the thumb sucking child bride in Elia Kazan's 1956 movie *Baby Doll*, Carroll Baker became an instant movie sensation. How she got to that moment and kept going is revealed in this lively, personal, occasionally gamey autobiography.

Born in 1931 in Pennsylvania; a dancer on the vaudeville circuit; a nine-month marriage to a wealthy, far older New York hotel owner who got her a bit part in an Esther Williams movie; back to New York and the Actor's Studio.

There she met her Svengali and second husband, Jack Garfein, who fathered her two children and eventually would be blamed by Baker for a couple of nervous breakdowns.

After the actress's first real movie role in *Giant*, when she came to know James Dean and Elizabeth Taylor, there was *Baby Doll*, a Tennessee Williams story originally titled *Mississippi Woman*, Baker beat out Marilyn Monroe for the part and did such a good job that Kazan retitled the picture after her character, *Baby Doll*, and she was nominated for an Oscar as best actress.

As the title of her book suggests, Baker's career peaked early. No subsequent role brought her such acclaim. Life goes on, however, and Carroll Baker's is more interesting than most.

Baker ends *Baby Doll* after her 1967 movie, *Harlow*, mentioning only that she went on to make movies in Europe, and settled in London with third husband Donald Burton, an English actor-writer.

David Dugas (UPI)

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A sleepy Sunday morn coming down

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

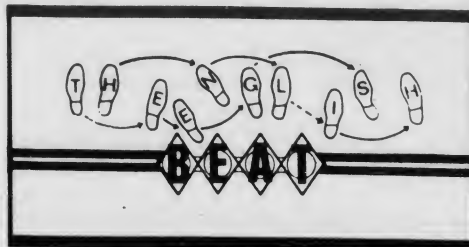
Sunday. It's a delicious day in Clapham. It's raining like very fine, very involved, very transparent lace. You lie there with the windows open. Down Kenwyn Road, the squatters are playing early Siouxsie and the Banshees. The stockbrokers next door are quiet. There's nothing to do. There's everything to do.

You can lie in the bath for eons. The hot water makes your knees gentle red. British bathrooms are epic. The tubs are enormous. You can think grand thoughts lying there. You can compose symphonies. You can plot drawing room novels. You can breathe the steam until the world looks and feels as soft as gauze.

Clapham High Street unfolds. Young dads are taking the baby for some air. School girls in inky green skip into the newsagent to buy chocolate and biscuits. The Sunday papers lie there, enticing. The Mail gushingly promises to tell you all about the searing love affairs of Countess Mountbatten. The observer shows a female body-builder flexing lyrical on page one. The Sunday Times admits to having the diaries of Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre. 40p buys you hours of page-turning lazy fun.

The best way to read the Sunday papers is sprawled on a large squashy bed with Elvis Costello's "Shipbuilding" on the stereo and a tall, svelte, unemotional gin and tonic beside you on the table. Read all the front page of the Sunday Times where you find out how easy it's going to be for Neil Kinnock to take over the Labour Party and how Margaret Thatcher went over like cotton candy in America and how the Ayatollah Khomeini now has political prisoners executed by draining out their blood. Horrifying. But so far. The only sound in Clapham is music and wind; the only sight is dove-colored sky and the wash belonging to the family in the house behind—loads of grey skirts and blue socks—fluttering on the line.

Inside, there are pieces about trucks and doctors to be instantly forgotten. There's a nice story about Mrs. Glenys



Kinnock and how she met her future husband (perhaps a future Prime Minister) when she had to take him home from a Fresher's Hop in Cardiff as he'd had too much to drink. Sweet. In the review section, you learn what it's like to direct Albert Finney in *Hamlet* and what Vita Sackville-West wore when she ran off to Spain with Violet Trefusis. You find out how bitter Paul Theroux's latest travel book (*The Kingdom by the Sea*) manages to be, and then it's time for lunch.

Sunday lunch should never be exotic. It ought to be comforting. It should be childhood food. Meat. Potatoes. Bread. Hot. We're having Shepherd's Pie which is lovely and warm and sticky with cheese and gloppy with butter. You can eat lean avocado and olive salad in the week when you're being professional and trendy and adult. Sundays are for reverting to when you had nothing to do except draw, read, or eat. Sundays are for sybaritic boredom.

More gin. More music (Fun Boy Three). More lying about. The Sunday Film is *Ice Cold in Alex*. There's American Football on later (how exotic!). Or there's always a walk on Clapham Common when it stops raining. *Blade Runner* is playing somewhere. Who knows who will drop round? No sane person can be bothered to move. It's Sunday and it's a day of blessed rest. Let the world come or go as it pleases.

A trio of things you can do today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Karen Laughlin will speak on "A Reader's Response to Beckett's *Come and Go*" today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams. The talk is presented by The Criticism Colloquium and a brief presentation of the play will precede the talk. Everyone is welcome at this free event.

You can catch a faculty recital tonight at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Roger Drinkall on cello and Edward Kilenyi on piano will perform the Beethoven Cycle. It's free and open to the public.

It's not up to you; it all depends on your siblings

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you want to go to Harvard, your brothers and sisters may be more important than your grades. At Harvard, and the rest of the Ivy League, first-born children account for two-thirds of the enrollment. Psychologist Lucille Forer says there's a reason: First-borns are more successful than their siblings. But that doesn't mean you're doomed to

LOOSE ENDS

...

At 3 p.m. you can hear the Venerable Sat-Arhat Domingo Dias Porta speak on "Art as an Integral development of Humanity" in the New Recitation Hall. At 8 tonight in 101 Carraway he'll talk about "Dialogues with A South American Guru." Both are free and open to the public.

failure if you've got an older brother or sister. Forer says middle kids are more popular, and the last-born tend to be more creative. Besides, the order of birth isn't as rigid as it used to be. In modern society, you could start out an only child, and, thanks to a new step-parent, end up the youngest of eight.

1983 Madrigal Dinners Order Form

CORRECTIONS

1. The ticket limit is 8 not 12 for individual requests.
2. The King & Queen tables are not available for this year's dinners.

We are sorry for any inconvenience these errors caused.

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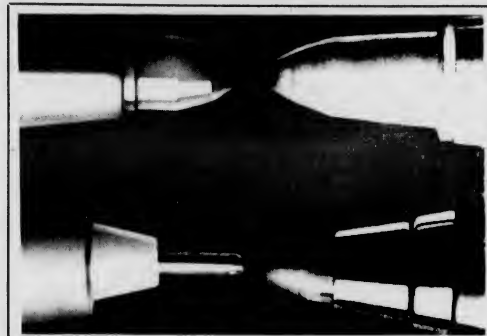
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The Florida State Music Theory Society presents "Musical Symmetries and Cross Cultural Bridges: Time in China, India and the West" — a lecture by Dr. Jane Perry Camp, on Wed., Nov. 9, 4:00 PM, MSN 126

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Sports



Bowden, Schnellenberger spar

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday's football game between Florida State and Miami will be "The Main Event" between the two major independent football powers in Florida and Monday afternoon the respective coaches of the Seminoles (6-3) and the Hurricanes (9-1) went a few rounds against each other.

Florida State's Bobby "Boom-Boom" Bowden and Miami's Howard "The Hammer" Schnellenberger donned boxing gloves and traded verbal jabs at each other as the two held a joint press conference for a gathering of reporters from all over the state.

"I'm wearing my glasses because you wouldn't hit a guy with glasses?" Bowden asked Schnellenberger. "We're playing in Tallahassee," Bowden said.

Schnellenberger just seemed to stare his opponent down as he was introduced and nonchalantly puffed on his pipe as he and Bowden posed for the photos.

"This game, of course, will be a very friendly game," Bowden said, quickly asking Schnellenberger, "Which ankle did (Miami QB Bernie) Kosar hurt?"

But when all the joking was aside, the two

coaches had nothing but respect and admiration for each other. "I have a great deal of respect for coach Bobby Bowden, because he has made my life miserable," Schnellenberger said. "Bobby, as he always does, has his team humming." "They don't make mistakes, they know what they are doing," Bowden said about the Hurricanes.

"We're going for all the marbles and you will not see a conservative University of Miami football team," Schnellenberger said. If the Hurricanes beat the Seminoles they may get a chance to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for a shot at the national championship.

"Our football team has not finished the race yet," Schnellenberger said. "It looks to me like this football team is poised midway down the stretch." Schnellenberger said his team has already passed some good football teams, but they still have four good horses in front of them (Miami is currently ranked fifth) and a "Dark horse" which he labeled as FSU.

"I think offensively they're the best football team we've played, defensively they're not the best team we've played,"

Turn to NOLES, page 12

'Say it ain't so Joe. Please, say it ain't so'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hoopla, by Harry Stein (Knopf, \$14.95)

Harry Stein has written a thought provoking novel about the scandal that almost ruined organized baseball, the throwing of the 1919 World Series by the Chicago White Sox.

It was called the "Black Sox Scandal" and it involved one of the most popular ballplayers in the history of the national pastime, an illiterate but likeable outfielder known as "shoeless Joe" Jackson.

Jackson and seven other members of the pennant winning Pale Hose—Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg, Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte, Fred McMullin, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch—were accused of throwing the Series to the Cincinnati Reds, National League champions, for a payoff from gamblers.

BOOK REVIEW

Under pressure from a newspaper columnist's published opinions, Cicotte confessed to accepting the money and implicated the other players. Even though they were acquitted by a jury, Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis expelled them from organized ball for life.

Through Weaver's tale, Stein implies that the guilty players were tempted by the gamblers' offerings of more money than they were making all year because of the stinginess of Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. Weaver's story claimed Comiskey promised the players a bonus if they won the pennant in 1917—the bonus turned out to be one case of New York state champagne for the team.

Comiskey also was accused of making the players pay for the laundering of their uniforms while other teams in both leagues picked up that tab.

Real-life athletes come off poorly in *Hoopla*. Stein describes Ty Cobb as a ruthless snob, John L. Sullivan as a pot-bellied drunkard, Eddie Collins as an aloof popinjay, Christy Mathewson as an egotist, Jim Jeffries as an out-of-condition has-been in his losing fight with champion Jack Johnson, and Gentleman Jim Corbett as no gentleman.

The story of events leading up to the fight between Jeffries and Johnson as witnessed by Luther Pond gets *Hoopla* off to a running start.

If you are a baseball history buff, you may regard *Hoopla* as the sleeper of the year. And if you don't care too much for baseball but like nostalgic books, you may be willing to compare *Hoopla* with E.L. Doctorow's *Ragtime*.

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Victory lifts a 'big monkey' off the Bucs back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The 17-12 victory over Minnesota Sunday lifted a "big monkey" from the backs of coaches and players alike, Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay said Monday.

"The big monkey is off their backs," McKay said. "They know what we've been telling them is true. We're a better team than we've been. Our guys learned that they can win."

The victory was the Bucs' first of the season after nine straight losses.

Running back James Wilder was the workhorse for the second straight game, scoring on a 75-yard run—longest in Bucs' history—and carrying 31 times for a club record 219 yards.

Last week Wilder set an NFL record of 42 carries in a losing effort against Pittsburgh.

McKay said the Bucs' heavy emphasis on running is a result of ineffective passing.

"We fully intend to be a running team," he said. "I love to pass—to our team."

McKay said the Bucs did not have a good offensive game against Minnesota and had "an average offensive plan, not to give the ball away."

He said after quarterback Jack Thompson threw an early interception it was decided to stick with the ground game.

McKay admitted his belief in Thompson is not as strong now as it was when the Bucs gave away next year's first round draft pick to Cincinnati to obtain him during the off-season.

"But I would say the circumstances under which this team has developed could have a big part in what I think now," McKay said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a 4-wall racquetball tournament at the new Tully 4-wall courts on November 19-20. Chenoweth Distributors will be providing prizes for many of the participants.

Independent All Star practice will be today at 4:00 p.m. on the fenced-in Intramural field.

Anyone wanting to participate in the Intramural Field Goal Kicking needs to be at the Varsity Football practice fields at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday. Bring your validated I.D. to enter. All equipment will be provided by the Intramural Office.

The FSU Fencing Club will hold a tournament this weekend at 208 Montgomery Gym. For more information call 576-2073.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club defeated a team from Orlando 20-13 and 6-3 Saturday. The team will compete in the Battleship Rugby Tournament this weekend in Mobile, Ala.

Seminole fans can beat the traffic to Doak Campbell Stadium by attending a free concert given by the FSU Marching Chiefs prior to all home football games. The concerts begin at 5 p.m. inside the new Seminole baseball stadium, directly across the street from Campbell field on Pensacola Street. Concession stands are open there, too.

Noles from page 11

Schnellenberger said. The Seminole offense is currently ranked third in the nation, while the Miami defense is ranked second.

"It looks like a setting for a good football game," Bowden said. "Our boys will be ready to play, no doubt about it."

"We're probably going to win or lose the last minute," predicted Bowden. "Is there any doubt when you play Florida State it's going to come down to the last minute?"



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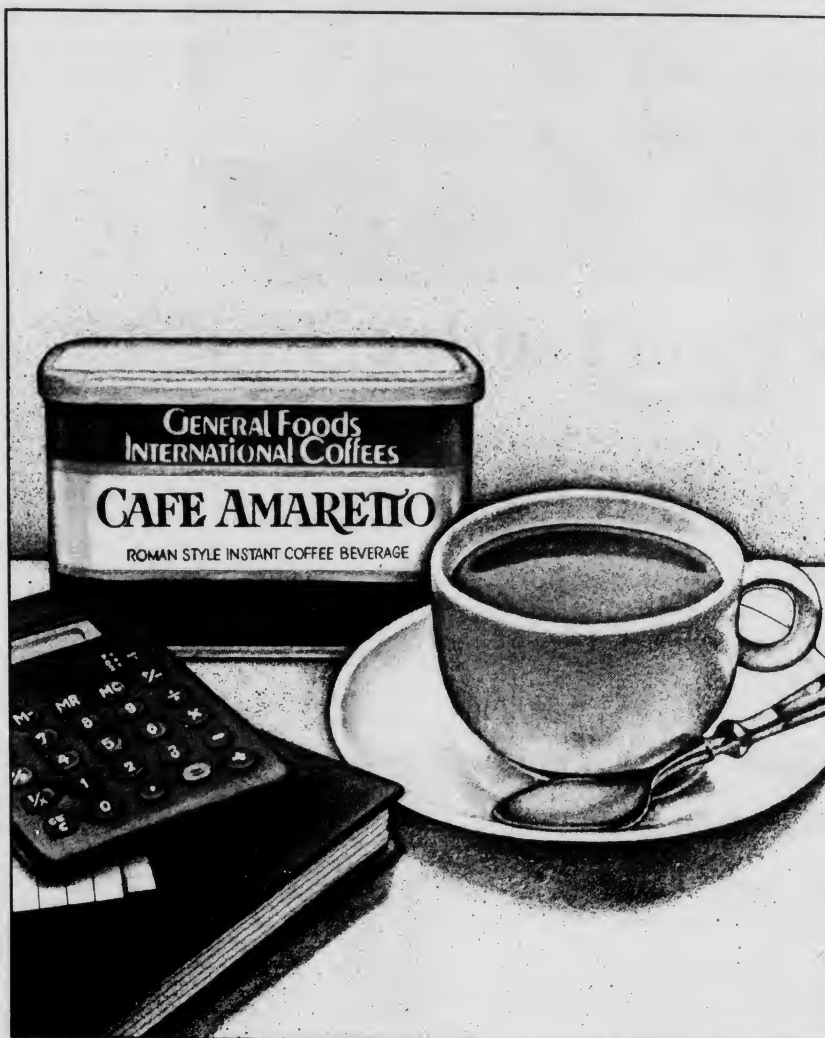
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Sports: Atlanta's Murph takes it again (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 53

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City spurns push for new King street vote

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee city commission refused once again Tuesday night to reconsider its repeated earlier decisions not to rename the northern portion of Boulevard Street in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A motion by Commissioner Kent Spriggs to reconsider that the commission's earlier decisions on the street's name failed for lack of a second.

They also agreed to postpone action on a proposal to ban smoking in a number of public facilities and portions of some private buildings. Instead, they decided they needed more time to study the issue.

While more than 30 citizens showed up to support the proposed street name change, with about ten showing to oppose it, Mayor Carol Bellamy limited discussion to one spokesman each from both campus.

The portion of Boulevard Street south of the Oakland Cemetery was renamed for King in 1978, but residents persuaded the commission to retain the old name in their predominantly white neighborhood north of the cemetery. Since then, a coalition of churches, Florida State and FAMU students and others have repeatedly pressed the commission to rename the remaining portion of the street for King, but without success. The commission last dealt with the issue in February, when another Spriggs motion to reconsider the street's name failed for want of a second.



Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Happy forest creature

Well, the forest bit may not be quite accurate, but this squirrel seen bounding about the Florida State

University campus recently must certainly be blissful in his ignorance of war, plague and imminent nuclear apocalypse.

House panel OKs invasion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday a fact-finding delegation he sent to Grenada concluded the U.S. invasion was justified to protect American lives and he accepts its findings.

"The overwhelming consensus of the members of the delegation was that a real potential threat to the American citizens existed in Grenada," O'Neill said in a statement shortly after meeting with the 14-member congressional delegation. "Since this was the case, I believe that sending American forces into combat was justified under these particular circumstances.

"Our fighting men and women have accomplished their mission with great skill and great courage. While I know that they are very popular on the island, I would hope that they can come home as soon as possible."

O'Neill did criticize the administration for failing to consult Congress before the invasion and for refusing to allow press coverage. Those

circumstances made the fact-finding delegation necessary, he said.

O'Neill's statement came shortly after Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters of the group's decision, but warned the decision should not be viewed as blanket approval of intervention anywhere in the world.

Foley said the situation in Grenada is "unique" and it would be a mistake to view the committee's report as sanction for the administration "to put down any Cuban-oriented government of any character."

The delegation returned Monday night after two days on Grenada and one day on nearby Barbados, holding meetings with numerous officials, business and church leaders and hundreds of Grenadian citizens who enthusiastically backed the invasion.

O'Neill also emphasized that "non-intervention in another nation's affairs is the fundamental basis for the preservation of peace in the world," and "sending American troops into combat is therefore the most serious action that our country can take."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a delegation member, said he was pleased O'Neill had come to the conclusion that Republicans already held. "That's wonderful; I'm just delighted."

Foley, speaking to reporters after a two-hour meeting with O'Neill, also praised the U.S. military and consular officials in the area, and he said the United States now must move to provide economic aid including the use of Peace Corps volunteers in education and health work on the island, and help in completing the new airport at Point Salines that was being built by the Cubans.

The only holdouts on the 14-member committee apparently were Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. But the two refused to comment following the meeting, saying they would have something to say

Turn to GRENADA, page 6

Feds nab \$65 m. cocaine stash in local warehouse

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 697 pounds of pure cocaine was seized Tuesday by four Drug Enforcement Agency agents and two Tallahassee Police Department officers in the biggest seizure of cocaine in the history of Tallahassee.

According to TPD spokesman, Barry Bumgarner, the DEA CONTACTED TPD for assistance in an investigation that had begun in Los Angeles, moved to Albuquerque, N.M. and finally led to Tallahassee. "It's certainly by far the largest cash value of any narcotics ever seized in this area," Bumgarner said.

No arrests have been made in Tallahassee, but two have been made out of state, said Bumgarner. The DEA refused to release the names of those arrested. "The investigation is continuing and we will continue to participate. We hope to make further arrests," said Bumgarner. He said that the cocaine was being shipped out of state by federal agents and will not be kept in Tallahassee.

Eight men arrested for marijuana possession

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eight men were arrested by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in cooperation with the Leon County Sheriff's Department Monday on charges of "conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute marijuana," according to Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone. The arrests were the culmination of an undercover operation conducted by the F.D.L.E. and Leon County Sheriff's Department which began Oct. 31.

According to Mickey Watson of the F.D.L.E., undercover agents learned of a drug broker operating in Tallahassee through an unidentified third person. The agents contacted the broker and expressed an interest in selling an unknown quantity of marijuana. The broker then

contacted the eight men who came from states as far away as Minnesota and Pennsylvania, about the deal. The group came separately from their residences throughout the country to Tallahassee to buy the marijuana.

Agents moved in Monday and arrested the men at the various motels in the city where they were staying, said Watson. The undercover team confiscated \$250,000 and three vehicles during the arrests.

Watson indicated that the arrests weren't made public until today for security reasons. The dealers arrested were: David F. Murray, 23, James Barton Cerver, 41, Robert A. Anslow, 32, Mark G. Shab, 30, Steven Williams Rhab, 31, Lawrence F. Deese, 30, Albert Bunner, 23, Tomothy Dale Harrison, 22, and the unidentified broker.

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY HOSTS A Consumer Health Workshop tonight from 6-8 in Tucker Hall's Charles Winterwood Theatre. Representatives of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will give an overview of the FDA's activities and the organization itself and discuss topics from consumer health and education programs to health fraud. The workshop is free and open to the public; call 599-3238 or 3202 for details.

CPE PRESENTS MICHAEL FLANNERY, controversial Grand Marshal of this past year's New York St. Patrick's Day parade, today at noon at the FSU Law School lounge and tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN the March Against Invention in Washington D.C. on November 12 should attend tonight's meeting at 7 in 126 Diffenbaugh.

FSU MUSIC THEORY SOCIETY PRESENTS "Musical Symmetries and Cross-Cultural Bridges: Time in China, India and the West," a lecture by Jane Perry-Camp, today at 4 p.m. in MSN 126.

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY GROUP PRESENTS Professor Ken Brewer, speaking on "Myths and Misconceptions in Behavioral Statistics" tonight from 8-9 in 229 KRB. Brewer is head of the FSU College of Education's Dept. of Educational Research, Development and Foundations.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meets tonight at 5:30 in 143 Bellamy. Important meeting; all members are urged to attend.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS REHEARSAL tonight from 6:30-8:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry; attendance is mandatory.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL WOMEN'S Studies courses offered for spring '84 takes place today at the Civic Center. Courses included are: Women in Literature, Women in Modern America, The Role of the Woman Administrator in Education (grad level), Female Crime and Delinquency, Women and Religion, and The Psychology of Women. Call 644-3488 or stop by 327 Bellamy for department and registration numbers and times.

PAGA, THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association, has a general membership meeting tonight at 6 in 65 Bellamy. Elected officers for '83-84 are Beau Johnson, pres.; Cheryl Goodman, vp; Kim Capko, secretary and Patty Irvin, treasurer. All members and potential members should attend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., presents a "Limelight on Beauty" tonight at 7 in 346 Union.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy. PSH, political science association, meets tonight at 7 in 121 Bellamy.

PAN GREEK MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 246 Union.

ROTORACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 326 UNION to discuss projects including the Bike-a-thon and the international letter-writing campaign. All interested students are welcome.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society, have free anemia and diabetes screening and free vision and blood pressure checkups today from 12:30-2:30 in Cawthon Hall and on the 2nd floor of the Union.

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Will education advances hurt minorities?

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham wants Florida to be in the top twelve states in the nation in education, but black educators fear Graham's upper quartile ambitions may be accomplished at the expense of black students.

The third Mid-Year Conference on the Education of Blacks in Florida will meet in Tampa this week to design a legislative lobbying package aimed at protecting the interests of Florida's 350,000 public school students.

Black educators' priorities won't change much in 1984, said Florida A&M University lobbyist Robert Allen. Allen and representatives from Jacksonville's Edward Waters College, Florida Memorial College, and the Florida Department of Education are concerned that moves in the Legislature to banish compensatory or remedial education from universities and community colleges by 1990 will effectively bar many blacks, as well as other minorities, from higher education.

"We are concerned that compensatory education be continued beyond 1990," Allen said, "and that no attempt should ever be made to eliminate it."

Allen said that FAMU President Walter Smith, who will attend the conference, presented the recommendations of black educators at a Cabinet meeting in May, 1983. Allen said those proposed, which grew out of the second Conference on the Education of Blacks in Florida, would underlie the 1984 lobbying goals.

Allen said he and other black educators are concerned about the SSAT (the State Student Assessment Test) which is the basic test given to all Florida high school seniors.

"The thinking of the conferences last year, and presented to the Cabinet by Dr. Smith in May, was that this test should be reviewed," he said.

"The test is the reflection of twelve years of integration," said Allen, "but things didn't happen as they were supposed to happen over those twelve years."

"Integration didn't necessarily promote the growth and development of black students," Allen said.

Black Educators would also like to see

the Florida Education Commission make funding available for a data resource center at FAMU to collect statistics on black students in Florida's public schools.

"We need consistent, up-to-date statistics on black students in K-12 (from Kindergarten through high school)," Allen said. "Right now information is coming literally from everywhere — from state agencies, university studies — but it's not always regular and consistent. We need that information in one place where it's readily available."

The legislative action package will also include a request for funding in 1984-85 for a parental outreach program designed to get black parents more involved in their kids' education.

"We think that's the weakest link in that particular arm," Allen said. "Black parents very often don't know what's going on in the school."

"The parents are of primary importance in their children's education, but we don't see a proper coordination among black parents, teachers and schools."

Allen said the conferences will also call for the review of the gifted student program, special programs and the alternative education program in public schools.

"The gifted student program, which is for the very bright kids, is usually based on I.Q.," Allen said. "A very small percentage of students in the gifted programs are black. The alternative education program, which is for kids at the other end of the spectrum, is where an unusual number of black kids wind up."

"The thinking is that we need to re-examine the bases for admission to the gifted program so more black students are involved."

Allen said affirmative action hiring practices in the schools will also be affirmed in the legislative action package.

Graham will be on hand Thursday to open the second day's session. Graham's deputy press secretary Pat Riordan said Monday the governor will attend at the special invitation of FAMU president Smith to make welcoming remarks before tending to prior commitments in Miami.

U.S. supports military monsters

BY CAROL PUGH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States is again supporting a "loser" in order that two strategic U.S. military bases in the Philippines remain in friendly hands, said Charito Planas, a political refugee from that Pacific nation.

Planas — a lawyer and businesswoman in the Philippines who was exiled in 1978 and came to the United States — said U.S. support for Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos will only cause U.S. influence to collapse when the dictator falls, as happened recently in Iran and Nicaragua.

"(U.S. policy-makers) support military monsters," said Planas, because the United States says it has a mission to guard against a "ghost." The ghost, she said, is communism and the mission is to prevent the spread of that ghost.

Planas made her remarks during a sweep of Tallahassee starting on Friday at a press conference and again on Monday night during a lecture at the Florida State University ballroom.

She was especially critical of President Reagan's journey to the Far East begun Sunday when he cancelled a stop in Manila after the assassination of opposition leader

Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino on Aug. 21. She thought it was a good symbol to Marcos to lift martial law and restore democracy in the country, until Reagan sent a cable to Marcos expressing "full confidence" in his government and said that he had cancelled his trip for security reasons.

Marcos imposed martial law in 1972 because his term was to expire in one year and he wanted to protect foreign investments in the country, Planas said. She left the Philippines after Marcos tried to imprison her because of her continued criticism toward his government. She had earlier been in jail for 14 months.

Aquino "has done more for the Philippines since his death than when he was alive," said Planas, because of the attention it has drawn to the plight of the Filipinos.

Planas predicted that the Philippines would be "Grenadaized" by the U.S. if any group threatens to control the country because of the vital U.S. military bases located there.

"People power is stronger than military," Planas said, "a fact that U.S. policy makers refuse to accept."

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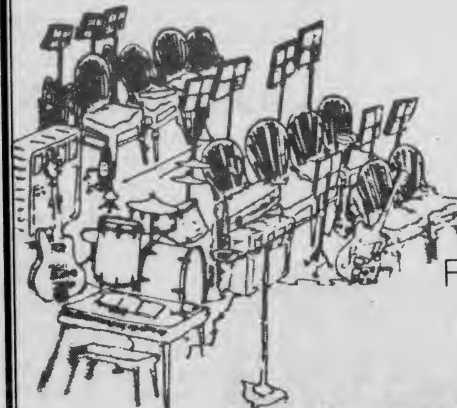


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Darts and laurals

Laurel: To President Reagan for signing a bill limiting the authority of the Secretary of the Interior to sell offshore drilling rights in Florida, California and Massachusetts and on nationally owned land. The Interior Department appropriations bill contained the restrictions at the insistence of members of Congress and senators frightened by the slash-and-burn approach to stewardship of American resources embraced by Reagan and his flunky, James Watt. We hope the president's signature on the measure means he's mending his way.

Dart: To the U.S. Senate, and particularly Floridians Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, for voting to fund the MX missile. By building this first-strike weapon, the Senate is helping to make the world a much more dangerous place to live. And under the basing plan envisioned by the president, the Soviets won't even have to change the direction in which they've got their missiles pointed.

Dart: To Gov. Bob Graham, for rampant hypocrisy at the recent Center for Professional Development seminar on the United Nations and foreign policy. The day after Graham signed the latest in his apparently never-ending series of death warrants, he urged world leaders to seek non-violent ways of settling their differences.

Dart: To Mississippi gubernatorial candidate Leon Bramlett for waging a campaign so vicious and dirty its reek cast a pall over the entire South. Bramlett accused his opponent, Bill Allain, of being gay, as if it were a mental disease. Darts also to Allain, who denied the charge but never once suggested his affectional preference was no one's business but his own and not a fitting topic for campaign debate.

Laurel: To the organizers of the many cultural events taking place in Tallahassee. This town is hopping with jazz, rock, country, drama, opera and lectures. Most of the credit goes to the Civic Center, Florida State University, Florida A&M University and the Center for Participant Education. On any given night, folks around here have a lot to choose from for an hour or two of substantive entertainment. So quit your complaining; get out there and have some fun.

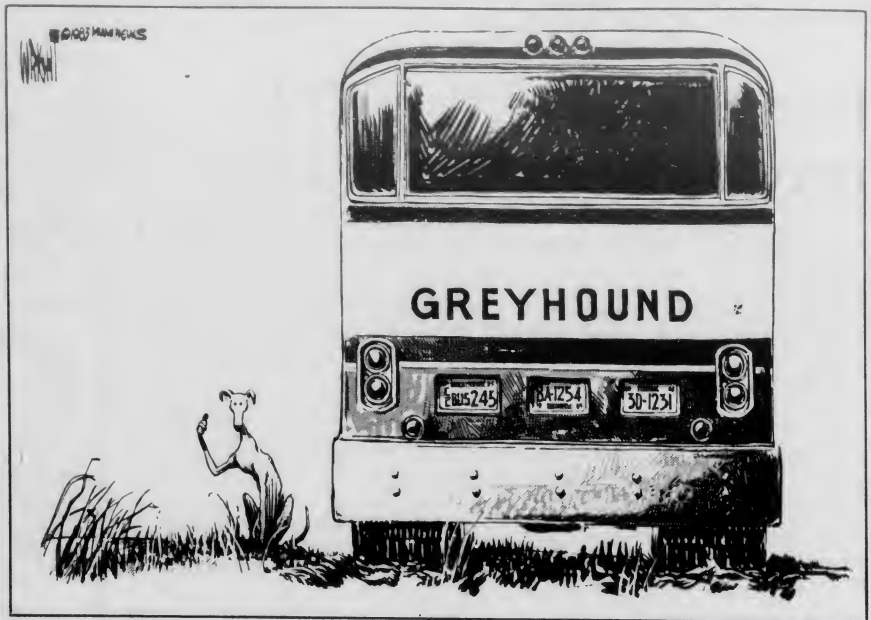
Darts: To *The Right Stuff* for taking its merry time getting to Tallahassee. Why in the world is it showing in Gainesville and not here? The film had been given tons of hype; it's time now for Tallahasseans to decide for themselves if all of the hoopla is worth it.

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Florida Flambeau



The musings of a dinosaur

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A young co-worker of mine asked me the other day what book it was that I was chortling over.

"Hunter Thompson's *The Great Shark Hunt*," I replied. "I'm on the Watergate section right now. He has the most terrible things to say about Nixon. All true, of course. You'd love it."

"I don't think so," he told me somberly. "You see, I'm sort of a Nixon fan. Not during the Watergate hearings, when I was so young that I was angry at having my cartoon shows pre-empted. But I got interested later. Wrote a paper on Eugene McCarthy, in fact. Now there was a terrible man!"

That conversation only contributed to my current sense, in the midst of massive collegiate support for the invasion of Grenada, that I am some sort of dinosaur. A throwback, in short, to a steaming swamp in a primeval age: the Sixties.

Well, and the early Seventies. There was a short period there at which time I, and so many other young people, truly believed our country had learned an important moral lesson in Vietnam. Success in the 1972 Democratic primaries went to the candidate who had been longest on the record as opposing the war. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War were at the height of their influence. Proponents of the Domino theory had been quieted by horror at American war atrocities.

Our involvement in Vietnam had, at long last, come to be viewed by the U.S. public as wrong.

But that was only until Watergate, I now believe. Watergate exiated our national guilt over Vietnam. It was an exorcism so successful, in fact, that now, only ten years later, the Reagan administration is able to marshal the support he needs to rebuild the domestic intelligence network that brought Tricky Dick crashing down.

But that isn't what makes me feel like a brontosaurus on an escalator. What's doing that is my vivid recollection of the Watergate era. Callous to the national sensibilities as this may sound, I found the whole business thoroughly exhilarating, not because I had despised Nixon, although I had, but because it was a time when so many people were involved in, and proud of, the American political process.

At Vanderbilt, where I was a senior when the Ervin Committee Hearings were being televised, even the most apolitical students followed the unfolding drama with an intensity they had previously reserved for their soap operas. And Vandy, mind you, was not any radical hotbed. Friends of mine who had gone East to school wrote me letters about building takeovers and other Vietnam protests, but nary a ripple disturbed the smooth surface of my Nashville alma mater. Yet

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

we were all fascinated by Watergate.

Nor was my experience unique. If you got into a cab in New York City, the driver would tell you which witness was giving testimony on his car radio. People were rearranging their schedules all over the country so as to be tuned in at the right times, and then subscribing to two or three newspapers in order to follow the analyses of what they had heard.

The widespread curiosity was not, for the most part, (at all) morbid, either. I think what most of us were feeling wasn't shame at what our president had done so much as pride that our system of government worked. Stories of amazement from abroad made us grin. It was turning out that American democracy was a moral thing, despite the doubts created by Vietnam.

Or was it on account of Vietnam?

"Because of Vietnam, the country suddenly wants to be 'clean,'" wrote Mary McCarthy in *The Mask of State*, a collection of her Watergate essays. "Watergate is the scrubbing brush, sometimes painful to the skin, since it is not easy on the national touchiness to have all those cosmetics scrubbed away... If it had not been for Vietnam, the scandal of the break-in might have soon dropped from notice like previous scandals — a tempest in a teapot."

Indeed. Many people thought — and like my co-workers still think, that Nixon's only real crime was getting caught. And by the same token, a lot of folks believed — and, again, still do that our crime in Vietnam wasn't genocide, but losing.

Those are the people who are supporting U.S. foreign policy in Grenada, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Those are also the people who make me feel like a dinosaur, a stray survivor from a world long gone. Did Watergate absolve us from Vietnam like a confession and five "Hail Marys," leaving us free to do it all over again? If so, I missed that part.

But my sense of being obsolete...can't last, given the rapid march of events. In another decade or so, when a future administration completes "Nicaraguzation," when we finally achieve "peace with honor" in Central America, and when the El Salvador Veterans Against the War are throwing their medals over the White House fence, I'll have a function again at long last. To my very great sorrow.

Hatch and Hawkins bill may aid displaced women

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Thoughts of suicide, sleepless nights and frightened desperation face unskilled women who suddenly find themselves in need of a job to survive, a displaced homemaker from Alabama told a Senate panel today.

Margaret Keller, a 53-year-old divorced mother of four from Enterprise, Ala., was one of several witnesses testifying on the plight of displaced homemakers at today's hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the latest figures show well over 10 million American families are headed by women but in 40 percent of the families, the woman was unemployed. More than half of the children in families headed by women are living at or below the poverty level, he said.

Hatch and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., plan to introduce legislation Wednesday in response to concerns about the "feminization of poverty" — with more and more single women falling into the "dark pit of welfare dependence." Hatch said the bill would be called the Dependent Care Resources and Referral Act of 1983.

Keller said she thought about killing herself after finding herself destitute following a 1981 illness that stemmed from the low-paying clerk's job that "burned me out physically and emotionally."

"So there I was — no job, no income except for child support and with a fair-sized hospital and doctor bill to be paid," she said. "I had always thought of myself as a strong woman, a go-getter, but now I felt utterly defeated, alone and frightened."

"The only thing that kept running through my mind was suicide," she said. "It became my constant companion, day and many sleepless nights."

Keller said her salvation came when a sympathetic State Employment Office

official steered her to Enterprise State Junior College, where she studied to achieve her general equivalence degree at the age of 51 and found a six-week career training program for women.

"There were women there from all walks of life, with all kinds of problems but we all had one thing in common — we all wanted better; we wanted jobs, we wanted fulfillment, we wanted to be individuals who others would respect," she said.

Mary Bauer, director of Community Services at the Enterprise school, said that since 1974 the school has had more than 5,000 registrations annually in programs designed to help rural women discover aptitudes and options and upgrade job skills. Since 1979, she said, the program has focused on displaced homemakers.

"From our experience in this program, we learned that there are increasing numbers of displaced homemakers who need much more than jobs or job training," she said. "They first need to understand what kind of jobs they want and how to go about finding them. They need to recognize the skills they have and learn how to transfer them to the marketplace."

Barbar Gascon, a 42-year-old mother-of-two living in Manatee County, Fla., said a displaced homemaker program called New Options Center in Bradenton, Fla., helped her recover from being twice widowed and then divorced.

"What does a woman do who has no skills, is unemployed, and perhaps, has children? There are federal, state and local agents designed to assist, those who qualify, with financial aid," said Gascon. "These agencies are needed but all they offer is financial support."

"Displaced homemakers want and need to be able to feel some degree of self-sufficiency and to feel they can achieve that on their own."

Graham signs death warrant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham today signed another death warrant for Robert A. Sullivan, sentenced to die for the 1973 murder of a Dade County restaurant employee.

Acting on the warrant, Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard L. Dugger set Sullivan's electrocution for 7 a.m. on Nov. 29. Another execution is scheduled at the prison for Nov. 17 under a warrant signed earlier by Graham. Due to die on that day is Stephen Todd Booker, a published author who was convicted of raping and murdering a 94-year-old Alachua County woman.

Irish nationalist Flannery to speak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Michael Flannery, the "feisty octogenarian" who caused such a stir at this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade in N.Y.C. will make two appearances on the FSU campus today.

A dedicated opponent of British rule in Northern Ireland and an admitted participant in arms smuggling to the Irish Republican Army, Flannery seemed to symbolize the ethical battle between Irish Americans at the March 17 parade. Irish opponents of his politics withdrew support for the march when they discovered he had

been named Grand Marshal, and the Catholic Church, a traditional mainstay of the event, bowed out for the usual blessings.

Unimportant, say Flannery's supporters, who claim the liberation of northern Ireland from British rule is the only important consideration. The means, they say, no longer matter.

Michael Flannery speaks at the FSU Law School Lounge at noon and in the Union again at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Both are free and open to the public.



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A new news source: radio talk shows

BY ANDREW ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Once scorned as little more than electronic shelters for the lonely and the cranky, radio call-in programs have become an informative, speedy gauge of public sentiment — for listeners and opinion experts alike.

"I take talk radio very seriously," says respected California pollster Mervin Field. "It is a unique, remarkable safety valve for people, especially in times of stress when they need someone to talk to and get things off their chest."

This has been particularly clear during these last traumatic weeks of Lebanon and Grenada. For example, at station WJNC in Jacksonville, N.C., a popular call-in show has provided a means of emotional release for the Marines still on the base at nearby Camp Lejeune, as well as for the families of those stationed in Beirut.

When he first got news that more than 100 Marines had been blown apart in Beirut, Jim Eason, a popular talk show host at station KGO here, threw out his schedule — a mixed-bag including interviews with a computer scientist and a writer of romance novels — and started an extended dialogue with his approximately 80,000 listeners.

"When things like this happen, the first thing people do is tune in our shows," says Eason, who juggles news bulletins, commercials and phone calls from the constantly jammed 11-line switchboard.

At KGO, caller reaction to the Beirut bombing was mixed. People seemed more angry at the failure of security and the U.S. presence in Lebanon than at the perpetrators of the bombing. In sharp contrast, recalls Eason, the shooting down of the Korean airline brought a reaction of "absolute venom, the worst I've ever heard," against the Soviet Union.

Like many talk show hosts, Eason vigorously airs how own views. "Why isn't everybody — from the John Birchers to Berkeley hippies — out on the street protesting this?" he asked his audience, which stretches from Mexico to the Canadian border. "Some raghead with a truck blows up our men, and we can't do anything about it because we're peacemakers. We're not peacemakers, we're just there to get shot at. Bring them home."

While Eason was on the air, KGO's "Instant Poll," which drew more than 4,000 responses in 24 hours, changed from support of President Reagan's policy to favoring a pullout, by a narrow margin.

Though radio call-ins are not statistically accurate, they often reflect the flavor of people's feelings. Pollster Field admits that the intensity of support for California's anti-tax Proposition 13 showed up on radio talk shows much before it did in his polls. "Monitoring talk radio does give you a sense of what is going on with people," says Field, "I listen to it all the time."

There was little doubt about feelings concerning Grenada. "It's about time we did something like that," said a caller on Larry King's nightly coast-to-coast talk show broadcast from Washington, D.C. A Salina, Kan., caller insisted "many of us out here were waiting for Reagan to do what he's doing — which is to stop the Russians from doing what they're doing."

Such sentiments were echoed on KGO, though it serves one of the country's more liberal areas. In its Instant Poll, almost 60 percent of an astonishing 6,000 callers favored the invasion.

Forceful and rapid public opinion is the rule these days on call-in radio shows. They're less an outlet for ax-grinders, and often a source for information for listeners

At times, call-ins provide a kind of auxiliary journalism. In the wake of the Beirut bombing, ex-Marines called in detailed criticisms of security arrangements, days before the question hit the national media. When Eason demanded to know why Israel wasn't helping care for the wounded, a caller informed him that the United States had refused Israel's offer to help for fear of offending Arab governments. The wire services confirmed the story about 30 minutes later. "Sometimes listeners have the news before we do," says Eason.

That facility takes on added importance in natural disasters. When the recent earthquake hit in Idaho, callers from affected areas formed a kind of informational network for themselves and the outside world long before the media got there.

Talk shows are not new, but in recent years they have undergone significant changes. "We initially went for intense heat and screaming," says Eason. "You know, whacko radio." Barry Grey of WMCA in New York remembers being deliberately caustic and provocative. "People would call in and say 'You're a no-good kike,' and I'd say, 'Drop dead.'"

Grenada from page 1

within a few days.

"We have advised the speaker," Foley said, "with some reservations on the part of some of our members, that considering the circumstances existing on the island of Grenada — particularly between the date of Oct. 19 and Oct. 25 when U.S. forces intervened — that the killing of Maurice Bishop, the execution of him and five of his Cabinet members, the killing of innocent Grenadians by random fire from an armored personnel carrier, the destruction of the existing government, the imposition of a revolutionary military council and a 24-hour curfew created circumstances of tension and danger on the island where it could not be said with any confidence that there was not a potential threat to American lives and the lives of other nationals."

"And under the circumstances the majority, and I would say the very large majority, feels that...the president acted correctly to protect American lives."

Foley said there also was a majority on the committee that believes the island's governor general, Paul Scoon, and the prime ministers of other Caribbean countries had a legitimate right to request U.S. intervention.

But, apparently reacting to fears among some on the delegation that Reagan might use the Grenada success to move against other communist governments, Foley said:

"I hope that no one draws from this the suggestion that we believe the United States should go around the world in a military action to invade countries because of their possible foreign policy."

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PLANET WAVES

STATE

APOPKA—Health officials shut down a well that provides drinking water to more than 1,000 people because of EDB contamination, but authorities said residents who drank the pesticide-laced water are in no immediate danger.

The well, one of six in Apopka's drinking water system, was closed Monday after it was found to be tainted with ethylene dibromide, commonly referred to as EDB.

WORLD

WASHINGTON—The Republican-led Senate Tuesday, in a dramatic replay of a vote last July, agreed to restore money for the resumption of nerve gas production. Vice President **George Bush** once more cast the affirmative vote to break a 46-46 tie.

WASHINGTON—The FBI reviewed videotape from a Capital security camera Tuesday seeking the identity of a bomber who planted an explosive charge near the Senate chamber that ripped a 13-foot-high gash in an interior wall.

The explosion late Monday night also shredded prized paintings, damaged both the Republican and Democratic cloakrooms, and ripped a door off its hinges.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Greyhound, beset by a strike that has stopped its buses nationwide, issued workers an ultimatum to return to their jobs by next Monday. Union leaders threatened a massive employee stock sellout in retaliation for proposed pay cuts.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—**Kathleen Blackburn** handed over her 4-year-old son to his father rather than face another court battle in a 2-year-old custody fight that began when she had a racially mixed daughter.

Blackburn contended racism was behind a 1981 Jenkins County court

ruling that deprived her of her white son but not her racially mixed, illegitimate daughter.

NATION

LISBON, Portugal—An Angolan 737 jetliner crashed moments after takeoff Tuesday, killing an undetermined number of people in southern Angola, the ANGOP news agency said. Unconfirmed reports said all 150 passengers and crew died.

LISBON, Portugal—Guerrillas in Angola said they launched a counter-offensive against a government campaign involving thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet-supplies tanks, helicopters and missiles.

The National Union for Angola's Total Independence vowed in a communique Monday to carry its fight into "all the country."

NEW DELHI, India—A powerful time bomb ripped through a railway station in northeastern Assam, killing 14 people just days before a planned visit by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—The last 103 Cuban prisoners held on Grenada left for Havana Tuesday despite a delay in returning the bodies of 42 Cubans killed during the American-led invasion of the island, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said negotiations between Cuba and the United States over return of the bodies were stalemated.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Marines withdrew Tuesday from an outpost on the edge of a Shiite Moslem neighborhood that has been used repeatedly as a base of attack on the U.S. peace-keeping contingent, officials said.

Control of the outpost, in a Lebanese University building less than 2 miles from Marine headquarters at Beirut international airport, was turned over to the Lebanese army.

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MOVIES

Film updates a tired genre

BY RICHARD TREADWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

All The Right Moves is designed to lure even the stone-hearted into emotional submission. The film succeeds in doing this by placing an original story within the boundaries of an abused and weathered genre. Hollywood's gurgling adolescent of yesteryear who struggled in the squeamish trials of sock hops, real love and pimples has been replaced by an up-to-date model who faces the complexity of modern America. Richie Cunningham is dead.

Set in the small Pennsylvania steel town of Ampipe, Stefan Djorgivich (Tom Cruise) strives to escape the steel mill whose fumes have long breathed death into the lungs of its keepers. The story focuses on the local high school football team where Stefan stars and has proven himself worthy of a college scholarship. He is not alone in his desire to escape Ampipe. Several of Stefan's teammates hope for scholarships and his coach (Craig Nelson) is being considered for a college coaching position. Individual pursuits of the American dream create complex, psychological relationships and lay the foundation for a powerful story.

All the Right Moves, directed by Michael Chapman, and starring Tom Cruise, screens daily at Capitol Cinemas at 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

All The Right Moves has several strengths which make it an enjoyable film. One such strength lies in the subtle blend of serious and comic elements. Where many films lose meaning or social pertinence through comic dilution, scriptwriter Michael Kane has skillfully girded the plot with humor relevant to the action. This movie might easily have digressed into a *Porkey's* consciousness, but this is wisely averted.

The cast is excellent. Craig Nelson is especially potent as the coach. He is able to reach impassioned fits of anger and still maintain an inner sensitivity. Tom Cruise has again proven his ability to portray the cool, slightly confused stud. The character of Stefan presents no real difficulties as he is remarkably similar to Cruise's role in *Risky Business*. The biggest casting mistake is that good characters are portrayed as physically attractive and evil characters as physically revolting. Apparently this is done to define and identify characters with their respective traits, but the technique detracts from reality and should have been left behind with *Star Wars* or *The Lone Ranger*.

Kane has created a tight and disciplined script, but he overuses shock value early and the twists of plot which occur later become predictable. When Ampipe High plays the third-ranked Bulldogs, the bizarre result of the game implies later surprises and when these surprises surface, we are able to guess their illogical outcomes. The game itself is masterfully set up with everyone's future clearly at stake. Played early in the film, it is the culmination of all previous action, yet what follows is not anti-climactic.

There is a strain of commercialitis which infects *All The Right Moves*. Nothing serious, just a minor loss of artistic luster. This can be easily forgiven considering the positive aspects of the film. Characters are clearly motivated. The plot is complete, a well constructed puzzle with no pieces left or missing. Acting is at times excellent. Best of all, Richie Cunningham's smiling specter remains grave-laden. A flick well worth watching.

Gilley, Buffet on their way

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center has announced events scheduled for this month. Here are a couple of choice ones.

Mickey Gilley, with special guest Reba McEntire, will perform Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, and go for \$10 and \$11.

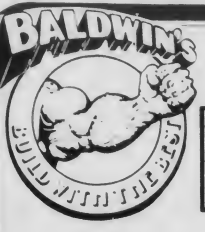
Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band will perform on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and are on sale now.

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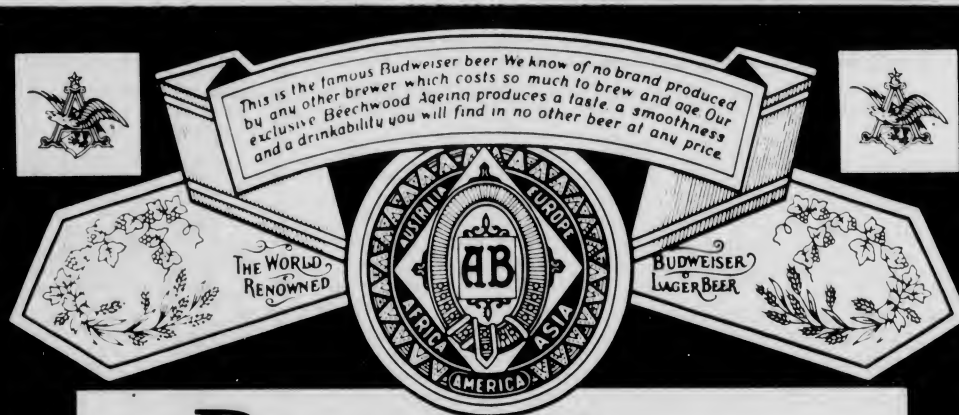
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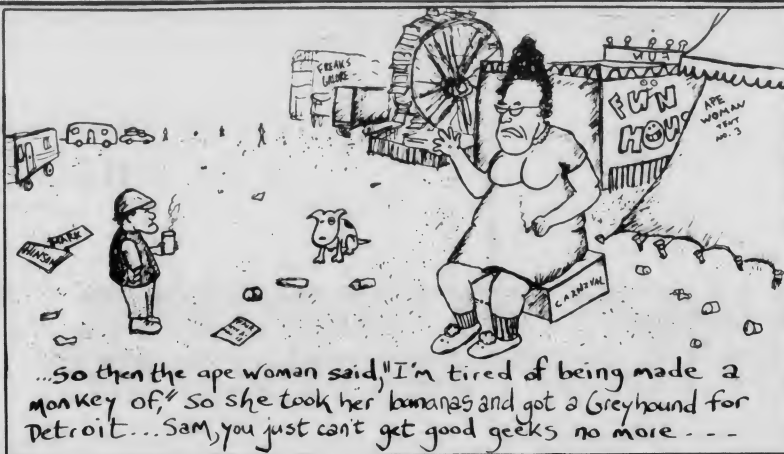
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Fair hawks both children and adults

BY DANIEL KAIZER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to P.E. "Pat" Reithoffer, the brains and money behind the midway at the current North Florida fair, this carnival has been designed "for the whole family." This phrase, generally taken to indicate glazed-over pablum put out by Hollywood executives so kids, too, can go to the movies, here means exactly the opposite: Reithoffer is trying to appeal to *adults* as well as children.

The Reithoffer carnival is, first and foremost, a Reithoffer carnival. If the name Reithoffer isn't indelibly stamped on your brain after an hour or two on the midway, you're either totally oblivious, or can't read.

But behind all the Reithoffer hype is the flashiest midway have ever seen. (I must admit my experience at these local affairs is limited: this is only the third official rural-type fair I've been to. I did, though, grow up within spitting distance of Disneyland, and the many hours spent there in my youth gave me plenty of exposure to organizationally-induced fun.)


The allegedly "adult" theme at the fair is sure to escape the casual observer. The midway is a dazzle of lights and music, and the music tends to be very loud and very

adolescent. There are 109 rides, according to Reithoffer, but it is clear that any number of them are shameless carbon copies of one another, while others differ only cosmetically. There is the usual assortment of dispepsia-inducing rides which, as Reithoffer himself has pointed out, display a remarkably high ratio of thrill to surface-area. All of these rides can be packed up and hauled off on semis within hours.

Also, of course, they're supposed to be utterly safe, but somehow the thrill is increased at these travelling shows above what it might be for an equivalent ride at, say, Disney World, because in your heart of hearts you *know* the organization is literally fly-by-night, and the car on the Fleitzer really could go hurtling off into space any second. But what of these "adult" rides?

In the midst of the disco cacophony one begins to hear the strains of—can it be?—a Cole Porter tune ("It's de-lovely") played in 40's big band style. Aha! Indeed, this is the "adult" ride we've been waiting for, and it is a doozy. The "Rainbow" features four Carmen Miranda-like statues gracing a "Big Band" bandstand which is—you

Turn to FAIR, page 10



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LOOSE ENDS

Part II of 'Chemical People' airs tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Community Answers," part two of *The Chemical People*, airs tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. This program depicts communities and groups of men and women working together to set up task forces which obtain information about treatment centers and learn about intervention. Through case histories, example and inspiration, *The Chemical People* aim to provide the way for viewers to prevent young people in their communities from being involved with drugs and alcohol.

...

The Florida State University Jazz Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

...

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Steven Spielberg's prelude to *E.T.*, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:50 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

...

There will be a photographic auction, sponsored by the Capital City Camera Club, tonight at 7:30 in the Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3158 Shamrock South. For more information, call Suzy Peters at 893-6144 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Fair from page 9

I guessed it—where the customers get to sit while the ride ensues. Though the overall German theme of Reithoffer's carnival has rubbed me somewhat the wrong way, I am reassured by an inconspicuous tag that indicates that the "Rainbow" really was manufactured in Germany. The ride itself is simple: for 3½ exhilarating minutes the bandstand makes fast circles in the air, all the time remaining level, as though on a ferris wheel. You can't hear Cole Porter or Ira Gershwin once the ride gets going, and the relationship of the big band theme to the actual action of the ride is puzzling, but the "Rainbow" is certainly worth the price of admission.

I was surprised and mildly nauseated to find three side freakshows at the fair: World's Smallest Horse, World's Smallest Woman and Ape-Girl. The World's Smallest Horse sat in a box. So did the World's Smallest Woman, but at least she got to watch TV. Ape Girl was my favorite: "See woman turn into ape before your eyes!" "Was Darwin right? Did Man evolve from Ape?? See Ape-Girl!" After paying my coupons and waiting ten minutes, Ape Girl finally did, with the help of just a few mirrors, turn into a 450-pound fake gorilla. The show lasted 30 seconds. Does Mr. Reithoffer think of this as fun for the whole family?

The part of the fair that really is fun for the whole family is, of course, the agricultural exhibits. Who can resist the charm of a 400-pound pig, or the joy of milking the 4-H exhibit's cow? The animals are wholesome without hype. Also a thrill is the R.J. Reynolds "Pride in Tobacco" caravan, which features a museum-type exhibit on the history and sociology of tobacco, and, of course, never mentions lung cancer. It's proof yet again that corporate guilt can manifest itself in attractive ways.

So as expected, the fair isn't really very adult, after all. It is, however, a chance to waste a few dollars, eat some fried dough and wallow in some real Americana for a few hours. Who could pass that up?

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Film book limited to novice fans only

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Whole Film Sourcebook, by Leonard Maltin, Plume, 454 pages, \$8.

Leonard Maltin, whose insta-reviews of current films on *Entertainment Tonight* are, if not as bitterly incisive as the Ebert-Siskel team, at least not as simperingly offensive as the mile-a-minute blabbering of Shalit and Siegal on *Today* and *Good Morning America* is not what you'd call a hardcore aesthete.

No crime, certainly, and in fact his common touch makes *TV Movies* an indispensable guide for the nation's TV magazine editors and insomniacs. I mean, unless you're Andy Sarris or something, you'll never know whether some 1938 Bette Davis vehicle is worth a darn or not unless you can check Maltin's listing for the directors name and snappy synopsis. (actually, any Bette Davis vehicle is worth watching, but I just used her name as an example.) *TV Movies* may not be long on critical acumen—Godard's *Contempt* for instance only gets a couple of stars, and Sam Fuller, as always, gets slighted when it comes time to award the brownie points—but its get-the-facts-straight, no-bullsh-- approach makes it useful to keep by the TV table. And those seeking insights and high-brow perceptions can always turn to David Thomson's *Critical Biography of Film*, any of Pauline Kael's paperback tomes (5,001 *Nights at the Movies* is the latest, and heftiest) or, my favorite source, the mammoth, two-volume *Cinema: A Critical Dictionary*, edited by Richard Roud, that takes as long to digest as *The Bible* or *Gravety's Rainbow* and rivals both for encyclopedic breadth and depth.

Maltin's *The Whole Film Sourcebook* is his latest compendium, "your jumpcut to everything you need to know about making films, viewing films, learning about

BOOK REVIEW

films." It's a listing to film courses at American colleges, grant resources for filmmakers, rental, distribution, archives, exhibits, festivals and books, publications and special collections.

And, you know, if you were hanging out at the Bijou in Gila Bend, Ariz. and didn't have access to a good college or community library or some cinema-conscious campus (FSU, believe it or not, is cinema-conscious), I'd say rush right out and buy it. But as such things go, it's kind of limited and its appeal is purely to the novice film fan. If you managed to discover the alienated glories of Nick Ray's films all on your own, or began tinkering with Super-8 in high school, concocting space operas out of bottle rockets and strobe lights and mice swiped from biology lab, then you're probably smart enough to use the same resources Maltin uses—libraries, professors, knowledgeable elders and peers.

I mean, it is useful. If I want press credentials so I can go hob-nob at the Berlin Film Festival next February, it's got the names and numbers; if I want to submit my thesis on Godard and *Alphaville* to *Wide Angle* magazine, *Film Sourcebook* tells me how. But instead of paying \$8, I could just as well go to the FSU library and dig it up, or ask some helpful tenured soul in Williams or Diffenbaugh.

And if I want to order some films to screen for a party or club, it's easy enough to talk to Mike Ogden at the Public Library or consult one of their UPO's catalogues.

Which is just to say, *TV Movies* is much more cost-effective than *Film Sourcebook*, and a lot more current. Unless, or course you're living in Gila Bend...

What's this? Jogging in a hotel room?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NOISY NEIGHBORS: Mitzi Gaynor, 51, and her husband-manager Jack Bean, don't let life on the road keep them from staying in shape. They run around their hotel rooms. The couple always reserves two bedrooms at each hotel. At exercise time, Gaynor dons her warmup suit, a jogging bra—"that's very important"—and a rubber belt for back support. "Then, I hope this doesn't sound too strange, we map out a course and jog through the suite. If there is a sitting room it makes for a longer course," Gaynor said in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was performing. Diet also is important—"no junk food, desserts or big steaks." She and Bean have been married for 28 years.

GAGGLE OF GHOSTS: There are more ghosts per capita in England than anywhere else in the world. So says *Geo* magazine in its November issue, and it starts off with the Tower of London, where Henry VI, Anne Boleyn, Thomas a Becket Lady Jane Grey and Sir Walter Raleigh still haunt the premises. One of the red-uniformed Beefeaters who guard the Tower, G. Abbott, tells of a colleague's wife who felt a cold hand on her shoulder one day while sweeping the Tower floor. "She just turned around and said, 'Now, Walter, you behave yourself!' And like that, he went away." Why the spectral population explosion? "Perhaps," speculated one authority, "the English just don't like to leave home."

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Author pens SF for men *and* women

BY JOSEPH HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Compass Rose, by Ursula K. LeGuin, Bantam Books, \$3.50

Science fiction students place the first SF novel in the 19th century, with Mary Wollstonecroft Shelley's story of the first android, *Frankenstein*. No matter. Almost all science fiction that followed until the early 1970s was written for men by men. The few women in the field wrote in acceptable style — for men. You couldn't tell the gender of a Leigh Brackett story from a Ray Bradbury. Men were the starship troopers, the Faster-Than-Light scientists, the citizens of the galaxy. Women were appendages, relegated to clinging-vine roles like Dale Arden to Flash Gordon. Women were decoration, feminine foils for the rough, hard-bitten spacers, the Prince Barons. No women became rocket jockeys until the movement began in the 70s when women began writing science fiction for women.

That movement has seen its Hugo and Nebula winners, awards given yearly for excellence in the genre. Breaking the "for male audiences" shackles were brilliant new writers like Pamela Sargent, who also edited the pioneering *Women of Wonder* anthologies, techno-imagist James Tiptree Jr. (Alice B. Sheldon), Zenna Henderson, creator of *The People* seen on TV as well as her *The Pilgrimage*, feminist firebrand Joanna Russ, poet-novelist Suzette Elgin, and darling of dragon fans, Anne McCaffrey, whose *The Dragonriders of Pern* sparked a cult.

By far the most consistent of these has been Ursula K. LeGuin. Daughter of anthropologist Alfred Kroeber and author Theodora Kroeber, LeGuin launched her SF career in 1966 with *Rocannon's World*, a strange, compelling and vivid blending of heroic fantasy with accurate anthro. Donald A. Wollheim, now respected editor of his own D.A.W. books, elevated the newcomer to Tolkien level, saying, "This may seem extravagant praise for a beginner, but we hope that the reader will sense this for himself and wait hopefully for her next novel."

That was in 1966. Now, 17 year later, LeGuin has a Nebula and Hugo to her credit for her brilliant novel, *The Left Hand of Darkness*, which brought her forward among new women SF writers in dealing with feminist issues. *Darkness* puts you on a world where the inhabitants periodically go into "kemmer," analogous to "heat," and only then do they choose what sex they want to be.

LeGuin does not undercut her female audience the old-fashioned way by expecting them not to know their science. Her background in anthropology, psychology and linguistics is the backbone of all her stories. To the societies she creates she breathes three-dimensionality, completeness; you can believe in her people and their cultures, and for the time you're reading you are living with the characters, in the totality LeGuin builds for you. Her attention to scientific detail is appropriately text-book accurate, yet never didactic.

Now, after co-piloting the experimental *The Altered I* with a group of young SF writers who went to the Outback to create untrammeled by civilization or influence, Leguin brings us *The Compass Rose*, a masterful collection of her best short stories gathered from as far as *Redbook* to as near as the classic women's SF collection *Cassandra Rising*. One story, *The Phoenix*, was written expressly for *The Compass Rose*.

Of the title, and the concept behind it, Leguin writes, *Many of the American people who were dispossessed by the compass-guided invaders from the East structured their world upon the four winds directions (or half-directions) and two more, Above and Below, also radial to the center/self/here and now, which may sacramentally contain the other six, and thus the Universe. This is the compass in four dimensions, spatial and temporal, material*

BOOK REVIEW

and spiritual, the Rose of the New World. As a guide to sailors, this book is not to be trusted. Perhaps it is too sensitive to local magnetic fields.

For fans, *The Compass Rose* contains old favorites like *The Author of the Acacia Seeds*, about the linguistic discovery of "Ant," "Seal," and the much-harder "Penguin" writings. The haunting, sad and bewildering *The New Atlantis* of the pushing up of the Atlantic and Pacific sea floors and the reawakening-to-light of the Atlanteans shades to poetry:

The stars, for instance. We began to remember the stars. The stars had never hesitated. Perhaps the noble certainty of their gate had been a mere effect of distance. Perhaps in fact they had hurtled wildly, enormous furnace fragments of a primal bomb thrown through the cosmic dark. But time and distance soften all agony.

No women became rocket jockeys until the movement began in the 70s when women began writing science fiction for women.

To all LeGuin's writings there is a soft, loving feel, a warmth wrapped around a firm factual spine. Even in biting satire like SQ (for Sanity Quotient, the allowable max being 50, the chief testor's winding up 92) the technician through whom LeGuin speaks has real compassion for "Doctor Speake." LeGuin's stories are often in the first person, a friendly accessibility, a way of bringing you into the lives and intricately designed cultures of her people. There is always a frost-on-the-ground, dried-grass, early spring/late autumn feel to her landscapes, a winterfrost sense. But like *The Pathways of Desire*, which happens on a faraway planet in its summer, there is an inherent warmth, a feeling of potential bursting life. People don't have cold steel science fiction names like "Kryl Zzant." Mostly they have routine 20th century Earth names, often Austrian (like her father's), often Indian. Her people are her star, the figures set against a carefully constructed ground.

LeGuin's characters are balanced, which is to say her men are not sexist, her women not sex-objects. Nor does she go to the temptingly obvious opposite extreme like Joanna Russ, whose women characters kill off her men by page 100. LeGuin utilizes hard, soft science, fantasy and non-SF fiction to make points both plainly human and pointedly related to women's issues.

Her style carries you; her poetic prose, fluid dialogue and sly humor hold you through plots that swing from her favored sanity-madness stories to careful studies of mating rituals on far-flung worlds to scientists embroiled in peace — or in solar energy work. Her stories are profoundly anti-war, environmentally-concerned, themes she carries through all her planetary societies, and her writing is peaceful and woody/natural in texture. These last new lines from *The Water is Wide*, a strange mystical death/life tale, suggest the mood, the feel, the underlying spirit of *The Compass Rose*:

Then we came home. We rowed all night in darkness, in the cold, and we came home: the home where we have never been before, the home we never left. Take my hand, and step ashore with me, my sister Life, my brother Death. Look: it is the beginning place. Here we begin, here by the flood that parts us.

We begin at the end, end at the beginning. Everything points in, out, every direction. *The Compass Rose* tells us how to sail there.

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Rattlerettes tip off season tonight

BY LARRY BOYD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes and head coach Mickey Clayton will tip off the regular 1983-84 season Nov. 15 against Edward Waters. Four starters from last year's 15-11 squad return as the team will face its toughest schedule year.

Cynthia Lee, an NAWS All-American and the team's leading scorer from last season (13.3 ppg), heads the list of returning starters. Other starters returning including last year's leading rebounder Laura Johnson (7.5 rebounds per game), assist leader Valerie Robinson (108 assists) and Rosa Hudgins, who averaged 11 points per game last season. Mina Mack, a top reserve player from last year's team will also be back for this season.

Clayton has also added an impressive list of recruits to the squad. Among them are 6-1 Rhonda Watson from Albany, Ga., 6-2 Ester Myric and her sister, Gail, 5-11.

The Myrics' high school team, — both of them are from Marianna — compiled a four year record of 119-8.

Looking for help at the point guard position, Clayton signed two junior college players, Erica Reddman (Roxburg, S.C.) and Valerie Little (Inver Hills, S.C.)

But to make things tough, the Rattlerettes will not play an easy schedule this year. The team will play in three tournaments before the Christmas holiday. One of these December tournaments will be the Rattlerettes' own

Turn to FAMU, page 16

Braves' Murphy wins second MVP

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Dale Murphy, a "Li'l Abner" look-alike, took an ah-shucks approach Tuesday to becoming only the fourth player in league history to be named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

"I'm honored, of course," said the boyish-looking Atlanta Braves outfielder. "But it would have meant a lot more to me if we had made it to the playoffs and into the World Series.

"Whether I won the most valuable player award, or not, it distracted this year not to be in the pennant race the last two games of the season. That's what you play for. Being out of the race leaves a sour taste in your mouth."

Murphy, who kept the Braves in NL West race until the final days of the season with his bat, his glove and his speed, had his wife, Nancy, at his side when he met with the media in a hotel across the street from Atlanta Stadium.

"How will we celebrate?" he replied to a question. "The same way I always do. We'll pick up our children (three sons) and go get something to eat."

Murphy's manager, Joe Torre, said the 27-year-old center fielder has not yet reached his prime as a baseball

player despite winning back-to-back MVP awards.

"Murph is just beginning to mature as a baseball player," said Torre, who won the honor himself with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1971. "He's definitely capable of hitting a consistent .320 and he should hit 35 to 40 homers for many years to come, especially playing in our ball park.

"It's difficult to compare ballplayers, but I'd have to say that Murph is a lot like Hank Aaron was when he was with the Braves," said Torre. "He can help you in so many different ways. Like Aaron, he's not a leader in that he's a rah-rah person out on the field. But he is a leader in that the other players look to him to provide whatever is needed to win."

"Winning the MVP doesn't put me on a different level than the other players on our team," Murphy said shyly. "I still have a lot to learn, a lot of things I can do to improve myself. For one thing, I need to cut down on my strikeouts. I need to learn to concentrate better.

"There are times when I feel I played up to 100 percent of my capability. But there were others when I felt I wasn't better than about 13 percent."

Turn to MURPHY, page 15

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The Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is accepting applications to fill vacant local Board of Directors seats. Applications are being accepted through Friday, November 18. Applications are available at the PIRG office Room 215 Union. Get involved. Together we can make a difference.

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Dolphins looking good for playoffs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — There may be no such thing in the NFL as a cak, but the standings and schedule will tell you the Miami Dolphins' chances for the playoffs are looking good.

Miami has a one-game lead in the AFC East, and plays four of the last six games at home. Despite the Dolphins' 4-18-1 success in the Orange Bowl under Don Shula, he's not counting his November and December victories yet.

"I'd much rather be playing at home than away from home, but the attitude I've always taken is that you don't win because you're playing at home," Shula said Monday. "You've got to prepare and beat the team you're playing against. You can't wait for someone to come in here and lose."

"In the same way, I don't feel we're going to lose just because we play on the road," Shula said.

The Dolphins proved that Sunday by winning their fourth in a row and improving their record to 7-3 by edging the 49ers 20-17 at San Francisco.

Next is a trip to New England for a game against the Patriots (5-5), who gave the Dolphins a hand Sunday by beating Buffalo 21-7 and knocking the Bills out of a first-place division tie with the Dolphins.

"New England has played some good football. They were 0-2 after we beat them (34-24 Sept. 11) but they've

won a lot of games since then," Shula said.

"They're really running the ball well with (running back) Anthony Collins and their offensive line — one side tilts with John Hanna and Brian Holloway over there," Shula said. "And Steve Grogan is having a fine year at quarterback."

The Dolphins are going into the game in good physical condition, although they will probably be without offensive tackle Eric Laasko.

"He has a knee sprain that isn't real sore but feels weak. He's very doubtful," Shula said.

"Defensively," he said. "It looks like we'll be in the best shape we've been in a long time."

Miami had played two games without a starting inside linebacker. Earnie Rhone had spent 17 days in the hospital with pneumonia earlier this year and A.J. Duhe had a pulled groin muscle. But both went the distance at San Francisco.

"Earnie is getting back into it and A.J. Duhe will be able to work out this week. He only had one day of practice last week," Shula said.

Defensive end Kim Bokamper had been doubtful for last Sunday with a sprained knee, but played and Shula said he was absent from the injury list.

Murphy from page 13

Murphy said if he were picking the MVP, "I'd look at that player contributed to help his team, which one did the most to get his team where it was. The most important thing is getting to the World Series and I didn't do that. There are so many ways a player can contribute."

Murphy said he wanted to thank all the people who helped him, "Joe, my coaches, my teammates and (Braves

owner) Ted Turner who had confidence in me when I wasn't playing very well."

Murphy came to the Braves as a catcher with a reputation for overthrowing second base.

"There was a time when I didn't know where or whether I would play at all," he said. "I'm just happy that they found a place for me in the outfield."

Student Government Mid Year Allocations Budget Hearings

- Nov. 9 Student Health Services
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Nov. 10 Student Academic Programs (12 noon)
Nov. 14 University Union
Nov. 15-16 Activities and Organizations

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Wrestling is here!

Ten days and counting! That is all the time that remains before the Annual Intramural Wrestling Meet debuts on the mats in Tully Gym November 18-19.

Competition will be offered in two divisions: independent and fraternity. These winners will then square off in the meet's finale—the All-Campus Championships. Ten weight classes are featured, including 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and unlimited. Each fraternity is allowed to enter two wrestlers per weight class.

The first bout will be called on Friday, November 18 at 4:00 p.m. Wrestling will continue through-out the evening until the finals are reached in each weight class. The action resumes Saturday, November 19 at 1:00 p.m. with wrestlebacks, finals, and the All-Campus bouts.

To enter the Intramural Wrestling Meet, pick up an entry blank at the Intramural Office (309 Union) and return it by Wednesday, November 16 at 4:00 p.m. The seeding meeting will be held at that time in 214 Tully to determine the top four wrestlers in each weight class. Late entries cannot be considered for seeding purposes.

All wrestlers must weigh-in Friday morning, November 18, from 7:30-11:00 a.m. in the locker room at Tully Gym. Validated I.D.'s must be presented to the supervisor and each wrestler must make weight by 11:00 a.m. to be included in the competition.

The mats are available for wrestling workouts on Mondays and Thursdays 7:30-10:00 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons beginning at 1:00 p.m. The mats are presently located in 208 Montgomery Gym.

Join us for the thrills at the Intramural Wrestling Meet where the excitement builds

from the mats to every row of spectators on the bleachers.

COMING EVENTS

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: November 19-20. Four wall tournament at the new Tully courts. Bring a new can of balls to room 309 in the Union to enter. Deadline for entries is Wed., Nov. 16th.

FIELD GOAL KICKING: Saturday, November 12, on the Varsity Practice Fields. Competition begins at 10:00 a.m. - Just bring your I.D. and you can enter. Find out just how tough it is to kick a field goal from 40 or 50 yards away. Competition will begin from 20 yards out and continue back - all competitors will remain in the competition until they miss on three consecutive tries. All equipment will be provided by the Intramural Office.



FAMU from page 13

invitational, which will include eight teams and last three days.

"It's the most difficult (schedule) we've ever had," Clayton said.

"We will have to win at least 20 games to even be looked at (for a post season playoff appearance)," Clayton said. "It's a tall order for such a young team with the schedule we have."

The Rattlerettes, because of the sanctions imposed on the university by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, will not be eligible for an automatic post season playoff bid.

But there are two things which lead Clayton to believe his team can win 20 games, the team's quickness and the winning attitude brought in by the new recruits.

"In order for us to be successful our young players will have to contribute," Clayton said.

...

Note: The Rattlerettes, who don't start the regular season until Nov. 15, will be in action tonight against the local Media All-Stars at 7 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

"The game is good for us because it gives us a chance to work in a game like situation before we open for real," Clayton said. "It's good for the media because they get the opportunity to know our athletes a little better and it has proved to be very beneficial to the Tallahassee community."

Admission to the game will be a canned good or food item. The food will later be donated to needy area families during the Thanksgiving holiday.

UPI TOP 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Nebraska (38) (10-0).....598
2. Texas (2) (8-0).....562
3. Auburn (8-1).....526
4. Georgia (8-0-1).....491
5. Miami (Fla.) (9-1).....429
6. Illinois (8-1).....416
7. Southern Methodist (7-1).....348
8. Michigan (7-2).....225
9. Iowa (7-2).....192
10. Brigham Young (8-1).....174
11. Ohio State (7-2).....167
12. Boston College (7-1).....156
13. Florida (6-2-1).....126
14. Pittsburgh (7-2).....94
15. West Virginia (7-2).....64
16. Alabama (6-2).....60
17. Maryland (7-2).....51
18. North Carolina (7-2).....40
19. Tennessee (6-2).....21
20. Tennessee (6-2).....21
20. Washington (7-2).....19

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Independent All Stars will have a mandatory practice today on the Intramural fenced-in field at 4:00 p.m.

Any women interested in helping to run the Intramural Wrestling Tournament should come to the meeting of "Wrestlerettes" in room 326 Union at 4:30 p.m. today.

Today is the last day to sign up for Co-Rec basketball. For more information call 644-2430 or come by the Intramural Office (309 Union).



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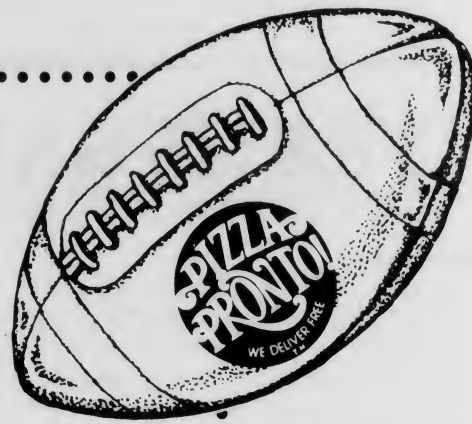
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Studio Theatre's 'Sister': Not exactly mindless fun (page 28)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 54

PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 70s and lows
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Jack McLean gives in, makes commission bid

BY MICHAEL MCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For Tallahassee attorney Jack McLean, the race is on again.

McLean, who announced barely a month ago that he would not be a candidate in next spring's city commission election, reversed his stance Wednesday and announced he would seek a commission seat after all. McLean said at an afternoon press conference that overwhelming support from friends and associates had convinced he had little choice but to run.

"I haven't received a letter from the president saying 'run, Jack, run' " McLean joked. "But I have received many phone calls and petitions from people I hold dear asking me to reconsider my decision not to run, and I have done that."

McLean also used the press conference to announce that he had been the recipient of a pair of important endorsements—spokesmen from both the Leon County Police Benevolent Association and the Professional Firefighters of Tallahassee said their organizations would do "everything we can" to help McLean win the February election.

McLean said he would be running for the commission seat presently held by optometrist Judd Chapman. Chapman, who barely edged out McLean for that seat in a controversial and legally disputed election in 1982, has said he will not seek re-election.

So far, the only other candidate to declare for Chapman's commission seat is Ollie Lee Taylor, a Tallahassee political activist who ran far behind both Chapman and McLean in the 1982 race.

When McLean first announced he would not run, he cited the financial difficulties of Legal Services of North Florida, which he directs. Wednesday, McLean said he had received promises of financial support for Legal Services and, more

Turn to McLEAN, page 19

Correction

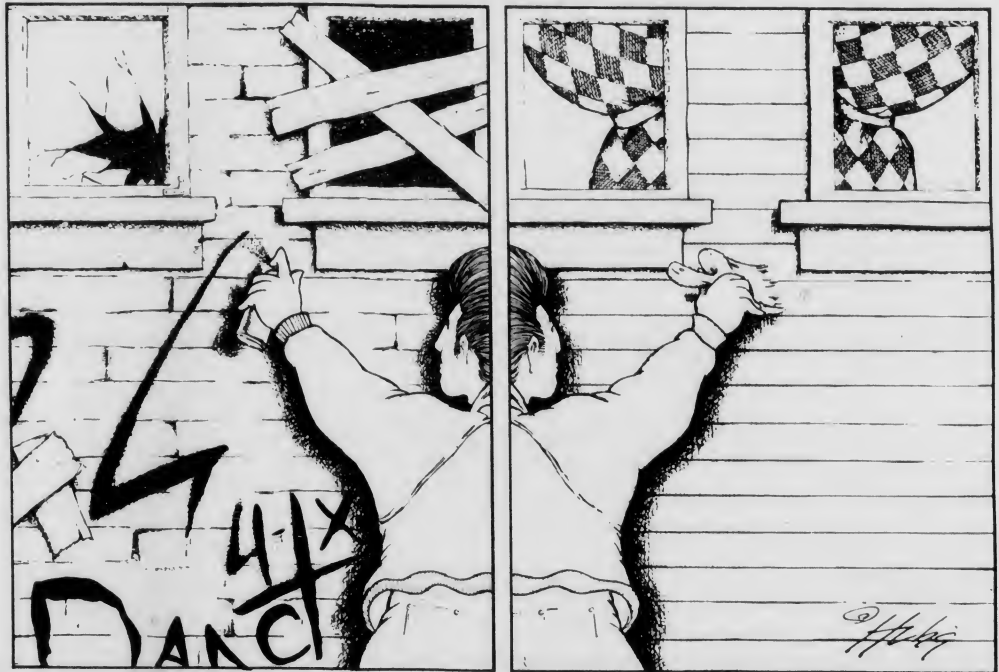
Confusion over parliamentary procedure led to an error in Wednesday's Flambeau story on the city commission debate Tuesday night over renaming the north half of Boulevard Street after Martin Luther King, Jr.

To set the record straight, Commissioner Kent Spriggs never made a motion to reopen debate on the proposal, which was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote in January. Spriggs and Mayor Carol Bellamy were the only commissioners to vote yes on the original proposal. So Spriggs and Bellamy were ineligible to make such a motion.

Parliamentary procedure says that only one of the commissioners who voted against the proposal can make a motion to reopen debate on it.

Commissioners Chapman, Rudd and Ford, who voted against the proposal in January, could have made a motion to reconsider the issue but did not do so. Chapman made a motion to reaffirm the decision against renaming the rest of Boulevard Street after King, but his motion died for lack of a second.

Both Spriggs and Bellamy said the issue still stands exactly as it did in January.



Rehabilitating more than buildings

It's a familiar problem for American cities: as neighborhoods decay, joblessness forces kids into the streets and often into lives of crime. One program

in New York attempts to solve both problems at the same time. There have been setbacks, but the program may well be working. Story, page 17.

Walking a fine line

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ricardo de la Esperiella is the president of a country in the middle of one of the most troubled regions in the world. He is trying to lead his country to democracy after the death of one of the most popular leaders it ever had—General Omar Torrijos. As president of Panama, he has also become intimately involved in trying to bring peace to his region of the world.

While in Tallahassee Monday to receive an honorary degree from Florida State University, de la Esperiella took time out to explain events and perceptions in his region to the Flambeau.

According to de la Esperiella, most Latin Americans perceive Marxism as a menace, but at the same time disapprove of recent United States actions in the region.

"If one goes out to feel out the people of my country, they'll find that the great majority of the people are extremely worried about by the menace of what is considered Marxism," de la Esperiella said. "Our people have, and I

believe most Latin American people have, a terror of Marxism. But they have also learned over many years that a solution by means of force is not a solution."

The region is in something of a trap, de la Esperiella said. The only way out of that trap is for the countries in the region to solve their problems themselves, he said. However, to be able to do that the countries in the region have to contend with the major world powers and their interests in the region.

"Within this frame of reference are the interests of the powers," he said. "If you ask me what is the interest of the U.S., it is not an interest in Grenada or Nicaragua... The U.S. interest is an interest in the hemisphere—a political interest and a power interest, an interest in the correlation of strength."

In de la Esperiella's view, U.S. actions in the region are designed to offset what the U.S. believes are Soviet gains in other areas of the world and to preserve American power in this

hemisphere.

"The way I see it is that in this cold war, which isn't so cold, the Russians have been advancing and taking positions," said de la Esperiella. "The Russians have taken Southeast Asia and other countries. They have gone into Afghanistan and they have also given arms to both Iran and Iraq and are waiting to take as a spoil of war either one of the two. Also there has been a communist colony for more than 20 years in Cuba. Now a Marxist regime has been established in Nicaragua and an even more radical regime was being established in Grenada."

"I think that the U.S. was not really worried about Grenada nor Nicaragua," de la Esperiella said. "They were worried about the whole region and what it would mean to have another Marxist stronghold in their midst."

While he understands those concerns and even sympathizes with them, de la

Turn to PANAMA, page 18

Tallahasseeans to join march on Washington

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Approximately 20 Tallahasseeans will join a predicted 50,000 others in a march on Washington Saturday say local organizers who describe it as a protest of United States military presence in Central America and in the Caribbean.

"I'm going to Washington to voice my opinion and outrage over U.S. intervention," said Moni Basu, a member of the local chapter of the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador.

Even though CISPES is a solidarity group in support of one country, Basu said, the organization was eager to participate in this march to demonstrate CISPES supports the revolutionary struggles in all of Central America and the Caribbean.

"We are very angry," Basu said about the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada. CISPES is also concerned about a possible invasion of Nicaragua by the U.S. and its Central American allies, she said.

"Nicaragua is next," said Paul Kamolnick, another member of the Tallahassee chapter of CISPES.

Captured *contras* (anti-Sandinista forces operating in and around Nicaragua) have indicated that their troops will combine with U.S. and Honduran forces to invade Nicaragua, Kamolnick said.

Kamolnick also quoted Fred C. Ilke, U.S. Undersecretary of Defense, who said on Sept. 12, "Let me make this clear to you. We do not seek a military defeat for our friends (in Central America). We do not seek a military stalemate. We seek victory for the forces of democracy."

This comment, combined with the information gathered from the captured *contras*, leads CISPES to believe Nicaragua is the next target for the U.S. military, Kamolnick said.

The national organizers would not predict how many will show up Saturday, but Jackie Geld, a member of the coordinating committee based in Washington, expects "a sizeable number."

This demonstration will be "a legal and nonviolent expression of our opposition to Reagan's foreign policy," Geld said.

The march is divided into three rally sites, Geld said, and the participants will later gather en masse at the Ellipse, a park located behind the White House.

Schedule of events:

- 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — The Demonstrators will rally at three sites: Immigration and Naturalization Service, Health and Human Services and the State Department.
- 12 noon to 4 p.m. — The demonstrators will then meet at the Ellipse where there will be speakers and music.

Cabinet aides protest DNR land purchase plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cabinet aides to Gov. Bob Graham and other state officials objected Wednesday to a Department of Natural Resources plan to buy 9,000 acres along the Apalachicola River in Gulf County.

Jere Moore and Estes Whitfield, Graham's Cabinet aides, led the opposition to the proposed purchase, saying they are afraid the up to \$3 million which DNR says the state should pay for the land is too much.

Several other Cabinet aides also had problems with the proposal and the consensus after the discussions was that if the Cabinet approves the purchase next week, it will be tentative approval, with final action put off until the completion of a third appraisal of the tract.

DNR is recommending the purchase of 8,878 acres on the lower Apalachicola from M-K Ranches for up to \$2,974,130, depending on the results of the final appraisal.

The land is adjacent to two parcels purchased by the Cabinet as environmentally endangered land earlier and now part of the Apalachicola River National Estuarine Sanctuary.

Acquisition of the property was recommended by the interagency CARL (for Conservation and Recreational Lands) Committee, although the project was ranked 16th

on a 28-parcel list sent to the Cabinet last month.

The Games and Fresh Water Fish Commission wants the property purchased because of the deer hunting management experiments it could conduct on this tract and adjoining state lands, DNR officials said. The acquisition also is backed by environmental groups because of the added protection it would give to the Apalachicola.

Moore and Whitfield were upset mainly because the Cabinet would be acting even though the final terms of the purchase won't be established until after another appraisal.

The appraisal is necessary to set a value of the land after the completion of restoration work required by the U.S. Justice Department, which cited M-K Ranches for illegally destroying hardwood swamps.

While the state's purchase price will go down if the appraiser decides that the land isn't worth the \$335 an acre that was negotiated earlier by DNR and M-K Ranches, Moore and Whitfield weren't satisfied.

It appears unlikely the appraisal price will be based on what the land is worth once the restoration work that will be completed in the next few weeks had produced its full results and the land is restored decades from now, they contended. And if it's not, the state might be paying too much.

business fraternity, has an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 in 209 BUS. Attendance is mandatory.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS THEIR WEEKLY Fellowship Supper tonight at 6. Call the Foundation office at 222-0251 for reservations.

FSU SAIL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN 221 Bellamy. All members should attend; call Rick at 222-7041 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 70 Bellamy to discuss a skateboard safety and mag/photo contest. There is a skate session at 5.

RHO LAMBDA AND ORDER OF OMEGA HAVE A very important meeting for all members Monday night at 9 at Clydes. All Rho Lambda members should remember to bring their dues and all members should try to attend, because important plans will be discussed. Call Sharon at 222-5056 for more information.

FSU FENCING CLUB NEEDS DIRECTORS AND scorekeepers for this weekend's tournament. Call 576-2073 for details.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETING SCHEDULED FOR tonight has been cancelled.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in the Episcopal Center Chapel. John Alexander, president emeritus of IVCF will speak on "Building a student movement."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society, have free anemia and diabetes screenings and free vision and blood pressure checkups today from 12:30-2:30 in DeGraff Hall.

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IN BRIEF

ACTIVIST CAMILLE BELL LECTURES ON "Children's Rights & the Aftermath of Atlanta's Missing Children" at the FSU Women's Center tonight at 7:30. The event is free and open to the public but seating is limited.

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER HAS AN Advisory Board meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Center's downstairs lobby, 2295 Pasco Street.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 119 Bellamy to discuss the nuclear arms issue. Everyone is welcome.

FAMU'S CHAPTER OF LAE, THE AMERICAN Criminal Justice Association meet tonight at 11 in 409 Perry Paige. All CCJ majors and minors are invited to attend; the Tampa trip is only one week away.

NAACP MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 240 UNION.

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT THE International House, 916 W. Park Ave. All are invited. FSU'S AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM, Detachment 145, will march in the Veteran's Day Parade Friday, leaving the Capitol at 11 a.m.

DR. RODNEY ANDERSON AND CHUCK Jacobsen are the panel members for the second part of the United Church of Christ's series "Historical Perspectives on Central America and U.S. Development in that Region," Sunday morning at 11 at the Hartsfield Elementary School, 1414 Chowkeebin Nene. The event is free and open to the public.

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Castro funds terrorism with U.S. drug money, charges Sen. Hawkins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said Wednesday the Cuban government is financing terrorism in Latin America with money made from smuggling drugs into the United States.

"The proof is undeniable; the (Fidel) Castro government is financing terrorism by crippling America's children through narcotics trafficking," said Hawkins at a press conference. She distributed a report titled "Castro and the Narcotics Connection."

The report was prepared by the Cuban American National Foundation, a private anti-Castro political research institution, using information from Congressional hearings and recently declassified reports from the State and Justice Departments.

Francis Mullen, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, described it as an "objective report," but noted that it is not an official DEA document.

He said there is intelligence information on use of Cuban couriers linked to drug smugglers, but he did not confirm the existence of a narcotics ring in the United States organized and directed by Cuba.

The report charges that:

- The government of Cuba is directly involved in the production and trafficking of narcotics with the goal of promoting addiction, violent crime, corruption, and obtaining hard currency.
- Cuban government narcotics profits are used to finance and promote terrorism throughout the Americas.
- Cuban intelligence agents entered the United States during the Mariel boatlift and have established a narcotics network.

Hawkins, whose state is beset by crime attributed to drug smuggling, said the report's findings "demand action . . . to hold Fidel Castro accountable for serious infractions against standards of decency and conduct generally accepted in the civilized world."

She proposed condemnation and inspection of Cuba by the United Nations and the Organization of American States; trade and loan sanctions against Cuba and further investigation by Congress, the FBI, the DEA and the State Department.

Officials say 'RAISE' confusion rampant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Department of Education official said Wednesday the "RAISE" bill didn't eliminate graduation credit for work on high school newspapers and other extra-curricular activities.

The Legislature did restrict the kind of extra-curricular activities that will count toward a diploma, although it didn't go as far as some parents and students seem to think, said Carey Ferrell, DOE planning and budgeting director.

"There has been an awful lot of confusion about high school newspapers and yearbooks," Ferrell said.

The matter came up as Cabinet aides reviewed a rule proposed by the department prohibiting school districts from giving graduation credit for courses not approved by the state.

The rule, which goes before the Cabinet Nov. 17, is necessary for the implementation of a provision in the RAISE package enacted by the Legislature last summer to improve and enhance the public high schools.

Legislators intended through the RAISE bill to stiffen graduation requirements by establishing specific math, science and English requirements and eliminating credit for easy, non-challenging classes, Ferrell said.

They did not intend, however, to prohibit credit for work on school papers and yearbooks as long as the work is part of a formal course in journalism, graphic arts, photography or some other relevant subject area.

The key is whether an activity that might be considered extra-curricular is voluntary, he said.

If students get together after school to put out a newspaper and operate totally independent of school authorities, then they can't earn graduation credit. If work on the newspaper is part of a journalism course or work on a yearbook is part of a photography or graphic arts class, they can earn graduation credit.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Remember in February

Once again, Florida A&M and Florida State University students and area churches and their allies have appealed to the Tallahassee City Commission to finish the job begun four years ago, and once again the commission has turned a deaf ear to their plea.

The job concerned a gesture of reconciliation and community: the renaming of Boulevard Street for the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. After years of requests, the commission in 1978 voted to change the street's name to honor King, whose doctrine of non-violent opposition to racism, and whose advocacy of brotherhood and sisterhood, inspired the world. The best the commission could do at that time was rename half the street for King — that commission didn't want to offend residents in the predominantly white neighborhood along the north section of Boulevard.

As a result, they offended a sizeable portion of Tallahasseans, white and black, who saw the compromise for what it was: a meaningless token. And so the students and the churches have spent the last four years attempting to pressure the commission to do the right thing.

But it's clear the present commission doesn't much care about doing the right thing, either. Commissioners James Ford, Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman have repeatedly voted against renaming the rest of the street for King. Indeed, in an attempt to turn attention away from their own intransigence, they've taken to accusing King Boulevard proponents of wasting their time with pressure tactics — as if the right of citizens to petition their government places an unfair burden on them as commissioners.

This issue isn't going away — it's a matter of fairness and unity, and its proponents are right to keep the pressure on. They should turn their efforts toward the city commission elections scheduled for February, though, and give up on the present bunch. Ford and Rudd are safe for the time being — their seats aren't being contested this year.

But Chapman, who Tuesday night moved the commission reaffirm its half-measure, is not going to seek re-election. Proponents of the street name change should take a good look at the candidates who want to replace Chapman. If he's replaced with a commissioner willing to erase a symbol of racial division, the voting balance on the commission would swing toward the measure's proponents.

We commend Mayor Carol Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs for their support of the name change. We hope the next commission proves as understanding as they are.

Rape

The Flambeau runs a weekly account of the number of sexual assaults committed in Leon County as a reminder of the prevalence of rape in our community. We hope awareness of the crime and its causes can help this community eradicate rape.

We got the idea two years ago, during the Florida State University's Women's Center's annual Rape Awareness Week. It's that time again: this year's version of the awareness week begins Monday, and will continue through Friday. We urge our readers to attend the week's seminars, films and lectures. An informed community is a safe community. Watch Monday's Flambeau for a schedule of events.

Readers should bear in mind that rape counselors estimate that in Tallahassee at most one in three rapes goes reported to police.

Rapes this week: 2

Rapes this year: 90

No Flam Friday

In observance of Veteran's Day, the Flambeau will not be published Friday. We'll be back on Monday, Nov. 14.



Ugly Seminoles

Editor:

We are writing to state that the Florida State Marching Chiefs, along with Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the National Honorary Band Fraternities, were appalled by the extremely rude behavior of the Seminole fans at the Cincinnati game. The University of Cincinnati's band prepared two half-time shows for our Homecoming, traveled for two days to get here, had their hotel reservations cancelled, and to top it all off, had to endure the insults and flying beer bottles of a drunken mob in the endzone. They probably did not return to Cincinnati with a good opinion of FSU after this experience.

The Chiefs' impression of the universities we visit is determined by the treatment we receive at those institutions. We look forward to returning to those schools that have treated us favorably; appreciation of our performances and consideration for the efforts we have undergone to be at away games are the least we expect. Unconscionable conduct from the fans of other universities dampens our spirit, and lessens the enjoyment we may otherwise have derived from the games.

The University of Miami will be bringing its band to FSU next weekend. Please show this organization that Tallahassee and Florida State are great places to be (whether or not you think so) by displaying to them at least a minimum amount of class.

Steven Clark
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kristin Anderson
Tau Beta Epsilon

More fan abuse

Editor:

Being cheerleaders here at Florida State for three years and two years respectively, we have come across some really obnoxious and extremely mean fans on some of our away trips across the country. When we are subjected to that kind of treatment, we usually leave with a real bad taste in our mouths about the sportsmanship of those schools and the hostilities of the people who attend them, and look back on some trips with bad feelings.

Our squad here at FSU has always tried to be very hospitable to visiting cheerleaders from other colleges. We meet with those cheerleaders the night before the game and take them around town and try to show them a real good time here in Tallahassee. Before the game several of the cheerleaders from South Carolina expressed their feelings that this was their most favorite away game in years.

Unfortunately, by the end of the game their feelings had changed. They were treated extremely

badly by some of FSU's fans at the game. Beer bottles were thrown at them, with one striking a female cheerleader in the head and causing injury; obnoxious remarks were yelled and so forth.

We're extremely disappointed in the behavior of those fans responsible, especially because we know what the visiting cheerleaders went through. It must have been really bad for them because they were forced to move to a different part of the stadium by the start of the second half. I surely hope in the future that we, as FSU students, act more mature and with more respect to visitors from other colleges across the country.

Paul Schwizer
Martin Outzen

Respect the Bible

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a recent development that leaves me utterly bewildered. It seems that the National Council of Churches has taken it upon itself to provide us with Bible readings for worship services that are free from the "male bias" found in scripture. They've succeeded in producing books of readings where such passages as John 3:16, which normally tells us: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life," now says: "For God so loved the world that God gave God's only child..." The son of Man now goes by the handle "the Human One." Jesus is found praying to "my (Mother and) Father."

The sheer lunacy of this whole thing almost makes me think it's a MAD magazine parody of radical feminism, except for the fact that these people are serious. That causes me to direct a question to anybody who goes along with this putrid idea.

Why do we bother having a Bible if our approach is to change it whenever it gives us problems? If you view it as the word of God, as many do with good reason, then you would consider this undertaking ludicrous. If you had the lowest realistic regard for the Bible—that it's an extremely important literary and historic document—then you would seek to guard its integrity by opposing such distortions in its content.

The reality of the situation is this: the N.C.C., disregarding the millions in America it represents, became a vehicle for the propagation of the feminist movement, a movement which displays no regard for the authenticity of the Bible, much less its authority.

Michael G. McGill

More letters, page 7

It's women and children last

BY ELAINE ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is a silent holocaust of poverty and starvation taking place in the world right now. Women and children are being hit the hardest. Hunger and poverty among women worldwide is the most compelling fact facing the feminist movement.

Sexism is a reason why many women are starving. Women are given low priority in poor countries. Men regularly eat before women, and if there is not enough food to go around, the women gets left out. Though they have a higher protein need because of their reproductive function, in many cultures women are forbidden to eat certain high-protein foods, such as fish, eggs and poultry. Also, as economies change and men are given the opportunity for wage labor, women are forced to produce the food for the family, as unpaid labor. Because women must carry on both their traditional duties and food production, less nutritious, low-maintenance crops are substituted for more nutritious ones.

In Third World countries, women are often brought into the work force by working on plantations. Often they must travel to the plantation to work and cannot tend adequately to their small home plots on which the family depends for food. And, of course, women are considered cheap labor and are paid considerably less than their male workers.

On tea estates in Sri Lanka, for example, a man can earn \$14.00 per month, but the maximum paid a female worker is \$11.40 per month. On export banana plantations, women are relegated to the lower paid jobs in the packing houses while men work the higher paid field jobs.

Western ideas of sex roles also keep women hungry. The agricultural specialists from Western countries import farm machinery and train men in the use of new techniques and equipment.

Women's skills are not being tapped and this is causing hunger. More than 800 million adults (more than one-half the world's population) cannot read or write. Two-thirds of these illiterates are women.

WOMANSPEAK

Of all the children in poor countries now entering school, only one in five will complete the equivalent of the 8th grade. Most of these will be male students.

Hunger is striking our country's women, also. The upheavals of the past few years in the United States have taken their toll on women. We have become the victims of job lay-offs and freezes. After our hard struggle to enter the job market, we are victims of the "third-hired, first-fired" syndrome when the lean times hit American businesses.

We have also become single parents and heads-of-households in large numbers recently, having to support children in the face of under-employment and unemployment. In our country, one in 18 families headed by a man is poor. One female-headed family in three is poor. Forty-one percent of all Southern families headed by a woman are living below the poverty line, as opposed to only 8.8 percent of Southern families headed by a man.

Much media attention has been given to women's growing economic power, but the facts don't bear this out. Fifty percent of the poor in this country are women. When a woman goes to work to feed her family, she can expect to find a traditionally low-paying job in the clerical or service-related fields, fields that offer little opportunity for advancement. Employment, even at minimum wage, is difficult to find. The jobless rate in Florida and across the nation is higher for women in all categories. Nationally, the salaries of women are 40 percent less than the salaries of men. In Florida, the salaries of women are 44 percent less than those of men.

In order to qualify for food stamps, one must fall below the Federal poverty line. According to the policy makers, a woman must feed her family on 46-cents per meal per person.

Going hand-in-hand with sexism as a reason for starvation is the massive build-

Turn to WOMAN, page 7

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LETTERS

Students for Peace

Editor:

In these tense times, we often fight our battles with rhetoric. Whichever side calls the other the strongest name and invokes the highest principles in defense of its position lives with the illusion that it is winning the battle. It is not the strength of the words that are being used, but the logic which backs them up that should be regarded as threatening.

I would like to thank the Maranatha Christian Center for helping to arouse the student body on world peace. Their demonstration Wednesday, Oct. 26, approving U.S. actions in Grenada and supporting peace through strength made it quite clear to F.S.U. students that there really is something to be feared. And that is, that organizations such as theirs really do support Reagan and his aggressive military policies.

The Maranathas united against, judged and persecuted those of us who believe in peace through conflict resolution and disarmament. But the only thing they accomplished by doing so, was to bring those of us who do believe in peace closer together. Conflict has a way of uniting people and the Maranatha Center has set the stage for this conflict. As Dr. Helen Caldicott said, "It is up to us whether we destroy God's creation or whether we save it. This is the most deeply religious issue that any of us could face, and it unites all in the world."

Students For Peace is a new organization that gives an opportunity for students to begin this unity. Together we will share, learn and discuss facts and feelings about world peace. Students for Peace meets every Thursday, 119 Bellamy at 7:30. All are encouraged and welcome to attend.

One final question I would like to address to the Maranathas and other Christians who condone such aggressive policies: do you believe that if Jesus Christ were to come down to earth in physical form, that He who died to save the world, would condone the massive build-up of weapons whose only real purpose is to destroy the world? I seriously doubt it.

"Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall inherit the Earth."

Robin Rieske

Offensive play

Editor:

I have been reared in an environment which has promoted the arts, especially the performing arts. But after the mandatory attendance Nov. 7 of the play, *My Sister in this House*, I was appalled and insulted to have subjugated myself to this subject matter.

I do not feel it is fair for me to sit through a play that revolts me, just because a question on the final exam will be asked, which without seeing the play will be unanswerable. At what expense I ask you, must I go through, just for a decent grade, or for that matter, my right of freedom of choice be infringed upon?

I also feel for an introductory course in theatre, which requires the attendance of five plays, that this particular play had no right to be included with the others, maybe for an alternate play or extra credit, but never mandatory.

My Sister in this House is a play that in any other circumstances I would have never attended!

C. Mercedes Brough

Parking woes

Editor:

Because my vehicle was out of service this week,

I had to use another that lacks a parking decal. Thus I became aware of a problem that plagues visitors to the FSU campus. The parking meters at the Stone Building have a maximum time limit of one hour, and Parking Services people manage to be there one minute before classes end. To avoid a ticket one must either get to class late or leave early. Four minutes can mean a parking fine. Day after day, this becomes a big problem.

I suggest that the meters be adjusted to allow another six minutes for a penny or that the meter-readers drop their schedules back about that long. Or Parking Services can give them a five minute break each hour. They will still ticket the blatant offenders, while giving the visitor sitting in on a class a break. I felt dumb rushing out of class two minutes early four days in a row. I'm back on my decal-ed cycle again, so my problem is over. But I think the present situation is unfair to the occasional visitor who gets burned on the hour.

David Dick

Woman from page 5

up of military weapons taking place currently. One-half of one percent of one year's world military expenditures would pay for all the farm equipment needed to increase food production and approach self-sufficiency in our country and in low-income countries by 1990.

By becoming aware of the devastation of discrimination and destructiveness of war, we can then harness our energies for the work that needs to be done. Women's collective strength and commitment can enhance the lives of women everywhere. We can create a peaceful world, a world where no one is starving.



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PILLOWTALK TIME
—PILLOWCASES—

Chigger's curse won't die till frost

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
*"If it ain't one thing
eatin' on you, it's
something else."*

—Jimmy Ford, St. Mark's
National Wildlife Refuge

There are days in the Florida flatwoods when your skin just crawls. Your ears are filled with whining mosquitoes and at least thirty-seven ticks are clambering up your shins. Suddenly you realize that the deerfly that was buzzing behind your back has alighted for a snack, but your hands are full and you can't slap it off. So you try to smash it by backing up against a tree—only to find the tree is rotten and riddled with fire ants!

Worse yet: even as you recognize that you are besieged by every manifestation of the plague, a more insidious operation is taking place. Troops have somehow landed behind the lines of sulfur you've smeared around your ankles. They are proceeding to regions where the sun doesn't shine. This is guerilla warfare at its worst; the chigger brigade is advancing.

As the first front approaches, the 1984 chigger season draws to a close. For anyone who spends much time outdoors in scrubby habitats, the seasonal disappearance of creatures ever so attached to us is cause for rejoicing. But despite my inclination to discard all thoughts of the animals that have picnicked on me all summer, I've become intrigued with them. These chiggers that have come to know me so well—what do I know about them?

Ask anyone about chiggers—also variously known as redbugs, harvester mites, jiggers, and chigoes—and you'll get a personalized account of how to combat them. My optician swears by vinegar. "Swallow a teaspoon of vinegar," he told me. "My wife and I have noticed a significant decrease in chigger bites after we've taken a teaspoon of vinegar." Other people—myself included—have had success with sulfur powder. Methods of applying sulfur range from sprinkling it in your socks to mixing it with skin lotion and slathering it all over your body. Whatever you do with it, wearing sulfur insures that you'll have a wide personal space. To create a sensation, board a crowded elevator after you've been sweating through a thick coat of the stuff. Then ponder the fact that sulfur powder bought at the drugstore is labeled "Flowers of Sulfur" (a chemical term—in this case, a champion oxymoron).

Some people I've discussed chiggers with share hair-raising tales of personal devastation. "One-hundred seventy-three bites," said one guy, pointing at his legs. Another redbug-survivor overheard him and claimed she had suffered even more. She declined to point out areas of infestation.

Although talking about close encounters with the dread chigoe helped me to realize I had not been singled out from the human race to serve as chigger bait, I still didn't have a very good idea of what a chigger actually is. As it turns out, the chigger is a mite, aptly named *Trombicula irritans*.



—Graphics by Karen Graffius

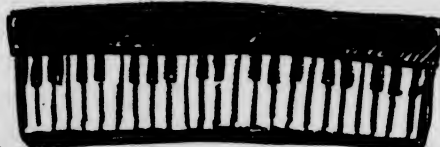
NATURAL CURIOSITY

Mites are members of the order Acarina, a group that is closely akin to spiders. Trombiculid mites essentially have five life stages: egg, larva, semi-dormancy, nymph and adult (chiggers persist through the winter in the semi-dormant stage or as eggs, and thus are not active). Many mites have six legs as larvae and eight legs as adults—a feature that makes taxonomical classification difficult. But all have long-like mouthparts, a characteristic they share with animals as diverse as horseshoe crabs and scorpions.

Chiggers become intimate with human beings and other vertebrates during their parasitic larval stage. Contrary to popular belief, the chigger does not burrow in our skin. What it does is latch onto the skin with its mouthparts, dissolve the tissue with an oral secretion, and sip on us. It prefers areas where clothing is tight, probably because feeding is easiest where pressure has flushed the dermal tissue with blood and lymph fluid. Eventually the chigger either drops off or is dislodged by frenzied scratching. It's the substance the chigger has secreted into the skin that remains as an irritant.

But what about those redbug remedies that advise application of vaseline or nail polish to smother the little devils? Does that work? It might help, not because it's smothering the chigger, which has probably absconded, but because it seals off the welt from further infection. Ralph Brown, who produces "Red Bug Rid" for Brown's Pharmacy, says that it's the antiseptic in "Red Bug Rid" that's the most effective ingredient, and recommends antihistamines if the reaction is severe.

Meanwhile, I'm anticipating cold weather, and marinating in generous amounts of sulfur solution before I venture out into the flatwoods. It'll take a frost to slow down the chiggers. Until then, an ounce of smelly prevention is much preferable to restless, itchy nights and the wrath of the mighty mite.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Governor General Sir Paul Scoon announced today a seven-person interim advisory board to run Grenada until elections can be held, and said he has asked prominent Grenadian economist Alister McIntyre to head the group.

Scoon said McIntyre, 51, currently deputy secretary general of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, must obtain permission from U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar before leaving his current job.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel today called up thousands of reservists as part of military preparedness exercises that came amid heightened tension with Syria.

Israel Radio broadcast code words at 9 a.m. EST, summoning reservists to their units.

The exercise was the first public call-up drill in five years. It was first announced last week, before a truck loaded with explosives leveled the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre last Friday.

MANILA, Philippines — A Philippine Air Force colonel today admitted he had met several times with the alleged assassin of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino but denied he had employed the dead gunman.

Col. Arturo Custodio, 41, a fighter pilot, testified at a second public hearing of a new inquiry into Aquino's murder. The five-member panel replaced an earlier inquiry that disbanded amid claims it was beholden to President Ferdinand Marcos.

TOKYO — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone put the formalities behind them and got down to business today, apparently airing some disagreements over the size of Japan's \$20 billion trade surplus with the United States.

One result of the longer-than-scheduled meeting on Reagan's first of four days in Japan was an agreement to be announced Thursday on rebalancing the dollar-yen ratio.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Freddie Heineken, multi-millionaire chairman of Heineken Breweries and

confidant of the Dutch royal family, was kidnapped by three masked men Wednesday night, police said.

Heineken and his chauffeur were forced into an orange van outside the company's headquarters and driven away at high speed, said Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wiltling.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, with three Democrats dissenting, Wednesday approved the nomination of William Clark to become interior secretary, succeeding the controversial James Watt.

By a vote of 16-3, the committee endorsed President Reagan's selection of Clark and sent it to the Senate floor. Voting against Clark were Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today that President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada was proper, but it would be "hell on Earth" if the president tried the same tactic in other countries.

O'Neill announced Tuesday he had approved the report of a 14-member House fact-finding delegation that found the Oct. 25 invasion of the Caribbean island was justified to protect the lives of Americans there.

WASHINGTON — Tougher security measures took effect today at the Capitol, making tourists wait in line to enter the building where an explosion smashed brick walls and precious paintings near the Senate chamber.

FBI agents hunted for clues to the bomber's identity, reviewing scenes captured by security cameras trained on hallways leading to the alcove where the explosives were planted.

WASHINGTON — States that do the most to improve their environmental quality — such as Minnesota and California — are not forcing industry to flee to "pollution havens," the Conservation Foundation declared in a report today.

In a study on environmental regulations and their impact on where industry locates new facilities, the

Washington-based research organization found that some states with the most active environmental programs also are successful in attracting new industry.

DENTON, Texas — Henry Lee Lucas, sobbing violently on the witness stand, today admitted he stabbed his teenage lover to death but denied it was a sex crime like the dozens he has confessed to throughout the United States.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Shuttle Columbia was back at its oceanside launch pad today, primed and poised for the twice-delayed inaugural Spacelab mission later this month.

NASA officials said Tuesday the spaceplane is fit for flight after more than two weeks of repairs.

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County officials asked the state Wednesday for a parcel of land across from the Capitol complex for a new courthouse, but the House speaker and Senate president came out against the idea.

Leon County Commission Lee Vause appeared before Cabinet aides to ask to buy, lease or swap for a block of state-owned land as site of a courthouse-criminal justice complex. He will make his request to the Cabinet Nov. 17.

The project hasn't been finally designed yet, but it would include two buildings, one of four or five stories and the other of eight to 12 stories.


MIAMI — A 13-year-old boy who told police he shot his mother and younger brother to death because he was being "pressured" to improve his grades has been indicted on two counts of first-degree murder.

The Dade County Grand Jury indicted Kenneth White as an adult Tuesday but recommended he be processed through the juvenile court system.

Police said the boy took a .357 Magnum his father kept to protect the family and fatally shot his 9-year-old brother, Kevin, and his 41-year-old mother, June August White, on Oct. 19. Both boys were adopted by White and her husband, Richard, when they were infants.



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| 4:00-5:00 pm | PD | PD | PD | PD | PD | 4:00-5:00 | PD | PD |
| 5:00-6:00 pm | HV | BS | HV | BS | HV | 5:00-6:00 | | HV |
| 6:00-7:00 pm | PD | HV | PD | HV | PD | 6:00-7:00 | | PD |
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Thirty-one years later, Virgil Hawkins still fighting for right to practice law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Standing before the same court that denied him admission to a state law school 31 years ago because he was black, lawyer Virgil Hawkins asked the Florida Supreme Court Wednesday to reject a Florida Bar recommendation that he be suspended from practice.

Arguing his own case in a courtroom packed with law students, many of them black, the 76-year-old Leesburg attorney told a new set of seven justices that he may have made a "mistake" in handling a client's defense but was not guilty of intentional "misrepresentation" as the Bar alleged.

"On the 28th of this month, I'll be 77 years old and all of us know that at age 77, the sand in the hourglass of time is swiftly running out," Hawkins said. "I would hate very much to be suspended on a little thing and leave here not a member of the Bar."

"When I get to heaven, I want to be a member of the Florida Bar."

A court-appointed referee agreed with the Bar that Hawkins was guilty of six professional infractions in his handling of a 1980 shooting case in Lake County, the first felony criminal defense he had ever taken on.

Hawkins was accused of failing to tell his client of a plea-bargaining offer, failing to interview prosecution witnesses and encouraging a defense witness to misrepresent her identity.

The referee, in a compromise supported both by Hawkins and the Bar lawyer, recommended that he be publicly reprimanded and precluded from handling new criminal cases.

But the Bar's Board of Governors recommended a stronger penalty — that Hawkins be suspended for three months and a day and not be allowed to resume his practice until he provided "proof of rehabilitation."

Bar lawyer McGungle conceded that this, in effect, would shut down Hawkins' practice for at least a year.

"Gentlemen, I lost a criminal case," Hawkins told the court.

"Maybe I made an error, I don't know. If there is a lawyer anywhere . . . who hasn't made a mistake, then he isn't human."

The high court is not expected to rule on the case for several weeks.

Hawkins made history in 1949 when he was rejected by the University of Florida law school because of his race. In 1952, the state's high court ruled the rejection legal.

His case prompted the state to open a law school at the then all-black Florida A&M University, but Hawkins refused to enroll there. Even after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine and specifically ordered Florida to admit Hawkins to the all-white Gainesville school, the state justices balked.

In a 1957 5-2 decision rejecting the federal order, Justice B.K. Roberts wrote in a majority opinion that it was a states' rights issue.

Hawkins eventually earned his law degree from the New England School of Law in Boston in 1964.

In 1977, the state Supreme Court overruled the Bar and ordered Hawkins admitted to practice in Florida without



Virgil Hawkins argued his own case in front of a packed courtroom.

taking the Bar exam based on his good character and the "totality of circumstances."

"I've always wanted to be before you to thank you for helping me," Hawkins told the court Wednesday in an apparent reference to the Bar exam waiver.

In the disputed case, Hawkins' client, Otis Williams, was sentenced to five years in prison for shooting out the windshield of a car owned by Daniel Blackman in an argument involving their former wives.

Blackman was engaged to marry Williams' ex-wife while Williams had married Blackman's former spouse.

The Bar said Hawkins told the new Mrs. Williams to use her former name of Blackman when testifying for the

'When I get to heaven, I want to be a member of the Florida Bar.'

—Virgil Hawkins

defense to conceal her marriage to the defendant.

Hawkins said he did not know his client had married the woman and when he found out several weeks after the trial, he notified the judge.

He conceded, however, that he had promised to follow the judge's suggestion that he obtain a co-counsel and never did.

"My man didn't have one dime . . . so I couldn't get (another) lawyer," Hawkins said.

\$400 per month until age 10 and \$500 per month thereafter.

In ruling the support formula invalid, the appeal court said, "We conclude that any standard which could force a party to accept a decree based on clairvoyance of the trial judge would be clearly less desirable than one which enables the judge to make a decision based on present conditions, leaving the parties to make their own decisions when monetary ability and needs change."

If the parents cannot agree on reasonable adjustments in the future, they can always return to court, the 1st DCA said.

Clairvoyance no basis for decree

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Noting that judges cannot see into the future, an appeal court Wednesday struck down a child support order requiring increased payments as the child grows older.

The 1st District Court of Appeal decided 2-1 that "such an award is contrary to the principle that support should be based upon need and ability to pay."

The ruling came on an appeal by Leonard W. Penkoski of Okaloosa County of his divorce settlement with his former wife, Linda.

Okaloosa Circuit Judge Erwin Fleet ordered Penkoski to pay \$300 per month until the couple's child reached 5, then

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Women, blacks gain in election; Reagan gets warning in South

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The 1983 off-year elections gave new political clout to blacks and women, strengthened Republican chances of keeping control of the Senate next year, and gave President Reagan a warning he may have trouble in the South in 1984.

The victory in Washington by Republican caretaker Sen. Dan Evans gives the GOP control of the Senate seat of the late Democrat Henry Jackson. That means Democrats would have to pick off six Republican seats next year, and lose none of their own, to gain a one vote edge in the Senate.

Even though there are a number of vulnerable Republican incumbents, that kind of turnover rarely occurs, even in years of a landslide presidential vote.

The Washington Senate race spelled some good news for Reagan. Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry, fighting an uphill battle against Evans, a popular former governor, tried to picture his rival as the mouthpiece for the administration's foreign policy in Grenada and Lebanon.

While the Evans victory cannot be analyzed as a vote of approval for Reagan's policies, the Republican candidate certainly wasn't hurt because he supported them in the short time he has served as an appointed senator.

The Democratic wins in the governorships of Kentucky and Mississippi were not unexpected. But coupled with the defeat suffered earlier by GOP Gov. David Treen of Louisiana, they show that Republican efforts to crack the Democratic lockhold on the South have been slowed, if not stopped.

The South will be key to a Reagan re-election drive in 1984, especially if he loses votes among blue collar workers in the North concerned about unemployment.

As Reagan looks to the South, so may the

Democratic nominee, who could well pick someone like Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as a running mate to take away key southern states from the GOP.

While the 1983 elections provided only clues to the future in terms of congressional and presidential elections, it provided some real hard evidence of the electability of blacks and women.

ANALYSIS

W. Wilson Goode was elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia. Among the nation's four largest cities, only New York has a white mayor, with Chicago and Los Angeles earlier having elected blacks.

Kentucky voters elected the state's first woman governor, Lt. Gov. Martha Lane Collins. While she is no liberal — she opposes the Equal Rights Amendment — it shows a major advance in public attitude when a conservative state elects a woman governor.

It is also significant that San Francisco re-elected Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Houston re-elected Mayor Kathy Whitmire. Both had come under attack for their handling of city problems during their first terms, and both survived easily.

Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt said the election results showed "solid wins" and "brought good news for the national Democratic Party, particularly in the South, which will be crucial to our presidential and senatorial hopes in 1984."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Evans victory "would not be an encouraging race if you were a Democrat looking for a trend in 1984."

"The Senate will be the critical battleground of the 1984 elections and I predict the Republicans will retain control of the Senate," Lugar said in a statement.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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"Bud's" in the Spring. Past a garden named in memory of a botany professor you will see a path designated for two wheel transportation. Proceed down this path under five arches, veering left you will be able to tell the time of day if the sun is shining.

You Figure It Out

Look straight ahead while telling the time you will see a building named after a 1958 University President.

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BUDWEISER TREASURE HUNT

Schoolchildren wary of strangers in wake of Walsh murder

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI - The grisly case of 6-year-old Adam Walsh and the recent television movie about the 1981 decapitation murder is making some Dade County school children wary of strangers.

Kids are not enveloped by trauma, one guidance counselor says, but they are more fearful and more cautious than they once were. They don't trust strangers, they don't like to be left home alone, and they are fed up.

"Sometimes when I'm alone at home, I start thinking someone may be out to get me," said fifth-grader Phung Din Quach, "and then I start to cry, for no reason."

Din is in Jeff Barnes' fifth grade class at Morningside Elementary School. Several weeks ago, Barnes devoted his weekly current events class to the Walsh case.

Many of his students had watched the TV docu-drama "Adam." Some brought newspaper clips to school the next day. When the lesson was over, the class wrote compositions about what they learned.

The compositions, written by youngsters who recently learned permanship, are eloquent testimonies of children torn between the innocent and streetwise.

"Crazy people in the street have gotten the idea to kidnap

kids as a quick way to make money," wrote Erica Colimon. "Sometimes, this child ends up dead. It is not a beautiful sight.

Most of the students dwell on the fact that Adam disappeared when his mother left him alone in the Hollywood Mall. They seem to blame careless parents—rather than kidnappers—for such disappearances.

"We don't say this to frighten people, but child kidnapping has reached a new height lately, like the famous case of Adam Walsh."

Adam disappeared from the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall on July 27, 1981. His mother told police she left him at a video game display near the store's exits to shop for a lamp

nearby and when she returned five to seven minutes later, he was gone.

A nationwide search for Adam was launched but his decapitated head was found two weeks later in a canal near Vero Beach.

Police searched for two years for the boy's killer. Last month, Otis Elwood Toole, a man who has confessed to as many as 50 killings, said he kidnapped the boy and beheaded him. But Toole retracted his confession last week.

"I realize there are many types of people in the world," wrote Leslie Hughes. "Some people are very sick and they like to frighten people... It's certain people's style to kidnap a child in order to frighten their parents."

Most of Barnes students dwell on the fact that Adam disappeared when his mother left him alone in the Hollywood Mall. Their compositions seem to blame careless parents — rather than the kidnappers — for such disappearances.

"Some parents are silent and won't tell a thing," wrote Din. "Some parents do not realize that they are like captains and their job is to protect their own child. All parents should be frightened about this kidnapping. This movie (Adam) should teach all parents a fable-like lesson."

Questions about mother's conduct stall Sears-Walsh trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Lawyers for the Hollywood Mall and the Sears store where Adam Walsh was kidnapped say his father is not cooperating with their investigation and his suit against the mall and the store should be dismissed.

The Walshes are accusing the store and the mall of negligence because a security guard ordered Adam out of the store with a group of children who were causing a disturbance.

In papers filed Monday in Broward County circuit court, the lawyers argued they need John Walsh's testimony to clear up statements made by his wife, Reve, about her whereabouts the morning Adam disappeared.

Adam vanished from the Sears store at the Hollywood Mall on July 27, 1981. Reve Walsh told police she left him at a video game display near the store's exits to shop for a lamp nearby. When she returned five to seven minutes later, he

was gone, she said.

A nationwide search for Adam was launched but his decapitated head was found two weeks later in a canal near Vero Beach.

Attorneys for Sears and the mall said they need Walsh, a hotel executive, to clarify his wife's relationship with family friend James Campbell.

The Miami Herald reported Tuesday that Campbell said during a deposition taken Saturday that he had been having an affair with Reve Walsh for two years when Adam disappeared from the store July 27, 1981.

In a document filed Monday, mall attorney Rex Conrad said Campbell testified he visited Reve Walsh "after John Walsh left for work and just hours prior to the disappearance of Adam Walsh."

In a deposition taken Sept. 12, Walsh repeatedly denied having seen Campbell the morning her son disappeared, The

Herald said. "Campbell is an unmitigated liar, and we'll let the jury decide who they'll believe," said W. Samuel Holland, the Walshes' attorney.

When John Walsh was asked during a deposition whether his wife and Campbell were having an affair, Walsh said "No," and then refused to answer any more questions about conversations with his wife, the newspaper said.

Holland said the attorneys were "doing nothing more than harassing John."

But Conrad said Walsh should testify. "If you want to remain silent, you can't sue somebody," he said.

Police searched for two years without success for the boy's killer. Last month, Otis Elwood Toole, a man who has confessed to as many as 50 killings, said he kidnapped the boy and beheaded him. Later, however, he retracted his confession.

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Tickets to the 19th Annual Madrigal Dinner pageantry in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center will be sold by mail order until November 16. The complete price for each ticket is \$15.00. Your tickets will be mailed to you beginning November 16. Please be sure to read all ticket instructions carefully to avoid a delay in filling your order. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT ALTHOUGH EACH ORDER HAS PERSONAL HANDLING, NO CHANGES OR ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE ONCE YOUR ORDER HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

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NOTE: Limit of 8 tickets (1 table) per individual request.

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They don't want U.S. nukes in England

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Thousands of women held a 24-hour protest vigil at 102 U.S. bases against deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles and a poll revealed 94 percent of Britons mistrust President Reagan's control over the weapons.

The protests coincided with a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in New York by 12 British women, joined by Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Ron Dellums, D-Calif., seeking a halt to the scheduled deployment of 160 cruise missiles in Britain next month.

But Federal Judge David Edelstein denied the women's request for a temporary restraining order in the suit that named Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the heads of the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army as defendants.

Edelstein ruled the women failed to show that irreparable harm would result without immediate action. Outside the courthouse, 150 women joined arms and chanted songs of peace.

Thousands of women sang, held candles in a peace vigil huddled against the cold throughout the night at 102 bases used by U.S. forces around Britain. The 24-hour vigil

began Tuesday evening.

Nine women were arrested at two bases for obstruction but police said the demonstrations were generally peaceful.

More than 100 protesters gathered outside the NATO communications center near London and some 200 converged on the U.S. Embassy in central London.

A poll in London's Daily Mail newspaper said 94 percent of British voters want their government to have control over the firing of the missiles.

Asked if they thought Reagan would fire cruise missiles from Britain against the wishes of the British government, 68 percent said yes. Only 18 percent answered no. The poll said a majority of British voters, 58 percent, believe Reagan's policies have made nuclear war more likely.

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada apparently has swayed Britons against U.S. policies. Seventy-two percent of those polled said they did not accept Reagan's claim that Grenada was invaded to protect the lives of U.S. citizens there.

In Bonn, the powerful West German Federation of Labor announced its opposition to the NATO plan to deploy 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe beginning in December.

...and maybe even in Cambridge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Old fashioned counting of paper ballots started Wednesday to see if voters in this center of nuclear research chose to legally make their city a "nuclear free zone."

Election officials said 66 percent of voters in the city of 100,000—home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and a score of high-tech firms with military contracts—cast ballots Tuesday.

The binding referendum, put on the ballot by a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, would outlaw all nuclear research and development within city limits—a move that has sent shudders through the arms industry.

If approved, the measure—believed the first which would force existing nuclear research facilities to cease their work—would take effect in October 1985 with violators facing fines and jail sentences.

If it passes, opponents were prepared to challenge its constitutionality in court.

Because Cambridge uses paper ballots, officials said the tally would not be known before Friday or Saturday. Both sides expressed guarded optimism on the outcome.

Proponents argue it is a way of having a direct effect in protesting the arms race and sending a signal to

Washington to "stop the nuclear madness."

But opponents say it could impinge on academic freedom, is a national not a local issue and would lead to a massive loss of jobs because high-tech companies would leave.

The principal target was Draper Laboratory, Inc., the city's largest defense contractor with 2,500 employees and \$140 million in military contracts last year—some for guidance systems for nuclear missile systems.

"Cambridge is the first city to take on the nuclear arms industry, the Goliaths of our time," said Eric Segal, leader of Nuclear Free Cambridge, a local affiliate of the national anti-nuclear group Mobilization For Survival.

Opponents—many of whom say they are for arms control but against what they consider an "inappropriate" response like the referendum—organized themselves into a group called Citizens Against Research Bans.

They noted that many proponents—and voters—are students only temporarily in Cambridge and would be unaffected by long-term economic losses to the community.

Proponents said the latest referendum was the logical extension of a 1981 advisory referendum, overwhelmingly approved, calling for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

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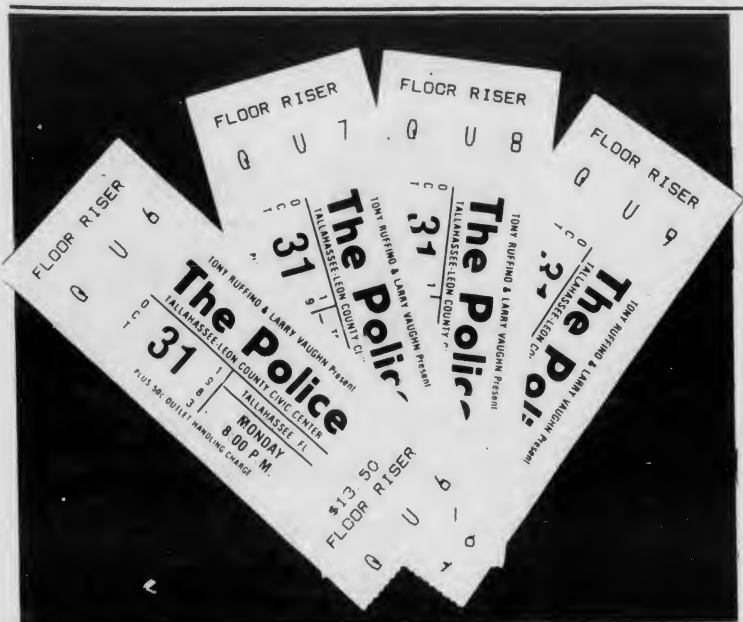
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Graphics by Clay Barcus

Solutions to ticket-buying trauma

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Think of it in terms of first grade arithmetic: a boy with two apples wants to share them with three friends. No matter how he divvies them up, one friend won't get his own apple.

Now think of the same problem involving front row tickets to a big-name rock concert: no matter how you divide those tickets up, someone's bound to be mad he's not closer to the stage. Especially if the concert in question is the only north Florida appearance of the Police, a band whose reggae-tinged rock has garnered them more fans than the arena in question has seats.

As the directors of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center discovered, that's no laughing matter. They found themselves backed into a public relations corner with irate fans charged that the center's 'sky's-the-limit' ticket policy paved the way for scalpers and left many dedicated fans who had camped out overnight for first crack at good tickets with either poor seating choices or none at all.

The steady flow of complaints led the civic center to adopt a 50 ticket per individual ticket purchasing policy last month, with no limit on the number available to organizations.

It may be a first step, say proponents of some rational ticket purchasing policy, but is it enough? Will a limit of 50 per person really prevent scalping of concert tickets?

Acting director of the civic center Ron Spencer said the intent was more to pacify fans than ultimately solve the problem.

"The civic center wanted to do this as a result of the Police (concert) controversy about allowing people to buy as many tickets as they wanted," he said. "It was just a public perception problem that we wanted to clear up."

Save for a standing two-ticket per individual limit for the first two rows of the floor section, the new 50-ticket limit is the first ever set by the two-year old facility. There is still no limit to the number of tickets which a group or organization can buy.

"We do not want to discourage large blocks of ticket purchases by legal organizations," said Spencer. "If they are legal organizations we want them to be able to buy as many tickets as they can afford."

ANALYSIS

"I guess (the new limit) is a step to alleviate the problem," said Bill Clutter, director of Florida State University's Union Program Office, which often works with the civic center. "I think it's fair to sell blocks to groups so they can sit together. But you still have the potential for the (Police campout) situation to happen again."

Most directors of other arenas agreed that the new ticket limit does virtually nothing to eliminate the possibility of scalping or disappointment in ticket lines. Spencer even admitted that any results of the new limit would be "mostly negligible."

"I think it (the new limit) will very rarely come into play," said Spencer. "The promoter is the one renting the facility for the artist. Some artists want a limit, some don't."

Performers like Stevie Nicks and Bruce Springsteen were cited by promoters as having the most stringent ticket purchasing restraints with 10 ticket per person limits. But even if rock groups won't allow arenas to set limits on ticket-selling, there are other ways to make the process more equitable, say others.

Purdue University has a "concertificate" system, which could be subtitled "gambling for tickets." In this system, ticket-buyers can obtain printed numbers at various locations two days before tickets actually go on sale. The numbers are fed into a computer at the end of the two days, and each number is randomly paired with a half-hour time slot. This is the time at which the holder of that number can report to the box office to buy tickets to the show. Individuals are allowed 6 tickets per concertificate.

"It almost totally eliminates the camping out situation, and it makes everybody's chances equal," said Don Seybold, an entertainment coordinator at Purdue. Seybold said that no promoters have ever made objections to the system, which has been in effect at the 8,000-seat auditorium

Turn to TICKETS, page 16

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The gig's up for dog-eating Largo gator

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LARGO—Licensed hunter Joe Borelli pulled a 5-foot, 1-inch alligator from Walsingham Reservoir Wednesday morning and said he was confident it was the gator that seized a 6 1/2-week-old Labrador retriever as its owner walked it on the end of a leash.

The gator was caught on a hook in the same area where Larry Lutjen watched in horror Sunday as his puppy Babe disappeared beneath the surface of the water, its limp form locked in the powerful jaws of the reptile.

Borelli was sent into the area by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to capture the gator because of concern it had lost its fear of humans and was dangerous.

Alligators are territorial by nature so Borelli baited the area around where the dog was seized with chickens.

Wednesday morning he received a report something was hooked.

When Borelli got to the scene and did some probing around, he located the alligator and pulled it to shore.

Alligators are protected by state law, and generally, when one is captured, it is transferred to a more isolated area. But when one has demonstrated a loss of fear of humans and has become a "nuisance," the game commission sends in a licensed hunter to trap and kill it.

Lutjen said he was walking his dog along the shoreline watching some ducks when the gator bolted out of a grassy area and snatched the puppy in its jaws as it hit the water.

"It happened so fast, I just stood there," Lutjen said. He said the dog made one cry, then was silent.

"I heard her weep and then she was gone," he said.

Tickets from page 15

since fall 1979.

Seybold said that before the initiation of the concert ticket system, ticket-buying at Purdue was a mess.

"The hall of music (where tickets are sold) is in the center of campus," said Seybold. "Before the new system, the hall would be tremendously littered with defecation, food, junk, loud radios and fights and kids blowing off classes.

"We still get griping from a few people who want to camp out," said Seybold, "but we've asked them to come up with a better system and so far they haven't."

Seybold thought the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center's new policy would prove to be "ineffective."

"What that does is promote scalping on big shows, that's all," he said. "We even found that scalping occurred on ten-ticket limits. Fifty sounds to me like an awful lot."

"Fifty is a lot if this is what you're trying to keep from happening," agreed Joyce Bachman of the St. Petersburg Bayfront Center. Bachman said the Bayfront Center has no limits on tickets unless the promoter of a particular show demands a limit, but that camping-out at the center has been almost nonexistent for three years now, thanks to the "select-a-seat" system.

In the select-a-seat system, computers store all information on seats available, ticket prices and the like. When a person buys a ticket from a select-a-seat outlet anywhere in the state the computer has the capacity to print a ticket on the spot, eliminating the need for ticket distribution to outlets. Since every computer contains identical information, it's possible to get the same kind of

tickets at any outlet, eliminating any need to camp out at one particular concert hall, like the civic center. All this is important to Tallahasseeans, since there is a "good chance" that the civic center will be changing to the computerized service by January, 1984, said Spencer.

Select-a-seat may make business easier by eliminating the need to count and distribute tickets to outlets. It would also make telephone and mail orders a thing of the past. But it also raises the possibility that Tallahasseeans may have to compete with other markets for tickets.

Jim Dalrymple of the University of Florida's O'Connell Center said Gainesville is preparing to join the system. If Tallahassee follows suit, he said, "the whole north, east and west section of Florida will be covered with select-a-seats."

Is there a chance that it will be harder for Tallahasseeans to obtain tickets to shows? Spencer doesn't seem worried.

"I don't think going on the computer would change things," he said. "If the group is strong, obviously it will attract a larger crowd. But I don't think you're going to have a real outpouring of people from Gainesville or Tampa — no more than you have now."

"We could always restrict tickets like we did for the Police (concert)," said Spencer. "We sold all those tickets locally and gave none to the out-of-town outlets."

Will the civic center ever be able to completely meet the concert wishes of Tallahassee's diverse population? Is the select-a-seat system the answer? Both remain to be seen.

The fans must ultimately decide if the new system works. Most of them would probably agree though, that any system is better than the fiasco that preceded the Police concert.

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Youth gangs: the answer for troubled cities?

BY DAVID RUBEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Only 10 years ago, the Renigades still patrolled their turf — eight square blocks in East Harlem between 117th and 121st Streets, and First and Third Avenues. To the east were the Italians, to the west were the blacks, and to the north and south rival Hispanic gangs. The Renigades had to be strong to survive, and they were.

"It was just another young gang terrorizing the community, collecting protection money from the merchants, things like that," admits Pablo Ortiz, an original Renegade. "We had an insurance business, more or less."

But the Renigades are no longer the same. Their story defies the conventional view of gangs as nothing but a violent dead end. And a puzzling unresolved coda to the story suggests that changing one's stripes can never be a simple matter.

Ortiz, one of several gang members who has earned a college degree, still is on the old turf — but now as an executive director of the Renigades Housing Movement, which is the official New York City Community Consultant there. For this the Renigades earn \$30,000 a year — only a portion of a \$150,000-plus annual budget.

The Renigades' transition began in 1970 when they were approached by a recently discharged Marine Corps engineer, whose father had been superintendent of a building at 251 E. 119th St. Tom Fiscoles had grown up in that building and even worked in it as a child.

But by 1970, it had been torched and abandoned, one more gap in the rows of tenements that line the cross streets. Fiscoles suggested to the Renigades that they rehabilitate the building with what he called "sweat equity."

"He walked into the clubhouse one day and started talking to us about the idea, since he found out that the Renigades were the controlling force in the area," Ortiz remembers. "He explained — you put in the sweat, and the equity you receive in return will be an apartment in the building."

"We looked at him like he was crazy. Then we said, 'You come into this clubhouse again, you're taking your life into your hands.' But he came back, and we got into it."

Renigades headquarters still are at 251 E. 119th, and they have become an important force in the low-income housing in New York. The problem is particularly acute here in East Harlem, where the city now owns 60 percent of all housing units, compared to less than 5 percent citywide.

Although fiscal retrenchment on all levels has triggered devastating cutbacks, city programs meet a vital need. One of these programs, called "7A," allows a judge to intercede while a building still is privately owned and appoint a tenant-nominated administrator to remedy "conditions dangerous to life, health or safety." Though the building legally remains in private hands, back taxes and city loans for major structural repair eventually send "7A" buildings into city ownership.

"7A is useful as an interim step towards converting the ownership of a building to the tenants," explains James Soler, a former 7A administrator in East Harlem. "With the proper leadership and proper support, it can be an excellent intermediate step, because you're able to use city money to make immediate repairs."

And the Renigades have provided this leadership and support. Though they made their reputation in renovation, they've been moving into management as the possibilities for sweat equity shrinks with shrinking foundation and government grants.

They've even gone beyond housing, says Ortiz. "We have people coming in each day asking about welfare problems, Social Security problems, family problems."

Now the Renigades face a new crisis. Ortiz and two other

Turn to YOUTH, page 19

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Panama from page 1

Esperiella said he doesn't agree with the United States' methods.

"I don't agree with the focus of the solution," he said. "Because if you solve something by means of a violent act you are not solving anything, only gaining a little bit of time. The problems remain, even if submerged."

According to de la Esperiella, the problems of the region are social, not political.

"I always say that our people are neither communist nor capitalists," said de la Esperiella. "If you take a Latin American peasant, or a man off the street, none of them knows what Marxism is. They haven't read *Das Kapital*, and they don't know what capitalism is either. They only know that they have needs. Whenever a person has needs and can't fulfill those needs, he tends to blame someone for that failure. They react emotionally to leaders that make promises."

Marxists take advantage of the social problems, blaming the U.S. for them to gain strength.

Many of the regime's social problems are based in economic inequities, de la Esperiella said. Historically, the U.S. has received raw materials from the region and then returned them in the form of consumer goods at tremendously higher prices. That has to change, de la Esperiella said.

De la Esperiella said that revolution is not a way to solve the problems.

"We cannot bring revolution to our countries," he said. "The people cannot afford a revolution because revolution only brings misery, suffering, bloodshed, persecution and totalitarianism."

Compounding the social problems are a historical tradition of dictatorships and governments of the elite, often supported by the U.S. That association between the U.S. and unpopular governments works against the U.S. whenever something happens in the region, said de la Esperiella.

"It is a historical factor that is being corrected now," said de la Esperiella. "Americans started becoming conscious of Latin America in the 1950s and some real breakthroughs took place with Kennedy and the Alliance for Progress. But there is still that tradition that Latin Americans consider unjust and it comes to the surface when there is a conflict."

The historical tradition, says de la Esperiella, is why Latin Americans view the people of the U.S. as friendly and decent, but are wary of the U.S. government, and especially of U.S. actions in the region.

"We feel that the current violence is going to involve all of us and we aren't going to find a solution to our problems," said de la Esperiella. "Let me also tell you that we perceive: we have the sensation that Grenada is a warning. That the next step is going to be Nicaragua. That is in the atmosphere. It is what the people of our countries feel."

Violence, de la Esperiella says, won't solve anything.

"It is easier to make war than to dialogue," he said. "One must have a lot of patience and a lot of tolerance to negotiate. And after a violence one still has to sit and negotiate. War is what we Latin Americans wish to avoid, because the suffering of war always affects the people of a country. We must reach an understanding, we must dialogue, we must speak as equals, but perhaps that is utopia."

U.S. pressure has forced the Nicaraguan government to moderate some of its positions, de la Esperiella said, but there's no sign the Reagan administration is going to ease up.

"It seems to me that for the U.S., the issue is that Nicaragua is Marxist and that it can be converted into a communist stronghold," he said. "I believe that is the heart of the matter and it is why the U.S. is going to encircle them."

Most Latin Americans also view Nicaragua as a Marxist menace, de la Esperiella said, but there is a major difference between Latin American and U.S. attitudes.

"Some of us think, utopically perhaps, that each country has the right to decide the type of government they want to have," he said.

The Contadora group of nations (Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico) and the initiatives they have made will probably be more successful in bringing peace to the region than further military incursions by the U.S., according to de la Esperiella.

The Contadora group has prepared a five point proposal which it will submit to the other Central American countries next week, de la Esperiella said.

So far, the Contadora approach has met with some success, de la Esperiella believes.

"We took up this matter so that our Latin American brothers wouldn't go to war," he said. "I believe we have made some advances because they have sat down to talk to each other. A group of countries that wouldn't even say

'If you solve something by means of a violent act you are not solving anything, only gaining a little time. The problems remain, even if submerged.'

—Panamanian president

hello to each other, is sitting at a table talking.

"We Panamanians put our relations with the U.S. as an example of what can be accomplished through dialogue and understanding. Not that all is marching along extremely smoothly, but at least we can talk as friends."

De la Esperiella used the Panama Canal Commission as an example of cooperation between the two countries. Under the provisions of the controversial 1978 canal treaty, the Canal is managed by nine people—five Americans and four Panamanians. That mix has caused problems at times, de la Esperiella said, but understandings have been reached in every case.

"All that makes me ask myself why other countries, the U.S. included, can't converse," he said. "It has to be a two-way street. Both sides must have an interest in negotiating to make it work."

Panama's future, de la Esperiella believes, is going to be steady trend toward democracy. The country will hold its first presidential elections in 14 years next May, and after that will continue to build a democratic tradition.

"Panama wants to have a Panamanian democracy," he said. "Basically, this democracy should be constituted on the basis of what the majority of the people express in a vote on the matter. The task we the leaders of the country face is to teach the people to respect the urns (ballot boxes), to give an opportunity to everyone to manifest their desires and interests through the urns."

"This project we have to guide Panama to a true democracy was born with (former leader Gen. Omar) Torrijos," de la Esperiella said. "He tried to give them more freedom through constitutional amendments, but it was rejected. It was rejected because the people weren't ready. But they will make clear step by step what they want and will modify their attitude."

De la Esperiella will not be personally involved in Panamanian national politics after the presidential election scheduled for May—he is constitutionally forbidden from doing so. He did say, however that journalism interests him.

"In our country there is not a very professional journalism. Journalism has tended to nurture itself on gossip and scandals. I would like to lead our journalism to a more professional level."

De la Esperiella said he will do this if he can because he believes journalism can be a means of "guiding people, keeping them informed of what is happening and what can happen and of their rights."

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McLean from page 1

important, that Legal Services' administrative staff and board of directors had agreed to take some of the load of dealing with the organization's financial woes—which stem from Reagan administration budget cuts—off his shoulders.

In his campaign announcement, McLean said he hoped to run a "broad-based campaign" and named broadening Tallahassee's economic base as his central issue. Questioned after his speech, McLean said he supported some sort of anti-smoking ordinance; would support a move to rename all of Boulevard Street in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.; would like to see Tallahassee adopt single-member elective districts; and liked the idea of consolidating city/county governments.

"The last time when people looked at the candidate they saw symbols—where I live, the complexion of my skin," McLean said. "I hope this time people will look at the character and integrity of Jack McLean."



Jack McLean

Youth from page 17

paid staff members were arrested May 4 for attempted murder. The incident involved the shooting of two men in a 7A building managed by the Renigades. They have not been indicted after nearly six months — the period in which the law says indictments must be brought. But the charges alone threaten the group's future.

The New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development and its satellite, the Neighborhood Preservation Corporation, which together provide the Renigades with \$92,000 annually, have said they might try to hold back funds, Ortiz says. "The courts haven't even indicted us yet, and yet they're already convicting us."

Ortiz, who denies any involvement in the shooting, alleges that "Delicious" Willy Clark, one of the victims, is connected with

a "major landlord." Ortiz' lawyer, Marty Rutberg, says Clark's testimony is the only known evidence against the three Renigades.

"The circumstances of their arrest and detention were screwy from the beginning," Rutberg said as long ago as last June. "And if they don't indict soon, it begins to smell more."

"There are a lot of landlords who would like to see the Renigades fall," says Eddie Rodriguez, the group's assistant director. "Since we are as strong as we are, they figure once they get us out of the way the rest of the small groups will fall easily."

"Once you take a building from a landlord, you take a lot of money out of his pocket," Rodriguez continued, "but so far they haven't been able to bypass the Renigades."

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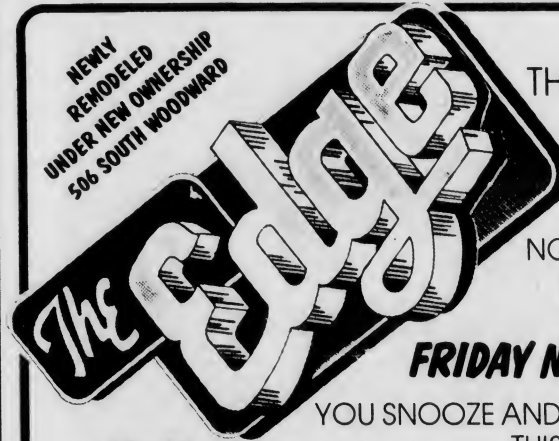
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Veronika Papp (Center) stars in the title role of *Angi Vera*

'Angi Vera' is quietly intelligent

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A compelling combination of communism, low-key comedy and *Mildred Pierce* melodrama, Pal Gabor's *Angi Vera* is the kind of film most foreign directors ought to be making. Smartly and simply, it transcends the boundaries and hemmed-in limitations of movies. As a political film it's a wonder, low on gibberish and high on human experience. As a film comment on communism, it's neither bitter or doggedly devoted; simply observant in as quiet and intelligent a manner as possible.

Set in 1948, Gabor's film traces the rise of Vera Angi (Veronika Papp) from a lowly position in a Hungarian hospital to her valedictory graduation from a communist indoctrination center. Surprisingly enough, she gets what she wants by mouthing off — impressing her owlish superiors with defiance anyone else would be canned for. Even when she's caught bedding down with one of her supervisors — who's married to begin with — her honesty gets her out of trouble. By the film's end she's been made a journalist — a high honor there.

But ultimately eschewing a political viewpoint, Gabor creates a marvelous pageant of humanity. Concentrating on the ambitions of the struggling students, eyeing the instructors with a combination of amusement and mild respect, Gabor allows you to experience everything from a desk-and-barracks position — strengthening the sparse beauty of everything that happens. More time is spent in the dorm-room than the classroom; the girls, after hours, sit up in the dark joking about their previous sexual conquests, among other things.

It's nice, for once, to see a film about

MOVIES

Angi Vera, part of the Center for Participant Education's International Film Festival, screens tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

communism that doesn't either beat you to death with dogma (like many of Jean Luc-Godard's mid-'60s efforts), or scorns it so it distorts every viewpoint to death. Gabor, like his characters, doesn't despise communism. But he isn't exactly thrilled to death with it, either. This unique combination of sympathies is acceptable and very affecting. These people are peasants, simple-folk trying to conform to a new set of standards that's suddenly been dumped on them. Their triumph of the will is that they don't completely conform. The ones that successfully integrate elements of Marxism into their everyday personalities make it. Those who don't, like Angi's friend who winds up in the same throes of poverty she was in during the war, simply don't last. And a transcendent personality — Angi — manages to break through the ranks without changing a bit.

Gabor isn't above visual beauty, either. Like Istvan Svabo's *Confidence* (a similar Hungarian film), *Angi Vera* effectively captures the timeless, colorless gloom of the east-European landscape, those lifeless rows of trees and houses that need only human presence to enliven.

Angi Vera is a film of rare beauty and intelligence. Its characters, settings and ideas are likely to stick with you long after you've seen it. Given the dispensability of most modern movies, that's the highest compliment I can think of.

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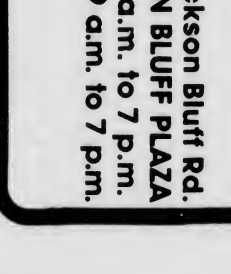
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Yoko donates property to help groups

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
YOKO'S GIFTS: John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, donated more than 700 acres of land, \$500,000, a 1965 Rolls Royce, mansions and a collection of lithographs by her late husband in memory of "war casualties of the world."

"These are properties John and I loved dearly and are offered in that spirit," Ono said Monday. The donations include a 22.5-acre waterfront historical landmark mansion in Virginia with proceeds to go to foster homes; a 25-acre Irish island with proceeds to go to Irish orphans; a 128-acre waterfront plantation and mansion in Virginia with proceeds to go to a Liverpool orphanage; lithographs by Lennon to go to Liverpool Art School, and \$500,000 to be given to Central Park in New York City.

Also to be sold for charity are 625 acres in upstate New York, 200 cows, a Rolls Royce and some of Lennon's and her own belongings.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: John Houseman, who as 82 remains busy as a TV pitchman ("I have been asked to advertise toilet paper, but I don't think I would"), actor in Showtime's *Paper Chase*, and autobiographer, has fond memories of working with Katherine Hepburn. He said in an interview to air on WCBS-TV, New York's 2 On The Town: "She hates people who 'yes' her. She likes to argue. She likes to have a contest of wills. And if you give her that contest she is very grateful for it and likes you for it. If you bow down to her whims, she thinks you're a jerk." Houseman added, "And, she's right."

GLIMPSSES: American composer John Corigliano has been commissioned to write a piano work to be performed by all semi-finalists in the 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition...Ron Silver has been signed to costar with George Burns, Ted Wass and Roxanne Hart in *O, God! III*...The Manhattan Transfer will play New York City's Radio City Music Hall on New Year's Eve...Anthony Hopkins begins rehearsals Nov. 21 in the off-Broadway production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, to open Dec. 20.



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MOVIES

French film
deals with a
touchy issue

FROM STAFF REPORTER

Le Voyage du Pere (Father's Voyage), a 1966 French film, will screen tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh on the FSU campus. This event is free and open to the public. The film is in French and uses English subtitles.

Le Voyage du Pere is directed by Denys de la Patelliere and stars Fernandel, Lilli Palmer and Laurent Terzieff.

Quantin decides to fulfill his parental duty and to fetch his daughter, a hairdresser in Lyon who has not come home for two years, for his youngest daughter's birthday party.

The schoolmaster in Quantin's little village on the Swiss border, who was the older daughter's fiancé, follows Quantin to Lyon. They arrive at the luxurious salon where she first worked, only to find that she was there a short time and left.

They are sent to another salon of questionable repute, where after an unpleasant encounter with the patron, Quantin realizes that his daughter has chosen the world's oldest profession.

They rush to her little apartment, where the concierge tells them that she has no idea of when the daughter will return, because in her profession the hours are unpredictable.

Finally, the two men, still unable to accept the truth, find themselves on the street at night. As their search continues, they find that the daughter has moved to Paris.

They return to their little village; the table is set for the youngest daughter's birthday party and Quantin has to decide how he is going to break the news to his wife.

Come to tonight's screening of *Le Voyage du Pere* and find out.



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Notes on music and marriages

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

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...

He may get no respect, but comedian Rodney Dangerfield does have his own MTV video. It's a cut from his new album, *Rappin' Rodney*. And hey, it's got everything: Father Guido Sarducci, Pat Benatar and a bunch of his buddies from those Liebeer ads.

...

Eric Clapton and a host of rock superstars are coming to New York to raise money for Ronnie Lane, the one-time Rod Stewart backup man now suffering from multiple sclerosis. Besides Clapton, the Dec. 9 benefit will feature Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones, Jimmy Page from Led Zeppelin, Stevie Winwood and, as they say, possible mystery guests. The show follows a September benefit in London that raised thousands of dollars for Lane and other M.S. victims.

...

Are you having an extramarital affair without even knowing it? According to two psychologists who studied marriages around the country, many seemingly innocent friendships are just as strong — and just as dangerous — as sexual infidelities. Tom Wright and Shirley Glass say 83 percent of the men and 73 percent of the women they interviewed admitted having an emotional or physical involvement outside the marriage. And the psychologists say the nonsexual relationships can do the most harm because they provoke the most intense jealousy.



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Stuff to lose sleep about

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Medical science may not be able to prevent headaches, but researchers have discovered one thing: most of them aren't in your head. Australian scientists say five out of seven headaches are caused by neck tension. And they say a quick and effective remedy may be available within two years.

Bending your elbow at the local beer joint could make it harder to bend your elbow when you get home. British researchers have found that drinking more than seven beers a day ups your chances of contracting the painful form of arthritis known as "gout." They put the blame on beer's high purine content, which can cause swelling at the elbows and other joints.

Candy may not be dandy for your teeth, but it may be getting a bad rap for causing tooth decay. Dental professor Stephen Moss says it's not what you eat, but how often you eat that causes cavities. In fact, he says, there's evidence that an apple is just as bad for your teeth as a candy bar. "A kid who snacks eight or nine times a day," he says, "is more likely to get cavities than a kid who snacks three or four times."

People are dying and buildings are being blown up, but a federal judge says what's happening in Lebanon is a "civil commotion," not a war. The ruling has caused panic among insurance companies, which now can be held liable for damages from the fighting. Most policies exclude coverage against war. The judge ruled on a suit by Holiday Inn against Aetna Insurance Company. Aetna had originally turned down Holiday Inn's \$11 million claim for damages to its Beirut hotel, even though the building had been blasted by rockets, strafed by machine guns, and even had a tank driven through its lobby. Aetna is appealing the decision.

Homeowners who can't pay back federally insured loans may soon be in even worse trouble. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is considering a new policy which would "encourage" FHA lenders to tell credit bureaus about a debtor's mortgage default.

Chuck Heston: TV's been good to him

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Charlton Heston returns to television for the first time in a quarter century to star in *Chiefs*, a CBS-TV miniseries in which he plays a small town political bigwig.

Heston's roots are in television, the medium that propelled him to stardom and to which he owes his long movie career, topped by an Academy Award for his performance in the title role of *Ben Hur*.

The square-jawed star was one of many outstanding talents, developed on the tube between 1948 and the early '50s, who went on to triumph in movies.

A partial list of that extraordinary band of talented young people includes actors Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Jack Lemmon, Maureen Stapleton, George C. Scott and Walter Matthau, directors George Roy Hill, John Frankenheimer and Franklin Schaffner and writers Paddy Chayefsky and Rod Serling.

TELEVISION

Heston was among the first to make his mark in Hollywood and now is among the vanguard to return to the tube. His last TV appearance was in *Elizabeth and Essex* with Dame Judith Anderson.

A veteran of some 30 movies, Heston has his own theory about the astonishing pool of talent that emerged during TV's infancy.

"It was a period of less than 10 years," Heston said, "and the talent sprang to life because TV had nowhere else to go for writers, directors and actors.

"Movies had all its talent under long-term contract to individual studios. Film stars never appeared on TV. Stage people ignored it because pay was low. It was considered a tacky medium.

"That left TV open to the 30 or 40 people who were in their mid-20s and were chronically unemployed.

"It was the sort of opportunity for newcomers as when sound movies came along. It was an incredible chance for us to be seen and heard. TV was an opportunity to work professionally, to gain invaluable experience under pressure.

"We also had the advantage of starting even because no one knew anything about television. "If we were asked to do a 90-minute version of *Macbeth* with two weeks rehearsals, we'd tackle it without a qualm.

"We were callow youths with stage training who combined our theatrical skills in rehearsals and then worked with camera techniques for live performances. The combination enabled us to make a smooth transition to movies."

Most of the talented early TV performers never returned to the tube after establishing themselves in movies.

Before making his return to TV, Heston talked to Richard Chamberlain and Gregory Peck, both of whom starred in long-form TV for director Jerry London, who directed *Chiefs*. They gave their unqualified approval of London and his painstaking care and preparation.

"I've never been disdainful of TV," Heston said. "I didn't appear in television for 25 years because of time and money. The networks rarely allow the proper amount of time for preparation, and time is money.

"In movies it's standard to shoot four pages of script a day. In TV, especially series, they average 15 pages a day. I find that daunting. I don't think people can do their best work under those circumstances."

He was assured the three two-hour episodes of *Chiefs* would shoot only 5½ pages a day maximum.

"And that's the way it turned out," Heston said. "That pace is comparable to motion pictures and, while I was aware of working under certain pressure, it was comfortable and care was taken."

Chiefs is the story of a powerful small town politician and three successive chiefs of police, played by Brad Davis, Wayne Rogers and Billy Dee Williams, told in episodes in the years 1924, 1945 and 1963.

Heston is the central figure who binds the three installments together. They are scheduled to be televised Nov. 13, 15 and 16.

"I play a unique character," Heston said, grinning. "He is a banker, businessman and small town politician, three out of four of primetime TV's traditional heavies - the other being a military man."

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Cathy Schuler as Alicia and Brian Arland as Eric in *The Deer and the Antelope Play*, a Tallahassee Playwrights Ensemble production.

Group stresses development

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Take a dash of directors, sprinkle in some writers and actors. Add an ounce of creativity and a ton of dedication. Mix well. And eureka! A new theater group is formed.

Tallahassee has seen the spawning of many a theater group in the past. This tradition continues with the recent emergence of the Tallahassee Playwrights Ensemble.

The ensemble made its debut last July at the Capitol Building. It was there that they produced a show called *Heartland Mosaic* which consisted of monologues and scenes written by local playwrights. This week they will produce Jack Bonham's play *The Deer and the Antelope Play* at the Unitarian Church on Meridian Road.

Artistic Director Barbara Speisman heads the group which includes Jack Bonham, Eugenie Nable, Brian Arland, Ray Toler and Cathy Schuler. Speisman, who is a professor at Florida A&M University, is also a playwright. After her play *Oysters* was performed at Etc. Theatre Company a few seasons ago, she found that the short production time didn't allow her to make enough changes in her script.

"Time is so important to the development of a new script. When Etc. did my play there was only two weeks of production time. It went by so fast," she said.

It was then that she realized that playwrights needed a place to work with their plays before producing them in public.

"We work with the script for as long as it needs," Speisman said.

Unlike Etc., Playwrights Ensemble will not produce published works along with original plays. They place emphasis on the development of scripts by local playwrights; however, they will be producing poetry readings.

"I think all artists should have a chance to show their work in public," Speisman said. "We'll even be showing items by various artists inside the theater."

Jack Bonham found the workshop mentality of Playwrights Ensemble to be beneficial to the development of his play, *The Deer and the Antelope Play*.

"We worked it. Then we re-worked it. Taking my time with it has helped. It took two weeks for the blocking alone,"

THEATER

Bonham said.

Bonham's play was originally done a few months ago at Etc. titled at that time *Eden So Soon*. Since Etc.'s production of it, Bonham has cut the number of characters, extended it and re-named it to its present title.

Although Playwrights Ensemble is geared toward recruiting local playwrights, it will be producing plays from people who live out of town. Some of the plays included in the '83-'84 season are *Conversation in Coney* by Tony Walsh, *A Guide to the Birds East of the Jetty Post* by Doug D'Elia, *Fish Memorial* by Barbara Speisman and *Dead Baseball* by Monica Faith.

"Until we can get enough people

Unlike Etc., Playwrights Ensemble will not produce published works along with original plays. They place emphasis on the development of scripts by local playwrights.

involved, for example we need more scripts, we won't be able to rely on just the couple of local scripts we have right now," Speisman said. "We need to do scripts from people that live out of town."

The group currently has all the ingredients it needs to make a success. It already has an interested group of patrons who enthusiastically received their debut *Heartland Mosaic*. The only two ingredients it needs at the moment is a playing space closer to town and, of course, money. According to Bonham, the only way they can maintain the Ensemble financially is to "do a show a week like Etcetera does." They have already planned a poetry reading next week by Eugenie Nable.

Speisman believes that the Ensemble needs more people than anything else right now. "What we really need is more community participation," she said. "Without that, we can't exist."

Tallahassee Playwrights Ensemble presents: *The Deer and the Antelope Play* by Jack Bonham. It will be performed at the Unitarian Church on Meridian Road from November 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. Admission price is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults. Call 385-5115 or 877-6602 for more information.

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AVAILABILITY

RAIN CHECK

Dance film illustrates Graham's skills

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America has fallen in love, or back in love, with dance. Or at least they have become enraptured with the look and paraphernalia of dance.

Multi-colored leg warmers and neckless sweatshirts have become as common as Sony Walkmans in the world of everyday fashion. *Staying Alive*, *Fame*, *Flashdance* and the aerobic exercise/jazzercise fad have transformed the denim-clad masses into one large casting call for *A Chorus Line*. Actress and imitation dancer Jennifer Beales (she had a stunt dancer doing her best moves) has single-handedly caused a worldwide spandex shortage.

Modern dance (or a watered-down Hollywood version of modern dance) has suddenly become embraced by the masses. The balletomanes and critics of modern dance have seen their worst dreams and predictions come true. Classical ballet has become brash, bold and streetwise through the modern movement.

The recent public infatuation with dance tights will surely prove to be nothing more than a flashdance in the pan. The leg warmers will soon take their place in the storage closet beside the white disco suits and sequined dresses. But true modern dance will continue to expand and grow (probably without much public recognition).

Tonight at 7 in FSU's Montgomery Gym there is a chance to experience the best of modern American dance. The film *Martha Graham Dance Company* is being screened for free by the FSU Dance Department.

Martha Graham, dancer, teacher, choreographer and dance pioneer, once stated that she would dance "as long as anyone comes to see me." She need not have worried. The Martha Graham Dance Company has trained and produced such great dancers as Bertram Ross, Helen McGehee and Yuriko. The Company has produced a very high batting average of success on Broadway (not an easy feat for a dance troupe).

MOVIES

Writer Clive Barnes described the importance and impact of the Martha Graham Dance Company by stating, "Take the former Graham dancers away from modern dance and it would look like a skeleton."

An excerpt from Graham's dance-piece "Lamentation," included in tonight's film, proves how chilling and moving dance can be. It cuts to the bone. A seated solo female dancer dressed in a tube-like body suite evokes the emotions of grief and horror through the sole usage of her facial expressions and amazing body language.

Also featured in the movie are excerpts from "Cave of the Heart" (probably the most well-known work from Graham), "Diversion of Angels" (which is almost physically exhausting just to watch) and "Frontier" (which features the beautiful Ethel Winter and the minimalist stage design of sculptor Isamu Noguchi).

Graham herself punctuates the film with explanations and stories concerning each piece. One can't help but be charmed by the grand lady of dance as she spins tales of Greek myths and her travels.

Graham's work combines the energy of street corner breakdancing with the rigid disciplines of ballet. Her timing and choreography are fabulous.

Her work is so refreshing after being exposed to such garish hypeola as the Satan's Alley sequence in *Staying Alive* or the soft-porn struts of *Flashdance*. (Where's Twyla Tharp when you really need her?)

Don your best leg warmers tonight and check out the world of Martha Graham.

Martha Graham Dance Company screens tonight at 7 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. Admission is free.

Studio Theatre's latest is a twitcher

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU Studio Theatre is a small troupe with a lot of talent and punch. Their plays are consistently spirited and well rendered.

The latest production from the Studio is Wendy Kesselman's *My Sister In This House*, a gothic play which deals with such volatile topics as incest, lesbianism and homicide. Not exactly what one would consider an evening of mindless fun at the theater.

Though the material occasionally drifts into melodrama, the talented cast keeps the play in line.

The story revolves around two sisters, Christine and Lea, who are employed as maids in the house of a bourgeois widower, Madame Danard, and her single spinster-bound daughter, Isabelle, around the turn of the century in a small French town. Christine (Anita Lenhart) and Lea (Sarah Joan Croker) find solace and love with one another as they shelter themselves from their shattered family past and the cruelty of their employers. The performances of Lenhart and Croker are tender and heartfelt.

Madame Danard is a Victorian class-A bitch who ditters away her time playing cards with her goofy daughter, inspecting the house with white gloves, eating mints and keeping up with the Jones next door. The prodding and bantering which goes on between Madame Danard and Isabelle is hilarious and often borders upon an Oscar Wilde comedy of manners. The humour of the pair adds a more human dimension to the play and gives the audience a chance to catch its breath between the powerful dramatic scenes.

The stage design for the play is sparse and abstract, which works wonderfully in the small playhouse. The set lends an almost dreamlike effect.

The horrific and grotesque outcome of the play resembles the infamous Lizzie Borden incident and is downright ghastly. *My Sister In This House*, in fact, is based upon a historical murder in LeMans, France during 1933.

Bruce Young, the director of the play, has done a fine job with his talented cast and crew avoiding the pitfalls of sensationalism and bringing out the human elements. Nice job.

THEATER

The horrific and grotesque outcome of the play resembles the infamous Lizzie Borden incident and is downright ghastly.

Studio Theater is the least expensive evening of live theater in town, (the show is \$1.50 for general public and free to FSU students), but it is far from cheap.

My Sister In This House, written by Wendy Kesselman, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building on the Florida State University campus. Parking for theater patrons is available at the corner of Copeland and Jefferson streets. Performances are held nightly at 8:15 and are free to FSU students. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and are available at the Fine Arts Tickets Office. For tickets and information, call 644-6500. Please note that *My Sister In This House*, is recommended for mature audiences.

Buffett tickets giveaway

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Up for grabs are ten tickets for the Nov. 20 Jimmy Buffet concert. The Leon County Civic Center donated the tickets to Florida State University's Student Government Association in an effort of goodwill toward their student clientele. It seems S.G. has been working on getting discounts for all

students, but the Civic Center is subject to the individual promoters' prices and often can't offer a discount. S.G. is giving away the ten tickets in a drawing to be held on Nov. 16. To win a ticket, students need to fill out an entry form and turn it in to the S.G. office in the Union. Call 644-1811 for more information.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

A scene from *Bent*, a new Etc. Theatre production

'Bent' explores gay love

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Max staggers onstage, obviously hung over. He runs off stage to vomit. He is back onstage, stretched out on the living room sofa. He wears that morning-after grimace. Rudy walks on. He offers Max coffee, sits down beside him and gives him a tender kiss.

These are but the first two minutes of the poignant *Bent*, performed by Etc. Theatre this weekend. Le Wilhelm directs an uncommonly sensitive portrayal of homosexuals and their relationships, and treatment by the Nazis in WW II Germany.

Before the first scene ends, the audience is treated to a sensual homosexual love scene and a motorcyclist Max picked up the night before who prances through the living room naked. The Martin Sherman play presents a celebration of the beauty of the male body. In contrast, the scene ends with German soldiers barging in and murdering one of the men because he is gay.

And the play never lets up. Brilliant method acting from a talented group and skillful direction make *Bent* a play you don't want to miss this fall. The acting is professional and convincing. Kevin Lacke (Max) is superb. Understated, he never robs David Carlton (Rudy) or Rob Pruitt (Horst) of their first-rate performances.

Alone, Lacke ekes out feelings that could easily become sappy and melodramatic. But he convinces with tears, anger and spite that mental torture is a constant for the homosexual in Nazi Germany. The physical torture is more obvious.

The first act has Max and Rudy running from the Gestapo for the simple reason that they are gay. Toward the end of Act I, one is reminded of the film *Sophie's Choice*, when a human being is forced, with the threat of death, to cause a loved one's death.

The act ends with a grueling testimony by Max of how German soldiers made him prove he was not gay by forcing him to "make love" to a dead body of a 13-year-old girl. His reward: to wear the yellow star

THEATER

of Jewish prisoners rather than bear the pink triangle, which signified the "queers," the lowest on the prison camp hierarchical ladder.

The second act has the excellent technique of illustrating by gesture the hideous drudgery in a Nazi German prison camp, where Max ends up. The entire act has Max and his friend/soul lover Horst, moving stones from one spot to another, and then back again to the first spot, twelve hours a day.

The two fall in love but must be careful to never look at one another, much less touch. In a phenomenal love scene, they stand "at rest" for three minutes, guards' eyes on them and make verbal love in a most graphic, thrilling way.

The monotony of the stone moving works because the dialogue never slumps. The play is only a little too long.

Beyond the prison camp harrassment is the universality of several other human dilemmas. A homosexual self-hatred is expressed in Max's plea to Horst: "Queers aren't meant to love. Hate me. Don't love me."

The question of self-preservation verses the love of another is dealt with in Horst's monologue: "I love you but I won't help you. We save ourselves. Don't you understand? Promise me. Save yourself. We save ourselves."

By the end of the last scene, one knows that Max didn't listen to Horst. We know what fate has in store for the two. It's just a matter of time and technique, making one want to run from the scene. But it is worth staying for, as certain conflicts are resolved. The feeling remaining is not futility, but bittersweet endings.

It's worth the admission charge.

Bent plays tonight at 621 Industrial Park for \$3, beginning at 7:30. The price goes up to \$4 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

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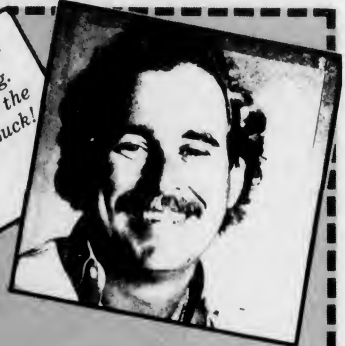
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FSU's Greg Allen (26) and his teammates will try to stop the powerful Miami Hurricanes
 Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Powerful Hurricanes headed for Florida State

BY JOHN HOLECEK
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Watch out North Florida: hurricane warnings have been posted for all of the Big Bend area as the state of Florida prepares for a major confrontation between the University of Miami Hurricanes and the Florida State Seminoles.

The fifth-ranked Hurricanes due in Tallahassee Saturday evening, need only a victory against Florida State to secure an invitation to the Orange Bowl and a possible shot at the national championship.

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden will do everything in his power to try and take the wind out of the Hurricanes' sails.

"It looks like a setting for a real good football game," Bowden said. "Our boys will be ready to play. No doubt about it."

The Seminoles will pit their third-ranked offense against the second-ranked defense in the nation. "They don't make mistakes. They know what they are doing," Bowden said of the Hurricanes' defensive squad.

Senior linebacker Jay Brophy (6-3, 225) is one of the anchors in the Miami defense. The senior from Akron, Ohio, had recorded 107 tackles going into last week's East Carolina game.

But while the Hurricanes' linebacking corps is solid, the defensive line was dealt a severe blow when both starting noseguard Tony Fitzpatrick and his backup, Dallas Cameron, went out with injuries. So Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger must depend on a third-string player at a very important position. "It's almost impossible to measure what their loss will mean to this football team," Schnellenberger said at Monday's joint press conference with Bowden.

Along with the injuries at the noseguard position, the Hurricanes lost one of their

leading ground gainers during the West Virginia game. Speedy Neal, who'd rushed the ball 295 yards on 66 carries, was injured and will miss the rest of the season.

And the Hurricanes' freshman quarterback, Bernie Kosar, is also playing hurt, according to Schnellenberger. Kosar, who hurt his leg in the West Virginia game, but was able to finish the contest, has not been playing at 100 percent.

Kosar has played impressively in this, his first year. The Ohio native has completed 180 of 292 passes for 2,086 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Injury wise, the Seminoles are in no better shape. Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey and fullback Cedric Jones, both injured in the Arizona State game, will not play Saturday. Meanwhile, Ken Roe, the team's leading tackler, hurt a shoulder in the South Carolina game and has not been able to practice all week. He is expected to play Saturday.

Playing in Lowrey's place will be junior Bob Davis. Davis came in and directed the Seminoles on two 82-yard touchdown drives in the ASU game. He started slowly in last week's game against South Carolina, but completed 8 of 14 passes for 186 yards.

"What I've seen of him, he looks like an excellent quarterback," Schnellenberger said. "I think he has the capability to lead the team for a long time."

Davis, as always, can rely on a fine trio of receivers: Weegie Thompson (31 catches, 3 TDs), Jessie Hester (27 catches, 5 TDs) and Hassan Jones (20 catches, 2 TDs).

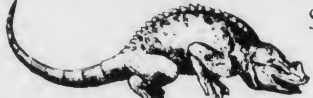
"It ought to be a good football game," Bowden said. "We're probably going to win or lose the game in the last minute. Is there any doubt when you play Florida State it's going to come down to the last minute?"

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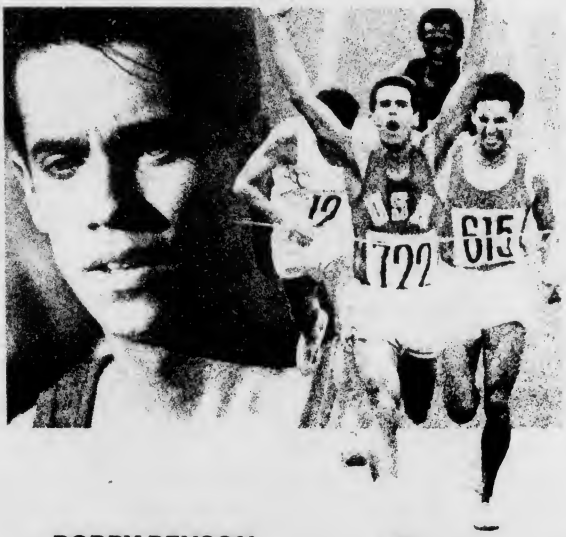
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Rattlers' season and pride on line in Saturday's Classic

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what could be the most crucial game of their season, the Florida A&M University football team travels to Tampa Saturday to take on Southern in the 51st Orange Blossom Classic.

The Rattlers, who have won 11 of the last 12 Classics, need a victory Saturday to keep their slim playoff hopes alive in Division I-AA. Head coach Rudy Hubbard, confident of a Rattler win, nevertheless said his team will have to rise to the occasion against the 7-2 Jaguars. "They're (Southern) just a good football team," Hubbard said after Wednesday's practice. "They do a lot of things well, nothing great in particular.

"They throw the ball well, they run the ball well, and they play good offense. Their kicking game is also very sound."

Judging from last week's 35-14 whipping of North

Carolina A&T, the Rattlers appear sound offensively as well as defensively going into Saturday's game, especially at quarterback. Junior Mike Kelly has regained (probably for good) his starting job over sophomore Anthony Thornton, who took over for Kelly when the starter injured his ankle against Howard on Oct. 1. Since then, Kelly has been slowly getting back into condition, and although his ankle has not completely healed, Hubbard says it's in good enough shape for Kelly to play.

Against North Carolina A&T, Kelly completed 21 of 32 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns. Kelly's 21 completions was good for a FAMU single-game record. So far this year, Kelly has connected on 58 of 105 passes for 888 yards and nine touchdowns.

Comparatively, Thornton has completed 46 of 82 passes for 794 yards and six touchdowns.

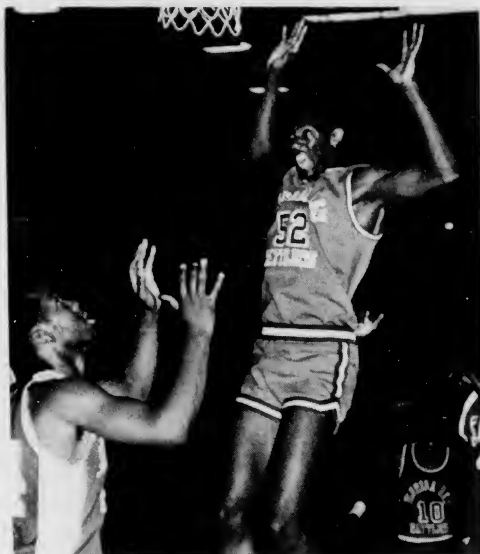
Despite the loss of starting tailback Greg Fashaw to a knee

injury, the Rattlers will be strong on the ground. Tony Barber has filled in well for Fashaw, rushing 70 times for 437 yards (6.9 yards per carry) and three touchdowns.

Defensively, nose guard R.C. Eason continues to lead the team in tackles, registering a total of 108 stops with 16 QB sacks. Following closely behind once again is junior linebacker Darryl Drew, who has 104 tackles and nine QB sacks.

Hubbard stressed the importance of Saturday's game, but not just because of the Rattlers' need to improve on their 5-4 record.

"The Orange Blossom Classic means a lot to our whole organization," he said. "When you talk about the Classic, you talk about the pride and tradition of Rattler football. It used to decide the national championship, and we feel honored to be a part of it."



Center Michael Toomer shows his style

FAMU basketball heads into rocky season

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who would like to be in Tony Fields shoes? Probably not that many people.

Fields took over as interim head coach for the FAMU men's basketball team in September when head coach Josh Giles resigned, and now has the unenviable task of improving on the Rattlers' dismal 7-21 record last year. It may not be easy, but it is possible, according to Fields.

"Being an optimist, I feel it will be a challenge," Fields admitted. "Being practical, I know that the transition the team is undergoing, with the change in coaches, the problems with the MEAC, is something we'll have to overcome and at the same time keep up a high level of motivation among the players."

Overcoming those obstacles may be difficult with the loss of starting swingman Pete Taylor to graduation. Fields admitted the frontcourt will be a problem area for the team. "We still have a hole at small forward," Fields said. "We just haven't had a small forward step in and solidify our offense and our defense."

Four possible candidates are vying for starting rights in practice now. Fields said that Anthony Lightbourne, Will Carl Riggins, Doug Cook and Jeremy Martin all have a

chance to start.

The all-important center position rests in the safe hands of two-time all-MEAC team member Michael Toomer (6-9, 200), who averaged 11.6 points a game while leading the team in rebounding with a 9.9 average last year. Senior Larry Broner (6-7, 200) will probably start at the power forward spot.

In the backcourt, Fields has several players that he says will give the team plenty of strength. Out of the several candidates, juniors Mervin Jones and Kenneth Parker look like the starters. Jones (6-1, 180), averaged 8.8 points a game while dishing out 67 assists at the point guard position last season. He will probably share playing time with Roosevelt Harper (6-1, 170), who led the Rattlers with 115 assists while scoring at a 6.5 per game clip.

Parker, (6-3, 190), the off guard, averaged 7.8 points a game last season and will most likely up his average a few points with Fields' emphasis on the backcourt and the graduation of Taylor.

Also battling for time will be sophomore Anthony Sheffield (6-3, 177) and prized recruit Wayne Redd (6-2, 172). Redd averaged 16.8 points a game while passing out eight assists.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

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Ken Roe bursts into FSU limelight



Roe (38) makes key punt block in last Saturday's 45-30 victory over South Carolina. Teammate Eric Riley (8) looks on.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

BY DAVID SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On a play where it counted, Ken Roe came through.

The FSU linebacker busted through the line last Saturday to block a South Carolina field attempt in the first quarter, and cornerback Eric Riley fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. The Seminoles went on to win 45-30.

What's so surprising about the blocked kick is that people haven't seemed to notice that Roe has been doing that kind of job for the last two and a half years. He just doesn't stick out much.

On a defense with such heralded players as Riley and tackle Alphonso Carreker, Roe kind of fades in the background. But the senior from Cropwell, Ala. happens to be the Seminoles' leading tackler going into this Saturday night's big game against Miami. After nine games, Roe has registered a total of 125 tackles, plus two fumble recoveries, four passes broken-up and three caused fumbles.

"He's a very good football player, and a very dedicated hard worker," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "He's one of those guys that's a real over-achiever. He goes beyond what you would expect."

Definitely an overlooked player in high school, Roe was passed up for a scholarship by practically every college in Alabama. "I had a few visits to Alabama but they stopped calling after a while," Roe said. "Jacksonville State asked me to walk on, and I said 'no.' FSU was the only one to offer me a scholarship."

The only way Roe got the scholarship, according to Bowden, was when another freshman who was offered a scholarship quit. "I saw some films on him and liked what I saw," Bowden commented. "At the time, we didn't offer him a scholarship, but I told him if we had any openings we'd give him one. So in June (of 1980) somebody backed out and we gave him one."

Even after Roe got his scholarship, he did not think he

had much of a chance. "I was homesick, and I really didn't like it (at FSU)," Roe explained. "It didn't mean that much to me then."

Roe had good reason to be pessimistic. When he started at FSU in the fall of 1980, the Seminoles already had two outstanding linebackers in Paul Piurowski and Reggie Herring, not to mention superb backup Ron Hester. "They had two seniors and two great prospects in John Houston and Brian Williams," Roe said.

Going into spring practice the following year, however, Roe saw his opportunity. "(Linebackers) coach Gene McDowell told us that whoever made the most tackles in the garnet and gold game would start," Roe said. "I was on the bottom of the depth chart in the spring, so I didn't think I had much of a chance. But over the summer Coach McDowell told me that I was one of the starters for the fall."

"I was pretty proud of myself."

Since then, Roe has been FSU's starting linebacker, and has rarely let the team down, according to Bowden. "His intensity is like Piurowski's and Herring's, but he doesn't have quite the same speed. But he's been very good and very productive since he came here."

One of the topics people always bring up when talking of Roe is the town in which he grew up, Cropwell. Apparently, it's not exactly a thriving metropolis, according to both Roe and Bowden. "It's about as big as this football field," Bowden said, only half-jokingly. "Cropwell might have a post office. You know, little old building there with a couple of boxes, maybe. It is very small."

"It's not really even a town," Roe admitted. "It just has a post office. Cropwell doesn't really have a population."

Cropwell may be small, but Roe has hit the big time at FSU, though few people may have noticed. But that's okay. Just check Miami's backfield this Saturday. Maybe then you'll notice Ken Roe.

'Dogs meet Auburn in battle for the Sugar

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It sounds like a broken record, but if 4th-ranked Georgia beats 3rd-ranked Auburn in their televised meeting in Athens, Ga., Saturday, the unbeaten Bulldogs will once again win the Southeastern Conference football championship and its accompanying Sugar Bowl bid.

This is the sixth straight year that Georgia has gone against Auburn, annually its final SEC opponent, with the league championship on the line. The first two, Georgia wound up second (behind Alabama) after a tie and a loss. The next three, the Bulldogs won the game, the championship and the Sugar Bowl berth.

If Georgia wins Saturday's game, rated a tossup, the Bulldogs will have their 24th consecutive SEC victory, their 25th consecutive home victory, and their fourth consecutive championship. If Auburn wins, the once-beaten (by 2nd-

ranked Texas) Tigers will have to wait until their Dec. 3 game with 16th-ranked Alabama to find out if they win their first SEC title since 1957 outright or have to share it. Alabama and 19th-ranked Tennessee each have only one conference loss and if Auburn beats Georgia and Alabama beats Auburn, there could be a four-way tie for the SEC crown.

"This is what we play for," said Auburn coach Pay Dye. "This is what college football is all about."

Georgia coach Vince Dooley, a former Auburn quarterback, said getting ready for Auburn would be tougher than getting ready for Florida, which the Bulldogs nipped 10-9 last Saturday.

"We have to change to defending the wishbone and come down from a big emotional high," said Dooley. "We have to do it in one week—and that's a big job."

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High-flying Lady Seminole volleyball gets wings cut

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two weeks ago, Florida State's women's volleyball team was sitting on top of the world. They sported a 21-2 record and were the fifteenth best team in the nation, according to the NCAA polls.

What a difference two weeks makes.

Two wins and three losses later, the Lady Noles are 23-5 and buried in the wasteland known only as "unranked."

Injuries played a major part in the demise of the squad in the University of Texas tourney two weeks ago as the team bowed to host Texas, then rated tenth, and San Diego State, formerly number eight.

"Texas was by far the best we've played this year. They were playing at the top of their level," coach Cecile Reynaud said of the Lady Longhorn team.

Though ranked two spots higher than Texas, Reynaud felt San Diego State was by no means better. According to her, the taller Lady Aztec team "wasn't as error-free as Texas."

In the latest NCAA poll, San Diego State slipped one notch to number nine, while Texas held steady at number ten. Reynaud voted the Texas squad "as high as number six."

The Texas tourney wasn't a total disaster, though, as FSU tripped a potential top twenty team in Louisiana State.

Two starts missed the University of Houston match the next evening as the squad fell.

Two nights later, the team had trouble beating a tough squad from Clemson in Tully Gym. Clemson, though, was by no means the competition FSU had faced the previous weekend in Texas.

"We flew in from Houston on Monday, had a full practice on Tuesday and played Clemson Tuesday night," coach Reynaud said. "We looked extremely tired."

After the hectic activities of last week, the Lady Noles have taken ten days off to prepare for a tournament hosted by the University of North Carolina this weekend.

"We gave them last weekend off," Reynaud said about the squad. Remaining optimistic about the tourney that begins on Friday, she added, "I hope everyone will be healthy."

The following weekend, FSU will compete in the Metro conference tournament held in Louisville. The Lady Seminoles are seeded first in the annual event.

FSU teams having busy fall

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cross-country

Fourth place was the best finish the Florida State University men's cross-country team could manage at the Metro Conference championships last Saturday in Cincinnati. They trailed far behind winner Virginia Tech with 105 points. Tech was first, with 42.

"We had a couple of mishaps that prevented us from taking second place," coach John Brogle said. "Someone who's been solid for us all year, Chip Appel, developed cramps about one-and-a-half miles into the race and dropped to 41st place."

Greg Doss finished first for the 'Noles and 9th overall in 26:01, behind individual winner Colin Hume of Memphis State. Hume broke the tape in 24:48 on the hilly course.

The Lady Seminoles cross-country team raced in Tallahassee over the weekend. The women split up into two groups: one in the Sigma Nu 5,000 meter run and the other in the Belle Vue Downhill Mile.

Laurie Littel won the women's division in the somewhat shorter tan 5K (3.1 mile) event in 15:40. Margaret Coomber and Carla Borovicka finished 1-2 in the mile. Coomber was timed at 4:30.5 and Borovicka at 4:31.

"All in all it was a good weekend," coach Al Schmidt said. "This is our easy week. We're specifically getting ready for Regionals. We're in our sharpening up period. We're not hurting. I think the girls are going to race well."

The Lady 'Noles will travel to Clemson, S.C. this weekend for their regional championship.

Tennis

The Seminole men's tennis team has had a busy fall schedule, travelling as far as Miami and Vero Beach for tournament play.

FSU's Jeff Horine upset top ranked Chris Gunning at a recent pro-am

MIXED BAG

tournament in Vero Beach, but lost to professional Ben Testerman in the third round 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Testerman is ranked in the top 100 players in the world.

"We're using the fall tournaments to get ready for our dual matches in the Spring," coach Rich McKee said.

The men's team is now preparing to go to Athens, Ga. for the Prince Regional Tournament, Nov. 17-20.

The Lady Seminole tennis team has a 4-3 record for the fall season. The women placed third at the Lady Tiger Invitational in Baton Rouge, La. and placed fifth at the Catherine Sample Invitational in Miami the last two weekends.

Golf

The FSU men's and women's gold teams were at opposite ends of the South last weekend. The men placed fifth at the Dixie Invitational in Columbus, Ga. with a score of 877 after three days. Columbus College won the tournament with 859.

Nolan Henke led the men's team with 215, one under par, good for a sixth place overall finish.

"It was Columbus' home course and it looked like they took advantage of it," head coach Verlyn Giles said. "I thought we should have won. There were a couple of teams that beat us that shouldn't have. That's the way it goes sometimes."

In a tournament plagued by constant rain and 20 mile an hour winds, the Lady 'Nole golfers finished eleventh, behind the winning University of Texas, at the Alabama Seascape Invitational.

Sheri Lindsey was first for FSU with 238 at the match held in Destin. The FSU women compiled a total score of 978.

"I'm surprised everyone did not play as well as I thought," Giles said. "I don't know exactly what it is. We've got to score higher if we're going to make it to nationals."

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Bandits' Anderson fights to correct misconceptions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, Md. — You can't see the football field from the north wing of Hickman High School. The view is obstructed by the brick wall of the south wing.

Football coach Tom Travis would gladly walk through that wall for Gary Anderson.

The coach and his former player last saw each other Jan. 15, about four months before Anderson, arguably the finest athlete ever to come out of Columbia, graduated from the not-so-gray area known as student-athletics to a \$1.375 million contract with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the U.S. Football League.

Since then, Anderson has been a human pinball in inter-league contract disputes that have seen his intellectual capacity questioned in a Houston courtroom and on sports pages throughout the nation.

"If I were an outsider looking at this situation," Travis says, "I'd say that Gary Anderson's a money-hungry mongrel."

But Travis loves Anderson like a son. So does Patti Freeman. And Larry Beightol. And the people who know Gary Anderson for who he is, and who he isn't, are raising serious questions.

"Let me ask you this," Travis says. "Who's at fault when a youngster is born without arms? You certainly don't fault those parents. God knows they didn't want that to happen."

Gary Anderson's academic records do not support the claim that he is illiterate.

He wasn't when he graduated from Oakland Junior High School in 1976. He wasn't when he graduated from Hickman High School in 1979. And he wasn't when he left the University of Arkansas after 3½ years in order to do professionally what he does best: perform magic with a football in his hands.

But a curious thing happened Aug. 12.

An attorney representing Anderson stood in a Houston courtroom and asked his client to read a portion of a Tampa Bay contract Anderson now says he's never seen

before.

Anderson struggled. And that, proclaimed attorney Charles G. King, proved Anderson is functionally illiterate.

About 2½ weeks later, *Sports Illustrated* spread the word across the six pages of the magazine in an article that chronicled Anderson's legal and academic problems. There, for all the world to see, was the attorney's contention that Anderson cannot read.

The story pushed to the forefront a number of simmering questions. Namely, was Anderson academically equipped to cope in a major university when he graduated from Hickman? And if he wasn't, how did he earn 82 hours of credit at the University of Arkansas?

According to those who know Anderson — friends, coaches, teachers — the answers are as simple as A, B, C. Despite courtroom theatrics suggesting otherwise, Anderson literally was a student-athlete.

"Gary can read," says Patti Freeman, the guidance director at Oakland Junior High School for the last 11 years.

Freeman met Anderson when he enrolled at Oakland in the seventh grade.

"He couldn't have made it through the seventh and eighth and ninth grades like he did with no problem." No one denies that Anderson has a reading deficiency. Based on recommendations from sixth-grade teachers, Oakland steers its top-notch students away from reading classes. Anderson was not one of those students. In seventh grade, he was placed in a developmental reading course.

Freeman, however, points out that the course was not remedial. Anderson never was placed in special educational classes.

"I have people coming to me all the time telling me so and so isn't doing well and they need to be tested for special ed," she says. "No one ever told me that Gary was having any problems."

But reading wasn't his long suit.

Turn to ANDERSON, page 37

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Intramural Co-Rec Basketball schedules will be ready this afternoon after 2:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office. (309 Union) (phone: 644-2430)

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Field Goal Kicking Contest should be at the Varsity Practice Fields this Saturday, November 12th, at 10:00 a.m. Bring your validated I.D. to enter. The Intramural Office will provide all equipment.

Anyone interested in entering the 4-wall racquetball tournament to be played at the new 4-wall Tully courts should come by the Intramural Office to fill out an entry form. Bring a new can of balls to enter. Entries are being accepted until November 16th.

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Anderson from page 35

"Gary probably won't knock the top off any standardized test scores," she says. "He's not going to be a national merit scholar. And I think that Gary would be the first one to tell you that he has a few problems understanding everything he reads."

Says Anderson: "I really don't read unless I have to."

Anderson read at Hickman, but his grades still were borderline when he finally got out.

"Nobody's denying that," Travis says.

The uncertainty climaxed in Anderson's senior year when, with recruiters from Arkansas and Missouri bearing down, his college eligibility was scrutinized.

Kickman uses an 11-point grading scale with minuses and pluses figured into grade-point average. Arkansas and Missouri both are on a four-point system - no pluses, no minuses.

When Anderson signed a letter of intent to attend Arkansas, Missouri protested, saying that when transferred to a four-point scale, Anderson's grades fell below the required 2.0 (C average) required by the NCAA for scholarship athletes.

The eligibility decision eventually fell to the NCAA, which ruled in favor of Anderson and Arkansas. Jesse Branch, the Arkansas wide-receiver coach who recruited him, says Anderson finished at Hickman with a 2.34 GPA and would have qualified on any scale.

All of which skews the very real question of whether Anderson actually was prepared to attend a four-year institution.

"Gary was wooed, wined and dined," says Maxine Stewart, Anderson's counselor at Hickman. "He was recruited by college recruiters, and he chose a college. That's about the up and down of it. If you were the coach, what would you do? They want athletes. But they're not always in the same package."

"Who am I to say who's ready?" Travis says. "Hey, if a youngster has an ambition to be a lawyer, he's got a right to go to school. If a youngster has an ambition to be a doctor, he has the right to go to school. Gary Anderson knew that he had the possibility of being a professional athlete. But he had to go to college in order to get to that point. Who's to say that Gary Anderson doesn't have the right to go to the University of Arkansas or the University of Missouri or the University of Wahtever to be a professional athlete? Right, wrong or indifferent, that's the way the world turns."

Coaches at Arkansas knew that Anderson, who had been protected by his mother, Ethel Mae, and Travis his entire life, would have to be watched when he arrived in his new nest in Fayetteville.

"Let's just say we tried to protect him," says Mike McDonald, a former academic advisor for Razorback athletics who now is an assistant trainer.

Nevertheless, Anderson fled to Columbia after only four days. After being coaxed back, he still needed a doctor at his side when the team flew to away games.

The coaching staff placed a minister in Anderson's room to make sure he didn't flee again.

"He ended up leaving," Anderson says with a laugh.

Anderson's deficiency was no mystery in Fayetteville. According to Mildred Manwarren, director of the Arkansas reading department, Manwarren's reading level was below high school standards when he entered as a freshman.

With about 20 other students, Anderson was placed in a study skills class to raise that reading level. The class, which is graded on improvement, was designed so the highest a student can advance in a semester is two years.

"And I'm talking a legitimate two-year grade-level gain," Manwarren says.

Anderson received an A his first semester.

The next term, he was moved to an accelerated reading-skills course with more individualized instruction. Same grading criterion, same results.

"He was really close to where he should have been when he was a freshman," Manwarren says. "And he was very easy to work with. He always was on time or a little early. You couldn't ask for a better young man to work with. He never missed a class."

Coaches and faculty members in Fayetteville are hesitant to discuss Anderson's preparation before he came to Arkansas. When pressed, there really is no consensus on whether Anderson received adequate preparation at Hickman. But all involved concur on one point: Gary Anderson did not do a tap dance through the University of Arkansas.

"If the reading problem were anything close to the

Turn to ANDERSON, page 39

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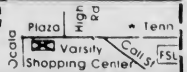
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Anderson from page 37

seriousness that it's been made out to be, I would have known about it," says Adella Gray, academic counselor for Arkansas athletics. "I check with instructors at least two times a semester. And if Gary was functionally illiterate, I would have known about it. That's my job."

Anderson says he believes Charles G. King was just doing his job as well when King put him on the witness stand and subsequently labeled him functionally illiterate. But by that time, Anderson's life had been tossed from coast to coast.

In a span of eight months Anderson was:

- Drafted by the New Jersey Generals of the USFL;
- Drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the NFL;
- Traded by the Generals to the Tampa Bay Bandits;
- Signed by the Bandits for \$1.375 million;
- Used as a running back, where he rushed for 516 yards in eight games;
- Had his request for an injunction that would have given him the right to play for the Chargers denied by a Houston federal court.

In the meantime, Anderson attracted more so-called friends, agents and attorneys than a drunk in a poker game.

"To be very honest," McDonald says, "he's a super young man, but trusting of everyone. He'll put his trust in anyone he feels is being nice to him and then follow them over a cliff. That might not be too good a trait to have these days."

Even Anderson acknowledges he's a bit of a soft touch.

"I'm the kind of person, I don't have nothing against nobody," he says. "People say something and I just naturally go along with it. I see you can't just trust anybody. Some people you just got to say no to."

Anderson said he had no objections when King told him before the injunction hearing that he would ask him to read in the courtroom. After it was over, after Anderson had stumbled through a passage from his Tampa Bay contract, King labeled him functionally illiterate — Anderson said later he didn't know what the phrase meant at the time — and thus was susceptible to manipulation.

The definition of functional illiteracy was varied over the years.

"It used to be you signed your name and you were literate," Manwarren says. Today, a person is considered functionally

illiterate if he can't read beyond the fifth or sixth-grade level. By that definition, Anderson was literate before he left his school.

"I don't think there's any question it was blown out of proportion," says Beightol, who coached the offensive line when Anderson was at Arkansas and now is the offensive coordinator at Missouri.

"So he reads slowly. He runs fast. As far as reading a contract in a courtroom, I don't know if he could. It would take a lot of guts."

King, who represents Bracewell & Patterson in Houston, currently is on safari in Kenya and unavailable for comment. But Glenn Ballard, King's assistant on the case, says the contention that Anderson was functionally illiterate was based on their belief that Anderson cannot read. Ballard adds that he is not at liberty to discuss the case further on direct orders from his partners.

King, however, has been quoted as saying in his introductory remarks that "Mr. Anderson for all intents and purposes cannot read..."

Yet most of the wrath of Anderson's supporters has been focused on *Sports Illustrated*, whose story followed Anderson's odyssey from start to finish and made public King's contention that Anderson cannot read.

Gray, the Arkansas academic counselor, denies statements attributed to her in the story, which has her saying: "It's a shame he got this far without being able to read."

"I was definitely misquoted," she says. "What I really said was that it was a shame that a student gets to the university without the basic skills that he needs. I didn't say he left here like that."

"They put a period in the end where I had qualifiers. Which is a whole heckuva different story. That just made me sick to my stomach. He's just the kind of person you want to say good things about. You don't want to say bad things."

"I felt sorry for Gary," Beightol says of his response to the story. "Hey, they were taking a young man and branding him for life. I was saddened, because I think Gary was used as a pawn in a bigger match."

Bill Brubaker, a contributing writer for *SI* who wrote the story, says the magazine stands by Gary's quote. The story merely followed up on King's contention that Anderson was functionally illiterate, he says, and was not intended to pass judgment on the allegation.

"*Sports Illustrated* did not call Gary Turn to ANDERSON, page 40



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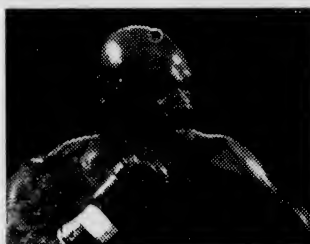
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Anderson from page 39

Anderson a functional illiterate - his attorney did," Brubaker says. "Sports Illustrated simply followed up on the attorney's contention by asking Lou Holtz (Anderson's coach at Arkansas), Adella Gray and Gary Anderson whether Gary Anderson is functionally illiterate. And their responses are in the story."

Anderson says the story bothered him only in that it reflected negatively on Hickman and Arkansas and their respective curriculums.

"It really didn't bother me," he says. "I don't really pay attention to what people say about me. The only thing that got me upset was that it made the schools look bad. But to me, I know I can read and I know what I can do so it really didn't bother me that much." Ethel Mae Anderson knows better.

"I know it hurt him," she says. "I'm his momma. He said he didn't care about it, but he did."

"I'm just glad it's over," says Anderson, who's resting up at his mother's home for the time being, glad no longer to be in the eye of a legal hurricane. Maybe it is over. Two years remain on his contract with Tampa Bay, which has an option to renew for another year. But that won't keep people from believing what they choose to believe or searching for somewhere to place blame when blame may not exist.

"I don't know that you're going to find it," Stewart says. "I don't think there is any answer."

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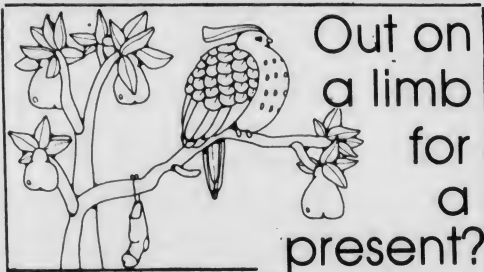
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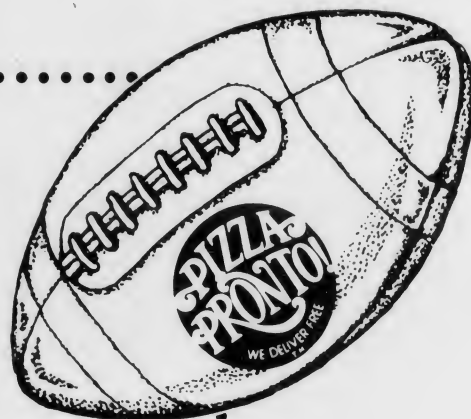
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Music videos: Not always a pretty story (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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'Stop Rape'

Acknowledging a problem and building defenses

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are two ideas you may hold about rape that are dead wrong, according to Maryann Leon of the Florida State University Women's Center.

One is that something as horrible as rape will never happen to you (or your girlfriend, you sister, your mother or even your grandmother, if you happen to be a man). The other is that rape is a woman's problem, and that there's very little men can do about rape.

According to Leon, one out of every three women in the United States will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime.

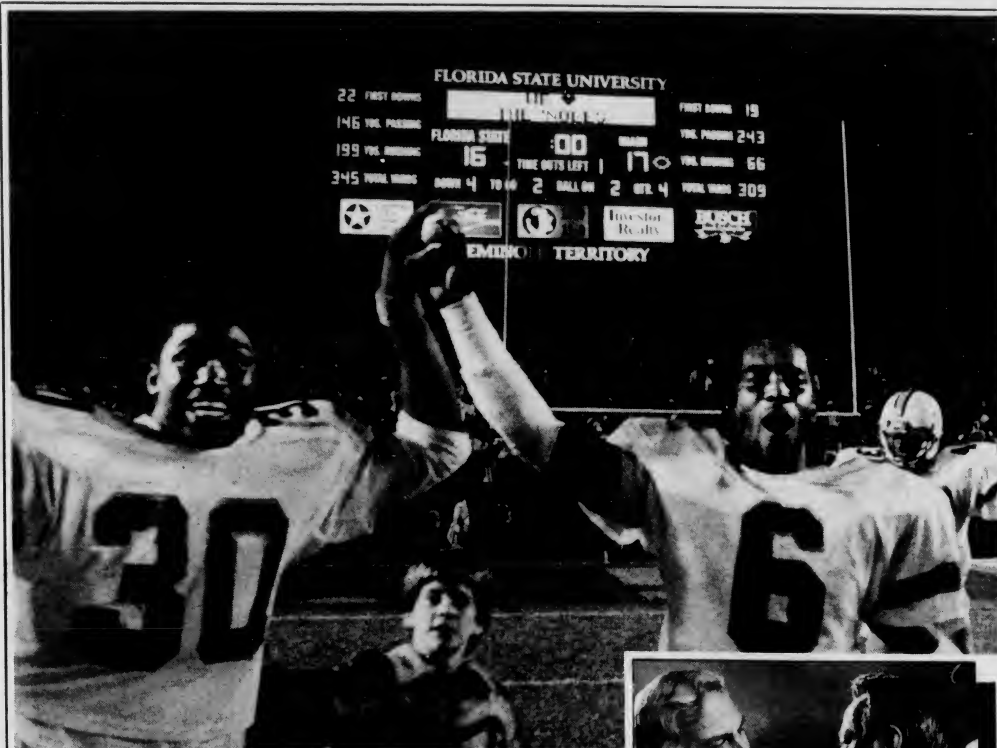
To humanize this statistic, the next time you're sitting around the family dinner table or out having a beer with some friends, recognize that if there are three women present the chances are good that one of them either has been or will be raped. And if you're a woman, there's a one-in-three chance the rape victim will be you.

This week is "Stop Rape" week at Florida State University, and Leon says the focus of this year's program will be on preventing rape before it happens, and on what men can do about rape.

"We used to call it 'Rape Awareness Week,'" Leon said, "but a lot of people are already aware of the problem, particularly in Tallahassee.

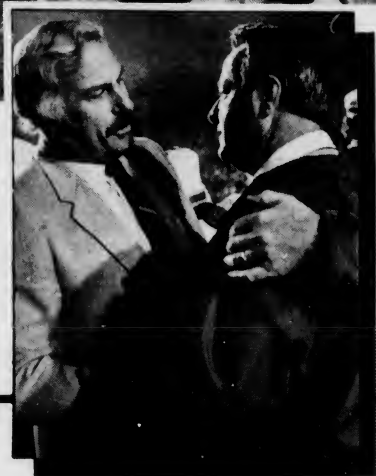
"Now we want to show people that there are things they can do to stop rape, and that it's a shared problem for men and women."

Turn to STOP RAPE, page 6



Orange Bowl bound

The University of Miami Hurricane's Alonzo Smith (left) and Stanley Shakespeare hold a symbolic orange aloft moments after a field goal gave the 'Caines a one-point victory over the Florida State Seminoles Saturday night. At right, Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger and FSU coach Bobby Bowden exchange congratulations/condolences. Story, page 18.



Salvadoran 'pacification' program isn't stopping rebels

BY PATRICIA FLYNN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN VINCENTE PROVINCE, El Salvador — When the bombs stopped falling on Tenancingo, more than 70 civilians lay dead and dozens more were wounded.

"We were in bed sleeping," said one resident, Antonia Castillo. "First one bomb dropped, then another. The walls caved in and everyone died — everyone — my father, my aunt, my husband."

Guerrilla forces had surrounded this small town less than one hour's drive from the capital, leading the government air force to dispatch four U.S.-supplied Dragonfly bombers. Six hours later Tenancingo was in ruins, but another three days passed before Salvadoran troops were able to dislodge the rebels.

The fate of Tenancingo reflects the tenuous hold of the Salvadoran government

El Salvador's 'National Plan' was launched this past summer to clear the heartland of guerrillas and provide the civilian aid necessary to win popular support for the government. But the guerrillas are still fighting and the people are still afraid.

over a region right on the doorstep of a province in which a much-heralded "pacification" program has been in full swing for four months. Indeed, it is a sign that the program may be approaching a dead end.

The "National Plan," as the effort is called, was launched this summer in San Vicente and Usulután provinces. It has two aims: clearing guerrillas out of the agricultural heartland just east of San Salvador by military action, and creating reconstruction and economic action projects to win civilian support.

The first goal was accomplished, but only briefly, when 6,000 Salvadoran army troops, mostly trained by U.S. advisers, stormed into San Vicente Province June 6. Rebel forces, warned in advance, had already withdrawn.

The massive military presence and an injection of funds, provided largely by the U.S. Agency for International Development, were to pave the way for the plan's subsequent reconstruction phase. U.S. officials in San Salvador were enthusiastic about its initial successes, as described by the Salvadoran government.

But by late August the guerrillas were

returning to San Vicente in significant numbers. Confirmed one Salvadoran military source: "There are lots of them, all over the place." In the town of San Vicente, where at least 15 U.S. advisers are stationed, machine-gun and mortar fire often echoes from the slopes of the nearby Chinchintonpec volcano, long a rebel stronghold.

Earlier plans to withdraw troops and leave security in the hands of a 350-man provincial battalion have been put off indefinitely.

The National Plan represents the Salvadoran army's first major chance to prove that stepped-up training by the U.S. advisers is paying off, and Washington has pinned high hopes on it. The reconstruction phase, too, is seen as a crucial test of the Salvadoran regime's ability to govern here.

Thus, the plan's failure would mark an

Turn to EL SALVADOR, page 8



The Tallahassee Pipe Band struts its Scottish stuff past the Monroe Street multitudes. The Highlanders made their musical march as part of Friday's Veterans' Day parade.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Voters to decide on annexation Tuesday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Shall the property described in ordinance number 83-0-2185 of the city of Tallahassee be annexed?"

That's the question Tallahassee voters will go to the polls Tuesday to answer. That area contains Tom Brown Park, Lincoln High School and several subdivisions. The area is approximately 3,093 acres and has roughly 4,200 residents in it.

If a majority of the voters who go to the polls approve

the annexation, it would take effect Dec. 31. All registered voters within the city limits and within the proposed annexation area are eligible to vote.

Annexing the area would make it subject to city property taxes. Residents of the area would in turn receive lower utility rates plus increase fire and police protection.

For more information concerning the proposal, contact Tallahassee's department of Office Management and Budget at 599-8167.

Compromise saves civil rights commission

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Friday morning compromise between Congress and the White House has given new life to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Commission was in danger of extinction because of an impasse that occurred when President Ronald Reagan fired three commissioners who disagreed with his civil rights views and attempted to replace them with people more in line with his policies. Congress was prepared to let the Commission be dismantled rather than approve Reagan's nominees.

Under the new agreement however, the Commission's life will be extended and its size expanded. The Commission will now seat eight members instead of six. Four of the eight will be appointed by the president while the other four will be appointed by the Congress.

Commissioners would serve staggered six-year terms and

could be removed only for just cause, eliminating the possibility of firing for political reasons.

"This is a victory for the civil rights movement," said Sen. Joseph Biden, Jr. (D-Del.), one of the primary negotiators of the compromise. "Never again will this president, or the next president, or any other president, be able to fire a commission member because that member differs with his views."

The agreement will allow Reagan to place two of the three people he had nominated after the firings that sparked the controversy on the panel. Also, Mary Frances Berry and Blandina Ramirez, two of the three Reagan fired, will return to the Commission as part of the agreement.

Formed 26 years ago, the Commission is an advisory body that investigates reports of discrimination and recommends steps for Congress and the president to take.

IN BRIEF

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS THE FILM *Rape Culture* today in Moore Auditorium at 4. Rebecca Faison speaks tonight on "Cultural aspects of male sex aggression" at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy. Questions and answers follow each event.

PROJECT SAC — STUDENTS IN ALLIANCE WITH the Community — seeks donations of canned goods, meats, gift certificates or anything appropriate in order to provide Thanksgiving baskets to needy Tallahassee families. Donations may be made until the morning of Nov. 22 at the following locations: FAMU Student Government Office, FSU Student Government Office, Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St., Lincoln Neighborhood Service Center, 438 W. Brevard St. and the Senior Citizens Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. Project SAC is an effort of Florida A&M University's Student Government.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church on N. Adams St. A carpool leaves the FSU post office between 7:15-7:30 for those interested in attending who need rides.

SWAMI YOESHWARANANDA OF THE Himalayas is giving a series of lectures Tuesday through Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:45, at FSU's Williams Building, rm. 213. The topics are: "On the knowledge of

the absolute reality of existence," "How to live in the world and attain enlightenment," "What happens to the soul after death," "How to manifest the divinity within us," and "The theory and practice of meditation." The lectures are free and open to the public.

ORDER OF OMEGA AND RHO LAMDA MEETS tonight at Clydes and Costellos at 9. Call Zack or Alan at 375-9449 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS' AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS' annual banquet takes place Thursday night at the Hilton Ballroom. Tickets are \$4.50 per person, \$9 per couple. Call Tonya at 385-4319 for further info.

PHI ETA SIGMA HAS ITS FALL MEETING tonight at 7 in 105 Dodd Hall; all members should attend. Refreshments will be served; If you have questions call Meg or Linda at 224-2768.

BETA ALPHA PSI SPONSORS A PRESENTATION by Kathy Givens tonight at 6 in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room. All accounting majors are welcome; a pledge meeting will follow.

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Bullwinkle's

Flannery: Ireland can't have peace until British withdraw all troops

BY MICHAEL TIERRAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When Michael Flannery was elected Grand Marshall of the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in New York City earlier this year, many Irish-Americans who usually wouldn't be caught dead anywhere else that day didn't show up, rather than march with a man they call a "terrorist".

Flannery's election prompted the withdrawal of Irish-American politicians like former New York Governor Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. New York's Cardinal Terrence Cooke also withdrew taking with him many of the parochial schools that were going to participate. And even the Republic of Ireland withdrew its delegation.

Yet, according to Flannery, "you can count on the fingers of your hand" the number of people who withdrew from the parade because of him.

Flannery, one of the chief spokesmen for the Irish Republic Army in this country, was in Tallahassee last week. He sought to justify the IRA sponsored violence in Northern Ireland.

The current violence in Ulster dates back to 1969, when British troops were sent in to quell bloody riots between protestants and catholics in several Northern Ireland cities. The British troops, welcomed at first by both protestants and catholics as saviours, have since then become the focus of renewed IRA violence.

Yet, according to Flannery, all Northern Ireland's problems are directly attributable to the British presence there. He also believes the Irish Republican Army is justified in its war on what he sees as an illegal occupation of a sovereign state.

"The British caused the problems there," Flannery said. "They took what they could and only brought desolation and famine. Where there is injustice and tyranny we have a moral right to rebel."

"England can, by the simple statement that they will withdraw their troops, bring peace to Northern Ireland in one hour," he said.

Flannery feels the United States can and

should help bring this about by exerting influence on England.

"The fight will end if President Reagan puts pressure on England," said Flannery. "The IRA is willing to negotiate, but England counters that they have only one position—that's true but you can't compromise right from wrong."

Flannery's opponents have a different view of the English presence in Northern Ireland. Many English politicians have said that they would like to pull British troops out of Northern Ireland, but are afraid that that would cause another bloodbath. They believe that both the IRA and the protestant-sponsored Ulster Defense League would then be freed from all restraint imposed on them by the presence of British troops and would lead to renewed sectarian violence.



'Where there is injustice and tyranny, we have a moral right to rebel.'
—Michael Flannery

Flannery is also intimately involved with the Irish Northern Aid Committee, an organization that raises money in this country purportedly for the widows and orphans of the violence in Northern Ireland, but also for the wives and children of IRA fighters and IRA members in prison.

According to Flannery, all the approximately \$250,000 NORAID collects each year is strictly accounted for and only goes to the committee's stated purpose, but no one outside the organization really knows how much money it collects and many Irish-Americans suspect some of the funds are used to

support IRA violence.

NORAID is also under a federal court order to register as a U.S. agent of the IRA, but has been resisting that order.

'England can, by the simple statement that they will withdraw their troops, bring peace to Northern Ireland in one hour.'

Flannery was also indicted in 1981, along with four other men, for trying to buy arms for the IRA. However, all five were acquitted when they testified they thought the Central Intelligence Agency had sanctioned the operation.



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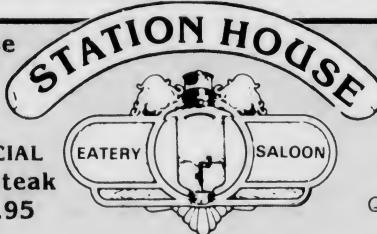
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Stop Rape Week

You'll see them any time you walk across Florida State University's campus in the coming week, small bits of cloth tied to a tree or taped to a building. These bright red ribbons are not some sort of early Christmas decoration; they are, rather, crimson markers along a trail of tears. Each of those 24 ribbons marks a spot where a Florida State student has been assaulted or raped in the past six years.

Crimson ribbons — a fitting symbol, perhaps, of the violence in our society that so often explodes against a woman caught in a vulnerable moment. Make no mistake about it — sexuality is seldom a factor in rape. Rape is a crime of violence, nothing more, nothing less.

It is also a crime that far, far too often occurs in our community. Tallahassee has earned the tragic title of Florida's Rape Capital, perhaps with good reason. Tallahassee is the only city of its size in the state to show an increase in reported rapes this year, and consistently ranks near the top of per capita rapes nationwide. There are mitigating factors here: Tallahassee's population has grown in recent months, and the relatively high national ranking may simply be a reflection of the high percentage of rapes reported in our community. Still, to the 90 women in Leon County who have reported being raped already this year — the actual number is likely to be three or four times that high — mitigating factors are small comfort indeed.

Tragically, many if not most of those rapes could have been prevented — many of them prevented easily. A recent Tallahassee Police Department study of the 59 rapes reported within city limits so far this year showed that 22 of those victims might not have been raped if they had taken the simple step of locking a door or window.

In most instances, in fact, rape would have been avoidable if only the victim had been a little better aware of the problem, and of how to avoid becoming a victim. It is in hope of increasing such awareness in Tallahassee that Florida State University's Women Center is once again sponsoring a Stop Rape week. Stop Rape Week, which begins with the ceremonial placing of those crimson ribbons this morning, consists of a series of lectures, workshops and films designed to help our community learn to cope with and prevent rape.

We applaud the Women's Center's efforts, and are grateful for the participation and financial support provided by FSU, FSU's Student Government, local law enforcement agencies and local businesses. The Flambeau itself will be providing news coverage for the week's events, plus other related articles. We'll also be running a daily schedule of events to keep you informed of what's happening.

But none of that is going to do any good if we can't get one more vital element into the picture — and that's you. Rape is not a pleasant subject to think about — it's far easier to just put it out of your mind, to walk away from the speeches and seminars and just go grab a beer. Please — don't. Take a minute to educate yourself, to learn about rape and how to protect yourself and your loved ones against it.

There are too many crimson ribbons on campus already.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Does Reagan want to cut a deal?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Why did we seize Grenada?

The official explanation is that we were asked to do so by the Organization of Caribbean States, an entity the Reagan administration itself helped to bring into being two years ago. In the media, other explanations can be found: The goal was to stop the building of the airport, to rescue American students, to overthrow an unfriendly leftist regime — even to divert attention from the Beirut catastrophe or gain electoral capital from a Falklands-like victory.

All of these explanations ignore the context of long-term foreign policy designs. Ironically, the first thing that must be noted about the long-term U.S. approach to the Caribbean is that until the '70s there effectively was no policy, at least in conventional diplomatic terms. We simply took the region for granted as our own backyard.

Occasionally, there was some untidiness in that yard. Earlier in the century, we simply sent in the Marines to clean up. In the 1930's, we almost went to war with Mexico over its nationalization of our oil interests. We tidied up that potential mess with Franklin Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" program. In 1954, the CIA organized the overthrow of a Guatemalan leader we didn't like, and in 1965 Marines went into Dominican Republic to prevent the election of another leader who aroused U.S. suspicions.

The most serious disturbance in the region occurred when Fidel Castro came to power on New Year's Day in 1959. We came close to invading Cuba during the Bay of Pigs operation two years later. But as part of the Kennedy-Khrushchev settlement of the missile crisis in October 1962, the United States reportedly agreed not to invade Cuba if the Soviets kept their missiles out.

From then until the onset of the Carter administration, the Caribbean Basin reverted to its status as a neglected backyard. Carter, however, decided that the United States needed a full-fledged Caribbean policy after all and proceeded to erect one.

The bitter Panama Canal treaty debate of the Carter years was really over that policy — whether it would stick or whether we would yield again to the backyard approach, with its implied threat to use military force when U.S. interests require it. The thrust of the Carter policy was to substitute political and economic strategies for military ones and to demonstrate greater tolerance for leftist trends. Thus, U.S.-Cuban relations improved, and Washington let the Somoza regime fall in Nicaragua.

But the approach changed abruptly in October 1980 when Carter dispatched U.S. military advisers to El Salvador just before the U.S. elections removed him from office. Not unexpectedly, the new Reagan administration picked up the ball and

PACIFICA

ran with it. Alexander Haig, then Reagan's Secretary of State, endlessly repeated his explanation for the mess: All the trouble came from Cuba, the Soviets' surrogate in the Western Hemisphere.

Evidently, the United States was returning to a backyard approach. But which one — before or after the Cuban missile crisis? If the latter, it would mean drawing the line against any new Marxist states, while accepting the faits accomplis in Nicaragua and Cuba. If the former, however, the plan could call for rolling back the clock in Nicaragua, or even in Cuba.

When Haig was fired, his successor, George Shultz, halted most of the talk blaming Cuba for U.S. troubles in the Caribbean, and it seemed briefly that the negotiations path might still be tried. But last March, the Nicaraguan "Contras" began their big push to overthrow the Sandinista government. It was failing miserably when, just before the Grenada invasions, the Contras began to hit Nicaragua's very vulnerable oil supplies. In the meantime, Henry Kissinger returned with his Central America impressions, pinning much of the tension on Nicaragua. And the Grenada invasion has put Washington back on a confrontation course with Havana.

The implication is that the United States has, indeed, gone back to its earliest backyard approach — namely, that the Reagan administration has in mind the neutralization of Cuba, as well as Nicaragua and Grenada.

Mounting invasions of Nicaragua and, even more, of Cuba could easily mean two bloody Vietnams in the backyard of ours. But the Reagan administration may believe that there is another way to skin the Caribbean cat.

In late October, as Americans were engrossed in newspaper accounts of the events in Grenada, Washington eased the sanctions on Poland, a country very much in the Soviet Union's backyard.

During the Nixon administration, there had been speculation about an emerging "Sonnenfeldt doctrine," named for (and repudiated by) Kissinger aide Helmut Sonnenfeldt. According to this doctrine, the United States would recognize a Soviet regional sphere of power in return for Moscow's agreement to respect ours.

If anything like a Sonnenfeldt doctrine is involved here, with its emphasis on bilateral symmetry, then the trade-off might be a free Soviet hand in Poland in exchange for a Cuban renunciation of its position as the Soviet Union's outpost.

Should this be the scenario, two crucial questions will be answered by coming events: How far up the pressure ladder will the Reagan administration risk climbing to weaken Cuba or break its Moscow ties? And how far is Fidel Castro willing to bend?

Letters

Invasion was right thing to do

Editor:

I would like to point out some of the lies that Steve Brady wrote in your newspaper on Nov. 3 concerning the invasion of Grenada.

His first lie had to do with the Grenadian medical dean's opinion that American medical students were in no danger from the new government. I find it extremely important to point out that this dean did a complete 180 degree turn the day after he said that. After he met with State Department officials, and heard from his own students, he was convinced that the new government posed a threat to them. Steve must have been locked up in his room reading Pravda when this occurred.

His second lie came about with the mentioning of the airport being used strictly for tourist trade. The new tourist airport was loaded down with heavy arsenals, and was being worked on by Cuban soldiers along with some Cuban construction workers. Is this the role of a friendly tourist-airport? The fact is that the airport was going to be used as a storage depot for Russian and Cuban arms headed for Central America, using the tourists as a

cover for this operation. I know a lot of us would like to know how an AK-7 gets a suntan.

Third lie: having to do with Reagan's decision to invade for the purpose of setting up a government of his choosing. In the first place, America wouldn't of been there had the Russians not overthrown Maurice Bishop to set up a government of their choosing. Secondly, there is no proof that America has set up a Grenadian government simply because Grenada does not have a government right now. There is much confusion in the U.N. as to who represents Grenada, and at the present time there is no official Prime Minister of the small island country.

To sum up the Grenada invasion, I would like to say that it was the right thing to do, that American troops performed well, and that we got rid of a potential threat to American society. War is the worst thing that someone can do to another; it must be avoided at all costs. The Grenada invasion tied the score with our communist neighbor Cuba (Bay of Pigs). Let's hope that no one will show up for the rubber match.

Ken Hale

U.S. acted to save Americans

Editor:

In rebuttal to alleged facts presented by Steven Brady Nov. 3, allow me to put forth a more accurate analysis of the reasons which were cited by President Reagan which justify the Grenada Invasion:

- The primary purpose (protecting American lives on the island) was valid. A sampling of statements made by the students who were airlifted off the island last week supports this: "We thought we could be potential hostages. We just wanted to get out if we could." "I think the U.S. did a good job. I think they realized the gravity of the situation." "I don't see how they would have gotten us out because every time the State Department worked with them to get us out they seemed too close the airport." "Had the U.S. Army not intervened when they did, the rumor was that the Cubans would have. Their plan was perhaps a day or a day-and-a-half behind, in which case I would not be here today." All of the students expressed fear of the new government and welcomed the invasion.

I ask you, should we trust American lives to a leftist group of murderers who had no legal claim to power on the island other than the support of the military? These are the same type of criminals who seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran not too long ago, who held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Also, should we believe reports made by the dean of the medical college, a man who

would have had *no college* if Americans left the school? Again, the students feared the new government and welcomed the invasion. If the new government was being so cooperative, then why were the students still on the island? Apparently, all of them were happy to leave!

- The other reason which compelled Grenada's neighbors to request the invasion was not to "invade another country and install a government of our choosing." The new rulers had no apparent support by the citizens of Grenada (they had murdered a very popular leader), and the citizens had no chance to express their feelings due to the 24-hour, shoot-on-sight curfew which was imposed on them.

The invading forces are restoring a government which will be responsive to the people of Grenada, something they haven't had since 1979.

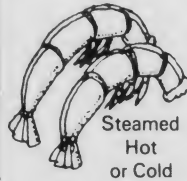
Finally, I would like to point out that all reports out of Grenada seem to indicate that the citizens are at least ambivalent to the invasion. Many are helping the invading forces to find arms caches, many in the army laid down their weapons as the forces arrived, and many took off their army uniforms and surrendered.

It is obvious that the invasion was justified to protect American lives on the island and to restore a government which the Grenadian citizenry is now free to choose to the island.

Daniel Gould

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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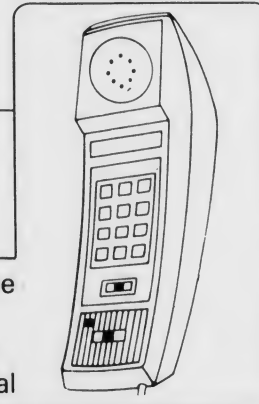
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Stop Rape from page 1

"Stop Rape" week will cost \$2,600. Leon said most of that money is coming from the Women's Center budget, but that she has had help from FSU Student Government, the Center for Participant Education, the Panhellenic Council, and the FSU Foundation.

"We've also had help from private businesses," Leon said. "The Coca-Cola Bottling Company is donating soda for a dinner, and the Nature Factory donated the ribbons for the rape site markers."

Leon said the "Stop Rape" buttons her group will be distributing cost \$500, but she feels the overall expenses are more than worth it when she looks around her and sees women failing to protect themselves.

Many women, including a lot of college students, still aren't taking common sense precautions, Leon said.

"When you accept a ride from or invite in a man you've just met that night, you're taking an incredible risk," Leon said. "You must not like yourself very much. You're saying 'I'll entrust my life to you, even though we've just met and I don't know much about you.' Nobody should be that desperate."

Leon says she continues to see women fumbling for their keys in dark parking lots and doorways, perfect places for a rapist to lurk.

"It's such a little thing, having your keys ready so you're not digging around in your purse in the dark," Leon said. "It should be an automatic habit with every woman to have her keys in her hand before she leaves the office building or gets out of her car. Clenched between your fingers in a fist, those keys can be a good weapon."

Leon still sees women walking in dark areas bordered with a lot of shrubbery, also good places for a rapist to be waiting, she said.

"It's so stupid to take that shortcut, rather than walk around a well-lit block where there are other people," said Leon. "Saving two or three minutes just isn't worth the risk."

Leon advises women who think they may be being followed along a street or in a parking lot to run.

"Don't worry about looking silly," Leon said. "Run to the nearest well-lit place where there are other people. Or run to your car, jump in, lock the door and turn on the lights. Run, even if you just *sense* someone is following you."

Women have to take precautions, Leon said, on a daily basis.

"There's no composite of a rapist — you can't point to someone and say, 'Oh, he's definitely a rapist,'" Leon said. "It can be a friend you've gone to school with a couple of years, your next-door neighbor, the cute guy you just met tonight in a bar. You always have to be on your guard."

Men are as much the victim of rape as women when the rape victim is someone they care for. The FSU Women's Center and the Panhellenic Council have published *Stop Rape*, a manual for both men and women, with advice on how to deal with the rape problem.

Stop Rape suggests men can start combatting rape by refusing to look on women as objects. Making suggestive comments about an anonymous woman's looks or clothing is not "harmless fun," or a "compliment" when it reinforces social stereotypes of women as sex objects. Men can also recognize that women may seem interested in them without being ready for sex, and that any man who forces sex on a woman is a rapist.

"Acquaintance rape — or 'date rape' —

is a real tragedy," Leon said. "any man who just 'expects' sex and uses force to get it is a rapist."

Stop Rape offers a number of suggestions for men whose girlfriends, wives or close friends have been raped. The manual urges men to control their anger and desire for revenge (you won't be much good to the victim if you're in jail or the hospital) and to support her through the difficult period of reporting the rape.

The attitude of a close male can have a significant bearing on how a woman deals with rape — the brother who just wants his sister to "forget it" isn't doing her a favor because rape victims need to talk out their feelings, often for months after the rape has happened. The husband who feels his wife is "permanently damaged" isn't doing a lot of good, either.

Stop Rape emphasizes that there is much men can do to help a rape victim deal with the painful experience. A male friend can be there just to talk, to reassure the woman that not all men are rapists. He can accompany the woman to places where she might be fearful to go following a rape, like the library at night, or the office parking lot where the rape happened.

A husband or lover may feel considerable guilt about not being there to prevent the rape, and that may make him reluctant to talk about the experience. But the worst thing he can do is to refuse to talk about it, *Stop Rape* advises.

The victim needs to talk. She may have guilty feelings of her own and needs to be reassured she did nothing to "attract" the rapist. She will ultimately need to know that her husband or lover still finds her desirable. Being too overly aggressive may frighten a rape victim, but if her husband or lover withdraws from sex, it may convince her he thinks she's no longer desirable.

Stop Rape, in short, tells men what they can do to prevent rape, and how they can help women deal with a rape if it happens. The manual will be available at this week's "Stop Rape" events and at the FSU Women's Center.

Leon would like to see more than just a "Stop Rape" week at FSU, she said. She envisions a program a month from Student Government agencies like the Center for Participant Education or the Black Students' Union.

"A week is fine, but I'd like to see the problem kept alive all year," Leon said. "Kids may be coming in in January from places where they average three or four rapes a year, and they may not realize the problem in Tallahassee."

There have been 59 rapes reported in Tallahassee thus far this year.

Leon says it will be worth the while of any FSU student or Tallahasseean, male or female, to attend "Stop Rape" week events, and not just because you or someone you love will be the next victim.

"We know there's a problem," Leon said. "Now we're trying to tell people that they're not defenseless. There is something you can do about rape."

'Stop rape'

Today's schedule:

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Stop Rape Information table (Union)

4:430 p.m.: Film, Rape Culture (Moore Auditorium)

4:30 - 5 p.m.: Question and Answer period: police officers, Vickie Coombs of A Woman's Agency for Resources and Education (AWARE)

7:30 p.m.: Lecture: Cultural aspects of male sex aggression, by Rebecca Faison, doctoral student, 126 Bellamy; question and answer session.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

Tripoli, Lebanon — Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels shelled Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in the Beddawi refugee camp Sunday. In Beirut, the state-run radio said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had postponed crucial talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

SEOUL, South Korea — President Reagan Monday ended his trip to reaffirm U.S. defense commitments in Asia. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan accomplished his objectives on the six-day trip — establishing "an agenda for progress" with Japan and reaffirming a commitment to the defense of South Korea.

LIMA, Peru — Millions of Peruvians voted for new mayors Sunday as security forces patrolled city streets to prevent new attacks by leftist guerrillas who killed three police guards on the eve of the elections. Guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path group had warned Peruvians to boycott the elections and had threatened to assassinate political leaders.

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia — Police arrested 57 anti-nuclear protesters Sunday when they forced their way into the joint U.S.-Australian military base at Pine Gap in central Australia. Skirmishes broke out when police removed more than 100 women protesters trying to erect tents and banners inside the security fence of the base, 12 miles south of Alice Springs.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The army Sunday pushed a 2,000-man "search and destroy" operation in an eastern province where renewed leftist guerrilla activity threatens a Vietnam-style pacification program, military officials said. The operation began Saturday in northern San Vicente province, some 40 miles east of San Salvador.

NATION

Boston — A gang of white teenagers yelling racial slurs attacked two campaign workers handing out leaflets for the candidate seeking to become the city's first black mayor in Tuesday's election, authorities said Sunday. The incident Saturday was at least the third violent incident against campaign workers from both sides in the black-white election.

MARSHALL, Texas — The National Transportation Safety Board Sunday opened its inquiry into the cause

of an Amtrak train wreck that killed four people and injured about 100 others. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole dispatched a team within hours of the crash Saturday morning about 170 miles east of Dallas.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — As a noon Monday deadline approached, striking Greyhound employees Sunday planned rallies to show disdain for the company that intends to resume bus operations Thursday — with or without them. Union officials say locals around the country plan to group at Greyhound bus facilities for the noon deadline to return to work.

CHICAGO — The nation's Republican governors opened their winter conference Sunday confident of President Reagan's chances of re-election but less sure of how to increase their own thin ranks.

A devastating 1982 election cut their number from 23 to 16 and this year when Democrats captured all three governorships on the ballot, the defeat of Republican Gov. David Treen Louisiana left only 15 Republicans in the statehouses.

STATE

TAMPA — Jurors in the trial of Circuit Judge Richard Leon said they weren't certain of the judge's intentions in a controversial land sale to a defendant's father and acquitted him of bribery charges.

But the six-member jury found Leon guilty of official misconduct and two counts of perjury. The panel delivered innocent verdicts on bribery and unlawful compensation charges.

MIAMI — A woman charged with murdering her husband — who had escaped execution at a German concentration camp as a boy — told detectives the shooting was accidental even though he was hit four times at close range, police said Sunday.

Carl Stewart, 52, a pawnbroker who had been imprisoned at Dachau during World War II, was shot to death Saturday as he slept in his bed at his bayfront Miami home. Police said Stewart was shot four times at close range — in the chin, the chest and the body.

His wife of 19 years, Joyce Stewart, 48, was jailed on first-degree murder charges.

Police said Joyce Stewart told them the shooting was an accident. She told detectives she had heard noises early Saturday, got a .25 caliber automatic handgun to protect herself, and the gun went off accidentally.

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El Salvador from page 1

important political victory for the rebels.

Already, there are indications in both Usulután and San Vicente that the guerrillas have re-established their supply lines, which were cut during the early army successes. In San Vicente, it is a widely accepted fact that the government's hold on areas outside of major towns is weak. Recently, the rebel forces have been able to launch coordinated attacks throughout the country.

Resettlement of refugees, another key component of the pacification program, also is lagging. Skepticism about relocation runs high among the 17,000 refugees now in the town of San Vicente, and official claims that 1,000 families have been resettled are difficult to substantiate. A visit to one hacienda, said to house 50 resettled families, turned up only three, all longtime residents who were afraid to venture beyond the gate. "See that hill?" asked one man, pointing to a nearby rise. "It's too dangerous to walk any further."

David Bonilla, the supervisor of a San Vicente refugee camp, says that the refugees have strongly resisted resettlement, even in the face of government threats to stop distributing food unless they return to their homes in the countryside. "If it's as safe as the government says, why are there so many troops around?" asked Maria Hernandez Guadalupe, one of the refugees. She said that she preferred to keep her family in the camp.

According to Bonilla, the government's work program designed to accelerate the reconstruction phase, has been too limited to encourage faith in the overall plan. Added a university researcher who monitors the pacification effort, "There has been lots of talk by officials, but little to show for it. They are becoming victims of their own propaganda."

The government troops' treatment of displaced civilians may be another factor in the reluctance to cooperate with the plan. U.S. officials say they have heard of no abuses during the National Plan campaign, but some of the 700 refugees who arrived recently in Honduras, mostly from San Vicente, charge that the plan's first phase left a train of destruction, burned houses and crops, and death.

Expanded guerrilla actions, which began in September, have further dimmed hopes for the program. Since then, rebels have seized more than 45 towns, in some cases holding them for up to three days before withdrawing.



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Classics: front and center this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Kiss Me, Deadly — Robert Aldrich's fractured, topsy-turvy nuke-era allocation of Mickey Spillane's trash-classic broke every film cliché when it came out in '55. It's still breathtaking today; a whirlpool of sonic violence, speed, death and frenzy, Hollywood's only certifiably Cubist movie. Laying the groundwork for Aldrich's series of magnificently offensive '60s films (*Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* through *Killing of Sister George*), it's about as successfully audacious as a movie can get. The French New-Wavers, and even Francis Coppola with his near-brilliant *Rumble Fish*, have tried time 'n again to re-create its special brand of hectic eclecticism. Sorry boys. (WGN, 12:30 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Man Who Knew Too Much — Alfred Hitchcock's first comeback film, made in England after a series of less-than successful musicals and melodrama spoofs. Most accomplished of all the early sound films, it's a maddeningly fast-paced romp through a netherworld of spies, assassins, and mistaken identities. Tremendous case (Peter Lorre in his first English speaking role, Frank Vosper, Leslie Banks) and Hitchcock's first refinement of the classic suspense-machine films he'd become world-

MOVIES ON TV

famous for. The Albert Hall assassination-scene is still one of the best-edited sequences ever. Don't miss. (CBN, noon)

The Reluctant Astronaut — Funniest of the series of Absurdist comedies shivery Don Knotts made for Universal between TV-careers in the mid-'60s. All designed as Buster Keaton-ish goof-gets-girl vehicles, they're wonderfully unpretentious comedies, with thousands of pasty, elderly Universal contract players filling every scene (they never seemed to appear anywhere else — not even in Universal's other films). It's junk, but it's thoroughly ingratiating. Nobody's trying to prove a point, be artistic or make any significant contribution to the cinema. For that reason, especially, worth watching. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Blow Out — Brian DePalma's even worse follow-up to *Dressed to Kill*, positive proof he shouldn't stand in Hitchcock's shadow. Some interesting sequences, and a fun performance from quivery John Lithgow (as yet another political assassin). DePalma's intensely incoherent filmmaking, which, by now just seems to exist for violence's sake, spoils everything he tries to do. Maybe his *Scarface* remake will at least make a little sense. (NBC, 9 p.m.)

Neiman again named official Olympics artist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — The only sure American winner in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics is artist LeRoy Neiman who, thanks to TV, is the best known living painter in the world.

Neiman's slash of a mustache that divides his face in two; the ever-present cigar and panama hat present a familiar, rakish image to hundreds of millions of people wherever there are TV sets.

Television cameras regularly cut to Neiman daubing away in his brilliant oils at the Munich Olympics in 1972, in Montreal in 1976 and at Lake Placid for the 1980 winter games.

Neiman will be the official artist for the 1984 games.

In the beginning, viewers wondered why Olympic action

was interrupted by Neiman's sketching and painting. Gradually, his spectacular scenes of the world's best competitors became a welcome change of pace.

No modern artist — not Picasso, Andrew Wyeth or Salvador Dali — enjoyed the awesome exposure of worldwide TV as has Neiman.

Neiman, who has been painting sports for 30 years, may be the only artist whose name is known in locker rooms in every stadium and arena in the United States.

Jocks who never heard of Rembrandt or Van Gogh know the quiet man with the sketch pad and an unerring eye for the fluid beauty of their violent world.

His works have been published in *Playboy* magazine for many years, winning other segments of the population to the ranks of his admirers.

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EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|--|---|---|
| Elections & Appointments 4:30 Judiciary Committee 2:30 Geology Fall Colloquia UPO Movie - "Apocalypse Now" 7:30 p.m. | Services & Academics 2:45 Appropriations 4:45 SA&O 4:00 p.m. UPO Movie "The Discreet Charm of Bourgeoisie" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. | SA&O 4:00 p.m. UPO Diversions: Ground Level Student Government Cabinet Meetings UPO Movie - "Touch of Evil" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. FSU Basketball - Exhibition vs. Marathon Oil. |
| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| Legislative Committee 4 p.m. Safety & Sec. 6:45 Movie "Death by Hanging" 8:00 p.m. UPO Movie - "Locomotion Vaudeville" 11:30 a.m. | Visit Ed Brosman's Office between 8-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m. Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Auburn Art Exhibition - Four Arts Center | Men's & Women's Swimming vs. Georgia Women's Tennis vs. South Fla. UPO Presents "Flipside" at the DownUnder |

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student Government University Committee has four positions available. The Committee serves as an advisory board to the three branches of Student Government. Experience is not a prerequisite, just a desire to serve. Pick up applications at room 244 Union. Deadline is Nov. 22.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Elections & Appointments - Monday at 4:30 in 246 Union.

Judiciary Committee - Monday at 2:30 in 246 Union.

Appropriations - Tuesday at 4:45 in 246 Union.

Services & Academics - Tuesday at 2:45 in 246 Union.

SA&O - Tuesday at 4 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 246 Union.

Legislative Concerns - Thursday at 4 p.m. in 343 Union.

Safety & Sec. - Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Attention All Members of the Action Information Network - Please turn in survey responses this week so they may be calculated for November 22nd's meeting in Moore Auditorium.

Student Government Mid-Year Allocations

Nov. 14 - University Union

Nov. 15-16 - Student Activities & Organizations



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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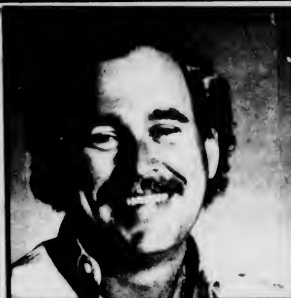
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RAPE

Films
MONDAY
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THURSDAY
 12:15-12:45 p.m. - "Not Only A Stranger", Moore Auditorium
 7:00 p.m. **People Unite Against Rape**
 March, Union Courtyard. Reception at F.S.U. Women's Center following.

LECTURES
MONDAY
 7:30 p.m. - "Cultural Aspects of Male Sex Aggression," Rebecca Faison, Doctoral Student, 126 Bellamy.
WEDNESDAY
 4:00-5:00 p.m. - CAMPUS SECURITY WORKSHOP, Leon Room, FSU Union. Fredda Klein, Founder of FSU Alliance Against Sexual Coercion.
 8:00 p.m. - "The Social Causes and Practical Prevention of Rape," Fredda Klein, Founder of Alliance Against Sexual Coercion.
THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m. - "The Horror of Rape," A dramatization based on actual Tallahassee rapes. Panel Discussion: Rape-From Reporting to Conviction, Florida Room FSU Union.
FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m. - **PEOPLE UNITE AGAINST RAPE**
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Sector Four (clockwise): Greg Saponetti on guitar and vocals, Neil Cline on bass and vocals, and Paul Suhor on drums and vocals.

Photos by Monya Hobbs

Sector Four bridges pop with hard core

BY JAY MURPHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Disc-Lexia. SECTOR 4. Destroy Records, 1983

This 7" EP by Tallahassee's own punkers Sector 4 captures all of the excitement of their best live performances. Greg Saponetti belting out the group's novel, disembowelled version of Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" has never sounded better. Their four originals bridge the gap between pop you can dance to and hard core, quite an achievement.

The recording by Rick Ott, carried out on the 16-track system at Lake Bradford Studios, is superb. Besides "Heartbreak Hotel," their anthem of teenage lust "Jump On You" and "Time" with vocals by bassist Neal Cline are standouts. The drumming by Paul Suhor is relentless.

The snazzy art direction and layout by Bill "Mister Stupid" Otersen and Monya Hobbs make this record a natty and inexpensive buy. It's going to stay on my turntable for some time to come even if it is missing "Placid Spaceship" and "Drugs Fear Me." I guess I have to wait for the album.

The Crackdown. CABARET VOLTAIRE. Some Bizzare, Virgin Records, 1983 (with 12" EP)

This latest LP, the seventh by Cabaret Voltaire, on first listening sounds like a rap record gone mad. Their experimental electronic sounds, complete with news recording and found sound cut ups inspired by William S. Burroughs, subliminals and noise walls are wedded on this album to a funk dance beat and a use of repetition that would make Gertrude Stein smile. The result is their most accessible record to date.

Seeing themselves in the tradition of the Dadaists, Cabaret Voltaire are proud to be a part of an artistic lineage that survives ridicule and scorn in their assault on the conditioning and control they see in western culture. They were physically attacked at their first gig by an audience that wanted to hear "rock n' roll." Singer and bass player Stephen Mallinder suffered a broken bone in his back. Despite this lack of acceptance on the part of some, Cabaret Voltaire, soon after their first single in 1977, achieved a surprising commercial success in Europe so that they have been able to continue their experiments and expand into video and television production.

Richard H. Kirk, the other leader of the group who plays synthesizer says, "someone told us after watching us work in the studio that it was like the 'street' amplified through some strange tribal process."

That "strange tribal process" reflects some familiar themes on "The Crackdown" for listeners of Cabaret Voltaire. Gargled voices on "Haiti" and on the 12" EP included warn of a manipulated police regime environment. Mallinder sings on "Talking Time" — "Don't touch/ It's just a trick to hold you down/ Don't touch." The title cut is frightening in its very compulsiveness. Even with your dancing shoes on, or perhaps because of them, the message is more coherent and effective than ever before — to



IN THE MIX

Cabaret Voltaire paranoia "is the only healthy state in which to exist."

The real treat of the album is the 12" EP, a soundtrack to their video "Doublevision." The EP is an excursion into Brian Eno's land of ambient music with the inclusion of some woolier phantoms and dire voice overs.

The snazzy art direction and layout by Bill "Mister Stupid" Otersen and Monya Hobbs make (*Disc-Lexia*) a natty and inexpensive buy.

Apollo: Atmospheres and Soundtracks. BRIAN ENO with Daniel Lanois and Roger Eno. E.G. Records Ltd., 1983

Filmmaker Al Reinhart could not have made a better choice when he asked Brian Eno to make a score for his film about man's landing on the moon. Some of Eno's best work, the ambient music LPs and the 1978 "Music for Films" lend themselves to soundtrack music. Eno, who thought the television coverage of the moon landings "was quite inadequate to the vastness of space" with its "short shots, fast cuts and too many experts obscuring the grandeur and strangeness of the event with a patina of down-to-earth chatter," eagerly accepted the invitation.

Reinhart's film was made from 6 million feet of footage from the NASA archives with voiceovers solely of comments of the astronauts about their experience. Eno's soundtracks, the slow moods gradually transforming themselves, convey more than weightlessness and a sense of endless space. They also manage to exude some of the rarefied spirituality of the experience of seeing the earth from such a vantage point. The NASA mission succeeded in extending humanity's sense of physical distance and space; but Eno's music contributes to an even more important goal, the extension of humanity's sense of emotional and spiritual boundaries.

There will be no surprises for fans of Eno, no Frippertronics or guest appearances from John Cale, little African influence, but *Apollo* has a trip and a pleasure all of its own. Eno's soundtrack gives some heavy competition to outer space film shots, he may render them superfluous.

Florida Flambeau Monday, November 14, 1983 / 11

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The good, the bad and the ugly

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As long as videos are here to stay, we might as well take to reviewing them. Here's seven recent efforts from well-known artists that have been making the rounds on the various programs of video music.

Union of the Snake, Duran Duran

MTV made this band. *Hungry Like the Wolf* established Duran Duran as a major chartbuster and set a precedent for big budget videos. With *Union* the cute little Brit boys have gone overboard. It seems that they have come under the deadly influence of the current string of Loverboy videos (you know, lots of chubby lead singers running through the desert in search of busy women and a good melody hook). *Union* is the *Heaven's Gate* of MTV, too much money and not enough talent.

Say, Say, Say, Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson

Not really a video at all but a mini-movie of Mikey and Mackie as a pair of traveling flim-flaming medicine men. As Curt Fields noted, "How appropriate."

Features lots of fancy camera movements and angles. Just goes to prove how two pros can gloss over a very mediocre song and make it almost listenable. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Dancing With Myself, Billy Idol

Tobe Hooper (*Poltergeist*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*) directed this post-apocalyptic video featuring the anorexic Idol as a new wave Frankenstein. It all resembles an out-take from *Bladerunner*.

The bouncy dancercub hit (Idol has been trying to make a chart hit out of this song for a few years now) has very little thematic connection with the cast of corpses and ghouls crawling about in the video. Still, it's fun to watch.

Uptown Girl, Billy Joel

VIDEO

Another big-budget production from a seasoned pro. Joel casts himself as a gas station grease monkey and casts his current squeeze, Christie ("are you gonna go for it?") Brinkley, as the ritzy Rolls Royce-riding "uptown girl." The hell of it is that the pug-faced piano man *does* look like a gas station attendant. Birdbrain Brinkley proves that she can dance about as well as she can act ("No Chrissie, it's one-two-three, kick!")

Wonderin', Neil Young

Boy, now this is some funny caca. Young literally stumbles through this hilarious 50's

You won't see ("Save the Overtime for Me" by Gladys Knight and the Pips) on MTV due to their blockheaded racist program coordinators. What a mistake.

do-wop send up. His burned-out face slowly emerges on the television screen as he croaks his heartbroken lament. He looks like an underdressed skidrow wino. The film editing is purposefully choppy and broken which adds to the tongue-in-cheek humour of the video. Worth sitting through three Zebra videos just to see.

Queen of the Broken Hearts, Loverboy

The worst thing to hit the TV screen since the introduction of Malox commercials. There's probably a connection.

Save the Overtime for Me, Gladys Knight and the Pips

You won't see this great video on MTV due to their blockheaded racist program coordinators. What a mistake. This tape contains a trainload of energy and a cast of streetcorner breakdancers. Tune into the Black Entertainment Network and give it a looksee.

Norman Rockwell this surely isn't

MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last week, an article in the Tallahassee Democrat reported that a group called "The Ultras," headed by FSU art professor Francois Bucher and in consultation with Secretary of State George Firestone, wanted to place a sculpture in the plaza between the two capitol buildings. The sculpture, "Accord," by Dirck Cruser, was rejected by House Speaker Lee Moffitt because the specifications called for "steel that would turn rusty," Moffitt said, adding, "And besides, we don't pretend to be art experts, but to us it looked like a giant twirling slide, and we knew the public would ask, 'What is it?'"

To the Honorable Lee Moffitt:

Let me say right off, "Bravo!"

I write this commentary to commend you for refusing to place that new "sculpture" in our plaza between the two capitol.

Who are these "The Ultras," claiming to be art experts? Some kooky French art professor and his entourage who think modern art has something to offer, that's who.

I'd tell that Francois Bucher a thing or two about art. I'd tell him this country's moral corruption is reflected in this garbage, yes garbage, called modern art. These artists draw mess my five-year-old could do, sell it to some eccentric rich guy and laugh all the way to the bank.

COMMENTARY

Mr. Moffitt, you're right when you said, "... we don't pretend to be art experts, but to us it looked like a giant twirling slide, and we knew the public would ask, 'What is it?'"

It does look like a slide, but not a good slide. It is a withered up, impotent, useless slide. What was this self-proclaimed artist Dirck Cruser thinking of when he built that thing? If it were straight, we might be able to hook a hose up to it and let the kids use it to slide down. Like a piece of Disneyworld at our capital. But no. It's not even rust resistant, and the kids would get tetanus. So we don't know *what* it is.

Unlike our proud, new capitol building. We know that *that* erection represents, protruding above the rest of Tallahassee where all can see it and be reminded of what it stands for.

We need something substantial, something to hold on to. Where is Norman Rockwell when you need him? My suggestion is to throw away this modern art idea and find a genuine Seminole Indian, bronze it, encase it in plastic and place it in the plaza.

That seems most appropriate.

Sincerely,

R.E. "Red Bubba" Hurley, Jr.

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Take a dark journey into the jungle wasteland of 'Nam

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When a director spends three years and \$30 million to make a movie, you expect to be overwhelmed with his results. Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* is a black comedy that turns Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* into a contemporary (and sometimes surreal) journey through the horrors of the Vietnam War.

Michael Herr, whose Vietnam reports appear in his book *Dispatches*, wrote the narration for this film. The opening sequence features a lean Martin Sheen as Capt. Benjamin Willard, holed up in Saigon awaiting orders. His first utterance reveals a jaded attitude that will become horrific in its even, calculating tone. "I wanted a mission," he says. "And for my sins they gave me this one. Brought it up to me like room service . . . How many people had I already killed? There were those six I knew about for sure . . ."

The mission is to travel upriver to Cambodia and kill the Evil Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando). But, of course, you understand, his mission does not exist, nor will it ever exist.

We may judge the moral climate of the war as Willard describes the irony of his mission: "Charging a man with murder in this place was like handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500."

The journey to Kurtz' fortress involves some spectacularly

MOVIES

Apocalypse Now, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, starring Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando and the Phillipine jungle, screens tonight at 7:30 on Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus.

nightmarish episodes. Lt. Col. Kilgore (Robert Duvall), whose bravado is rooted in sheer lunacy, leads an Air Cavalry attack on a Vietnamese village. A USO Playboy bash becomes a riotous affair, then a prime aerial target. Also at night, a strategic bridge, more beautifully lit than any Christmas tree, is blown apart.

Willards studies Kurtz' dossier while on the journey. We may conclude from his study that, as reviewer John Simon so aptly puts it, "a little extra power and relaxation of moral discipline can turn any auricle or ventricle into a chamber of horrors." The dossier makes it clear that Kurtz was being groomed for a top position — what went wrong? There are no clues until we hear Kurtz' voice on tape: "I watched a

snail crawling across the edge of a straight razor. That is my dream." Kurtz obviously is looney-tunes.

Willard and two survivors make it to Kurtz' post. They are greeted by whitewashed natives. This Little Island of Horrors is decorated with bodies in various states of decomposition, artfully draped everywhere. Pieces of crashed choppers, still flaming, loom like monsters in the trees.

A strange and often confusing game of Chase ensues. We see Kurtz' bald head, lit in chiaroscuro fashion and we hear his guttural mumbblings, many of which are Eliot quotations. We must "make a friend of horror," he breathes.

The inevitable confrontation between Willard and Kurtz is made more brutal by Coppola's rapid cutting between two simultaneous sacrifices, juxtaposing Kurtz' execution with the natives' ritual slaughter of a huge ox.

Apocalypse Now is brutal and black and fascinating. It is the Vietnam war made even more vivid and horrible as Coppola collapses our national Quest for Democracy to a one-on-one confrontation: Willard's mission to destroy Kurtz echoes our own large scale quest to "exterminate the brutes." And we are forced to confront a terrible and compelling question: Whose heart is the darker one? Willard's? Kurtz'? Or the one beating so fervently behind our own Democratic Ideal?

Faculty duo performs Beethoven cycle with cultured precision

BY MARK STEVENS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Beethoven cycle performed in two recent FSU School of Music concerts was that of the five sonatas for piano and cello. Beethoven wrote the first two in 1796, four years before he wrote his Symphony no. 1; he composed the third sonata in 1807-08, about the time of his Symphony no. 5, when at the height of his "heroic" phase; the final two sonatas came in 1815, three years after Symphony no. 8 and shortly after he had entered his final period of development that was to culminate in the late string quartets and in Symphony no. 9.

Edward Kilenyi (piano) and Roger Drinkall (cello), both FSU faculty members, performed Sonatas no. 2 and 3 on November 1. Last Tuesday night — week later — they returned to complete the cycle.

The music is not the grand sort of the symphonies; rather, it is intimate, refined chamber music intended more for private parlor than concert hall. Though no parlor was large enough to hold the hundred or so concert goers, Opperman

GUEST COLUMN

Music Hall, with its silver organ pipes setting off the silver hair of the tow performers, was the next-best thing. There Kilenyi and Drinkall captured the restrained sophistication of Sonatas no. 1, 4, and 5 in their performance. The musicians, in white tie and tails, gave a polished performance to match the high polish of their shoes.

Sonata no. 1 began with an adagio that had a sustained simplicity and, in places, an almost unpleasant harshness that was absent from the more mature works. The allegro rose uninterrupted from the adagio, like a fresh breeze. The finale — an allegro vivace — was lyrical, with pretty solo piano runs and cello pizzicati and a moment of quite tenderness just before the lively concluding bars.

It was a pleasure to see the warm rapport between the two musicians. Each sonata began with a nod and a smile and ended with a warm handshake. The only disagreement seemed to be who should have the honor of going first

through the stage door.

A short andante started off the Sonata no. 4 at a smooth, soothing walk that was interrupted by the jarring opening of the vigorous allegro. The third movement, an adagio, was relaxed but quickened into an andante that briefly repeated the theme of the first movement and soon quickened further into a new, lively allegro vivace that featured quick piano forays against a slower cello.

The sonatas are not showpieces for a pair of virtuosi; instead of flair, they stress cultured precision — the kind of precision suggested of Drinkall's minute adjustments of the height of his cello between works.

The Sonata no. 5 contained a stately, soft, adagio sandwiched between two allegros. The introductory allegro contained contrasting dynamics and rapid exchanges between the two instruments; the concluding allegro featured a dancing melody and rhythm. But in spite of the rhythm, nobody in the audience even considered dancing. It wouldn't have been appropriate: chamber music such as this speaks to the heart and mind, not to the legs.

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ARTLOOK

Benini exhibits work

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Benini at the Capitol, an exhibition of large-scale, dramatic paintings by Benini, will be on display in the exhibition areas of the Historic and New Capitol daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Jan. 7. For further information, call the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs at 487-2980.

MONDAY

Apocalypse Now screens Monday night at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2. (See review, page 13.)

Celebrate Children's Book Week. Come to the Leon County Public Library Monday through Saturday, Nov. 19 and "Get into Books" Reference questions will be available to schoolage children at the Youth Services desk. If you answer seven of the ten correctly, you will win a surprise. Call 487-2665 for more information.

Michael Corzine, organist, will give a faculty recital Monday night at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Brian Kershner, bassoonist, will give a doctoral recital Monday afternoon at 4 in FSU's Music School North. Admission is free.

TUESDAY

Fashion Unlimited and Scorpio Productions will give a fashion show of sports clothes during halftime of the Florida A&M University Rattlerettes/Edward Waters College basketball game on Tuesday. Call Shirley Smith at 222-0765 for more information.

Singer Bobby Watt and magician Robert Bart will perform a benefit for the March of Dimes Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Leon High School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. For home delivery of two or more tickets, call 575-9796.

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie screens Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

WEDNESDAY

The Center for Participant Education is sponsoring a panel on migrant workers Wednesday night at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

The FSU University Symphony Orchestra will perform in Ruby Diamonds Auditorium Wednesday night at 8. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, free to FSU students.

Touch of Evil screens Wednesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

Admission prices were not available at presstime.

People are not for Killing, a film sponsored by Amnesty International, screens Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Palmer-Munroe Community Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road.

Dancing in the Dark: Margot Webb, Afro-American Ballroom Dancer, a dance lecture and slide show, will be presented by Brenda Dixon-Stowell of Temple University Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. Admission is free.

The Leon County Public Library will sponsor its annual Pine Cone Wreath Workshop Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Program Room. Drew Divine will be the instructor. To pre-register for one of the workshops, call the library at 487-2665. The workshops are free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

Phillip Spurgeon, Paul Piccard and Sydney Grant will join forces on Thursday night at 8 at the St. Thomas More Student Center to review the novel *Clowns of God* by Morris West. This author of *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, *The Devil's Advocate* and *The Daughter of Silence* brings us the story of a beloved Pontiff prepared to make public his startling vision: death and destruction will end the world at any moment. Terrified that his pronouncement will spread panic, Vatican Cardinals imprison him in a monastery. One man sets out on a quest to find him while terrorists and politicians use every deadly and unholy power to stop him. All three members of his discussion are on the FSU faculty. For more information, call Eugene Crook at 644-3046.

Patrick Meighan, saxophonist, will give a faculty recital Thursday night at 8 in FSU's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Yvonne Sapia, winner of the 1983 Florida Chapbook Award, will give a reading from her new book, *The Fertile Crescent*, Thursday night at 7:30 in Longmore Lounge on the FSU campus. Admission is free.

Death by Hanging, a Japanese film part of the Center for Participant Education's International Film Festival, screens Thursday night at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Comedian Samples dead at 56

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CUMMING, Ga. — Country comedian Alvin Junior Staples died at his home Sunday of a heart attack. He was 56.

Samples played the use car salesman in television advertisements. Dressed in bibbed-overalls, the bumbling Samples kicked the tires of an old heap and encouraged viewers to call him at BR-549.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Bolton Samples, six children, 11 grandchildren, his mother, five sisters and three brothers. All of his immediate relatives live in Georgia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Roanoke Baptist Church in Cumming with burial in nearby Sawneeview Memorial Gardens.

Sports



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Miami's Jeff Davis kicks the winning field goal against Florida State Saturday night

Hurricanes sneak by the Seminoles

BY JOHN HOLECEK

Flambeau Sports Editor

The Miami Hurricanes are Orange Bowl bound. But it took a 47-yard drive capped by a Jeff Davis 19-yard field goal with :01 left in the game to give Miami a come from behind 17-16 victory over Florida State. Miami's record is now 10-1, while FSU falls to 6-4.

"You all ought to be on the other side of the field talking to the other guy," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said to the press after the game. The other guy Bowden was talking about was Miami head coach Howard Schnellenberger. "That guy has got to be coach of the year."

But the Hurricanes had to fight an uphill battle to defeat the Seminoles. Miami trailed the 'Noles 16-14 with just 2:12 left in the game. Miami returned a Seminole punt to the FSU 49-yard line, and the stage was set for perhaps the most important scoring drive in Miami history.

In between them and the Orange Bowl stood an FSU defense, which had played extremely tough all night long.

"I said earlier in the week that I didn't think Florida State's defense was that good. I guess that just goes to show you what a lousy judge of talent I must be," Schnellenberger said. "Florida State has a fine defense."

But Miami's freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, who completed 21 of 35 passes, completed two 10-yard passes, and tailback Keith Griffin's 20-yard run in the final drive, put the ball well within Davis' field goal range. Miami ran three more plays before Davis hit the 19-yard field goal

through the middle of the uprights.

"This was a fairybook story with a fairybook ending," Schnellenberger said.

"If we could've stopped them it would have been the ultimate dream," FSU defensive lineman David Ponder said. "I wanted to win this game more than any game ever."

But FSU missed several golden opportunities to put the game out of reach. FSU's field goal kicker Philip Hall missed field goals of 39 and 47 yards.

"I'm really disappointed," Hall said.

With :01 left on the second-quarter clock, the junior missed a 44-yard attempt, but the Miami defense was flagged for being offsides. So Hall got a second chance at making the field goal, this time from 39 yards out. Again, Hall's attempt was no good.

"I thought I hit it well," Hall said about the first attempt. On the second attempt, Hall said he thought about the field goal too long, since Miami had called a time out to increase the pressure on him.

In the fourth quarter, Hall missed a 47-yard attempt which would have given FSU a 19-14 lead. "The last one I attempted, I don't think I mis-hit it at all," he said.

But following the missed field goal, the FSU offense, which had been moving the ball against the second-rated defense in the country, bogged down. The last two

Turn to FSU, page 20

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From Mottice with you in mind

Bucs manage to lose to the Browns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns scored their first shutout in nine years Sunday, grinding out a 20-0 victory over Tampa Bay to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Browns, now 6-5, had their last shutout Dec. 1, 1974, by a score of 7-0 over the San Francisco 49ers.

For the first time this season, Cleveland was able to control the ball, holding it for most of the first, third and fourth quarters.

The Browns' final score came in the fourth quarter on a

one-yard dive by Mike Puritt to climax a 12-play drive that covered 42 yards.

Brian Sipe completed 14 of 26 passes for 174 yards. He had no touchdown throws but managed to avoid being intercepted for the first time this season.

In the third period, the Browns scored a field goal on a 42-yard kick by Marr Bahr.

Tampa Bay, a victor over Minnesota last week, fell to 1-10. The Buccaneers were forced to play out the last quarter without their two starting defensive ends, Lee Roy Selmon and John Cannon, because of injuries.

Tampa Bay also lost most of its offense in the middle of the fourth period when James Wilder suffered a rib injury. Wilder finished with 62 yards in 19 carries and caught four passes for 10 yards.

The Browns had a 10-0 lead at halftime, scoring all their points in the first quarter. Cleveland drove 53 yards in 11 plays on the opening kickoff to set up a 27-yard pass from Sipe, who was six of 13 in the first half, to Ozzie Newman.

After Tampa was unable to make a first down on its first possession, Cleveland drove 80 yards for a touchdown. The 13-play drive included a 28-yard pass to Newsome and concluded with a one-yard run by Pruitt.

The Browns had the ball all but two minutes of the first quarter and then went cold, trading places with Tampa in the second quarter. The Buccaneers kept the ball for a little over 12 minutes but couldn't score any points.

Tampa managed one long drive, but Bill Capece missed a 27-yard field goal. Capece was wide to the right again late in the same period on a 31-yard attempt.

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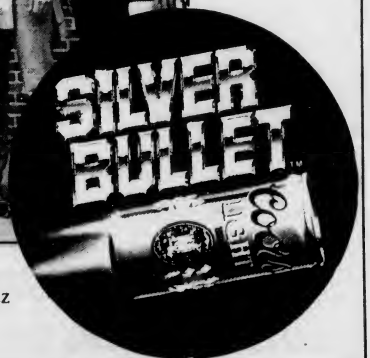
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Photo by Larry Hymowitz

Rattlers crush the Southern Jaguars

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Once again keeping its slim playoff hopes alive, Florida A&M upset Division I-AA's 16th-ranked Southern University 31-14 in the 51st annual Orange Blossom Classic played in Tampa Saturday.

Despite an unimpressive passing attack that saw Rattler quarterback Mike Kelly completing only 6 of 13 for 68 yards, FAMU scored when it counted the most, primarily behind

the rushing punch of running backs Charles Bevel and Tony Barber.

Barber, a freshman who has been filling in for starter Greg Fashaw for the last few weeks, rushed 20 times for 86 yards and two touchdowns and was elected the Classic's Most Valuable Player.

Bevel, who has normally had to play in the shadow of both Fashaw and Barber for most of the season, at least earned leading rusher honors by gaining 96 yards on 19 carries and scoring a TD as well.

Although Kelly did not have that impressive a game (statistically speaking) in the passing department, he did run the option attack about as well as ever this year. Kelly ran for 37 yards on eight carries.

Southern opened the scoring on a 31-yard touchdown pass to Mark Greggs from quarterback Herman Coleman to cap the game's opening series.

But the rest of the game was dominated by FAMU. Late in the first quarter, the Rattlers stopped the Jaguars on fourth and goal after Southern had driven down to the FAMU six-yard line. A QB sack and penalty put the Jaguars back to FAMU's 31, and a Coleman pass fell incomplete.

From there, the Rattlers took the ball and marched down the field to tie the game 7-7 on a 25-yard option pass from running back Carl Williams to Lewis Bennett and a Maurice Freeman extra point kick.

The Rattlers outscored the Jaguars 24-7 the rest of the game to put away the victory.

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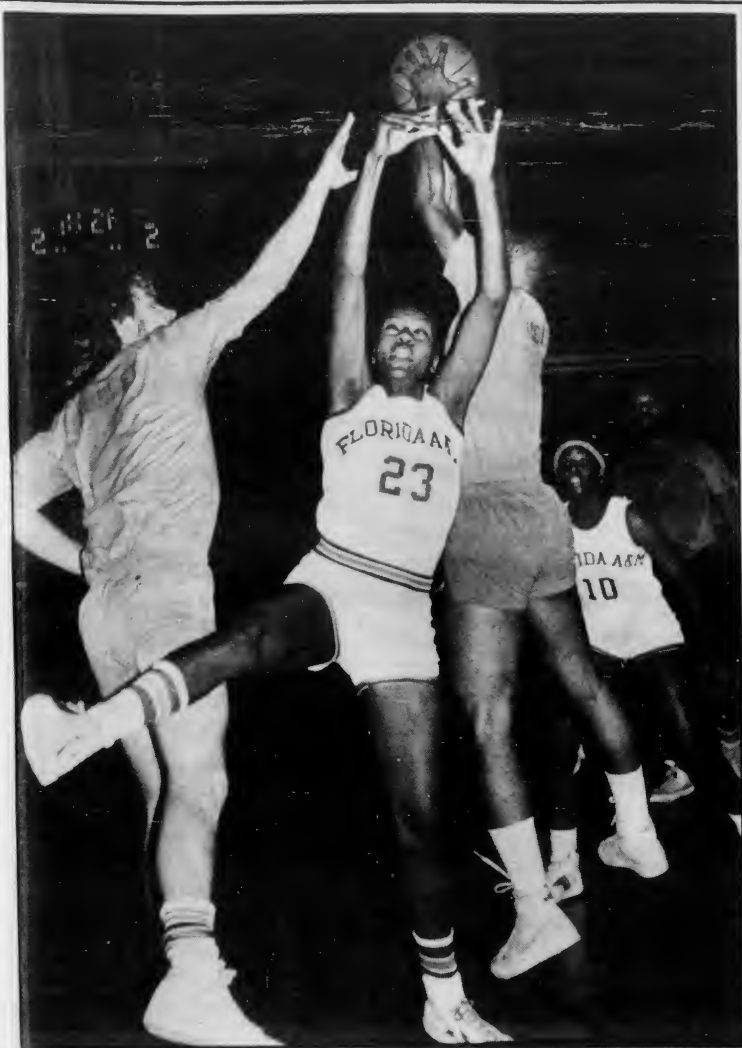
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Florida A&M's Laura Johnson (23) battles for the rebound with Media All-Stars Gerald Ensley and Gerald Tookes. Ensley, the one with the beard, was voted the game's most valuable player. The Democrat sportswriter led the All-Stars to a come from behind 79-73 victory. It was the first time in the game's three year history that the Media team defeated the Rattlerettes.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Gator performance pleases Pell

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Even though they're out of the Southeastern Conference race and the major bowl picture, the 13th-ranked Florida Gators passed a "big test" in Coach Charley Pell's book by beating Kentucky.

"I was very, very proud of our football team for coming back," said Pell after the Gators throttled the Wildcats, 24-7, Saturday at Florida Field. "It seems like this has been one of the longest weeks we can remember."

The Gators dropped back-to-back decisions to Auburn and Georgia to fall out of SEC contention and ended talk of any "Year of the Gator." But they rebounded with a solid thrashing of Kentucky, which didn't score until only 11 seconds remained in the game.

"A week ago, our team was hurting very badly inside," Pell said. "It was a big, big test for our team. They worked really hard this week and physically, you could see the effort."

Florida, 7-2-1 overall and 4-2 in the SEC, gained control of the contest in the first half by taking a 10-0 intermission lead. The Gators didn't put the game away until early

in the second quarter when quarterback Wayne Peace sneaked 1 yard for a touchdown and a 17-0 advantage.

In the third quarter, Peace became only the 20th quarterback in college history to surpass the 7,000-yard mark in career passing yards.

"I couldn't say enough good things about Wayne Peace if I talked for an hour," said Pell of his senior quarterback, who missed two days of practice last week because of a bruised back.

Ironically, Peace suffered through one of his worst games as a collegian, completing 9 of 11 passes for only 93 yards. His performance snapped a streak of 28 games when he passed for 100 yards or more.

With their hopes dashed last week for a Sugar Bowl berth, the Gators are hoping for a Gator Bowl berth. The remain idle until hosting rival Florida State on Dec. 3.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, 6-3-1 overall and 2-3 in the SEC, remains optimistic about its own bowl hopes. The Wildcats, already assured of their first winning season since 1977, close their season against Tennessee next week.

"Our players have not quit all season," said Kentucky Coach Jerry Claiborne.



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Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger signals triumphantly following the Hurricanes victory

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU from page 16

possessions produced zero yards for the FSU offense.

"Our failure to make a first down is what hurt us," Bowden said about FSU's last possession. "Miami is an outstanding football team," Bowden said.

Despite the loss, FSU may still be in the bowl hunt. Bowl representatives said

chances still look good for FSU to go to either the Hall of Fame Bowl (Dec. 22 in Birmingham) or the Peach Bowl (Dec. 30 in Atlanta), regardless of the outcome of the Dec. 3 game against Florida.

"I think it snuffed them out," Bowden said about FSU's bowl chances following the loss. "I was counting on winning this one."

Bowl bids will be officially extended Nov. 19.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an Intramural 4-wall racquetball tournament at the new Tully 4-wall courts on November 19-20. Bring a new can of balls to the Intramural Office to enter. Entries are being accepted until

November 16th.

Co-rec Basketball play-offs begin tonight. Team Captains should check with the Intramural Office for times.

Wrestling mates are available for practice from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

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VOL. 71 NO. 56



FSU Women's Center Director Mary Ann Leon ties a red ribbon to a sign marking the spot where a rape was attempted against a woman walking home from the 1979 Rape

Awareness Week 'Take Back the Night' rally. The ribbons went up all over campus Monday as part of this year's 'Stop Rape Week' observance. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Exploding myths about rape

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Rape is not simply a moment's violent crime, says Rebecca Faison, a Florida State University doctoral student in Marriage and Family Relations, but the most extreme manifestation of an entire structure of cultural beliefs that support sexual aggression by men against women.

Until those very beliefs are changed, she said in a telephone interview Monday, rape will not go away. Faison spoke on the "Cultural Aspects of Male Sex Aggression," Monday night in FSU's Bellamy Building. Her address was among the first of a week long series of events and discussions for the University's Women's Center.

The problem is not restricted to males, either, who tend to justify aggressive actions against women, and deny they "rape," said Faison. Women often have a problem defining aggression. Stereotypical sex roles that define men as aggressive and women as submissive tend to confuse understanding of what exactly constitutes sexual violence,

and sets the stage for abuse. The bottom line, said Faison, is that any act which restricts a woman's right to control her body—whether verbal assaults or coercive sexual relations—is a form of sexual violence.

Compounding the confusion are the rape myths, she said. Misconceptions about who gets raped and why make it harder for both women and men to understand the true nature of sexual violence. Myth says that a stranger is usually the rapist you must fear, but Faison said the rapist is more often someone you know, either intimately or vaguely.

The common myth that women like rape and secretly desire it also blurs the lines between rape and legitimate sex, said Faison.

It's good that we understand more about the importance of power in rape situations, she said, but it's a mistake to think rape is only a way for the rapist to gain control over the victim. "Sometimes rape is sex used to gain power," she

Turn to RAPE, page 7

Capital Punishment

A report card on appeals decisions by Florida's high court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court has split 50-50 on death sentences upheld and reversed, even though most members favor capital punishment; the St. Petersburg Times reported Monday.

The court has upheld 95 of the 193 death sentences it reviewed on original appeal after the trial between 1974, when the first case under the current capital punishment law was decided, and this July, the Times said.

In 39 cases, it reduced the death sentence to life in prison, including a mandatory, minimum 25 years.

In 28 cases, it ordered new sentencing hearings, a procedure that usually results in a life in prison sentence, rather than reinstatement of the death penalty.

It overturned the conviction in 31 cases and ordered new trials. Many of these cases were then disposed of through plea bargaining for a life sentence, although about 25 percent did come back to the court with new convictions and new death penalties.

The justices have been unanimous on 45 of the 95 cases in which the death sentence was upheld and in 25 of the 98 cases in which the sentence was not upheld.

Here is a glimpse of the court's current members and their records on death penalty cases.

James Adkins is viewed by some as the court's hanging judge. He has voted to affirm death sentences 77 percent of the time. He imposed the death penalty a couple of years ago, when taking time off to preside over the trial of one of the accused Sandy Creek drug killers David Goodwin.

When Goodwin appealed, Adkins was reversed by his Supreme Court colleagues. Adkins did not vote in that appeal.

"I have compassion for everybody except the killers," Adkins says, half in jest. "It's not a question of whether you're a hawk or a dove. It's how much confidence you have in the judge and jury."

Joe Boyd is philosophically opposed to the death sentence, but he still voted to uphold it 51 percent of the time.

Society "would be better off if we did not have capital punishment" because it is "so difficult to impose...even on the most despicable-type criminal," Boyd says. He would rather put the worst killers "on a desert island someplace" for the rest of their lives.

But he says he is not on the court to promote his own personal views.

Ben Overton has voted for death sentences 50 percent of the time. Recently, he has voted against upholding capital punishment more often than not because of what he sees as changing judicial principles.

James Alderman, now the chief justice, votes to affirm

Turn to DEATH, page 7

Weekend heats up with shootings

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Arguments led to two separate shootings over the weekend in Tallahassee.

A dispute Thursday over money being owed escalated into a Sunday shooting when Viola Terry allegedly shot Patricia Folsom at Graham's Cafe at approximately 4 p.m., according to Scott Hunt, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman.

Folsom, 24, of 1501 Disston St., was sitting in the cafe of the bar, said Hunt. Terry reportedly entered the cafe and fired a .38 three times. Folsom was struck twice, once in the right leg and once in the left chest, and hit the floor.

Terry, 24, of 1664 Stuckey St., then went to 1502 Russell St. where she phoned police and said "I just shot a girl; come get me," according to Hunt.

Folsom is in good condition at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center.

Terry is currently being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Meanwhile, Florida police are still seeking a suspect in a shooting which occurred 12:30 Saturday morning in front of 752 West St. Augustine St.

COP BEAT

Royce White, 35, was sitting in his yellow Datsun pickup truck with another man, said Hunt. The two got into a dispute with the other man desiring to go to Orlando and White balking at the idea, according to Hunt. The man then pulled what police believe to be a .22 pistol and shot White twice, wounding him once in the side and once in the shoulder.

White fell from the truck onto the ground after the shooting, said Hunt. The suspect then drove off in White's truck, possibly to Orlando.

Police are not releasing the suspect's name until they have him in custody. He is described as a 38-year-old white male, about 5-foot-8, with blonde hair. The shooting is currently classified as an aggravated battery the charges could be either down-graded or up-graded after the suspect is apprehended, said Hunt.

White is in the intensive care unit at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND Information Science is sponsoring a \$1,000 scholarship for the best paper on some aspect of acquisitions or collection development in libraries. The competition is open to all degree-seeking students in the MS, AMD or PhD programs in the School of Library and Information Studies. Students graduating in December should complete an application by today; others have until February 15. Call Dr. D.H. Clack at the School of Library and Information Studies, 644-5775 for scholarship details and application information.

ROBERT GIBSON, OF FLORIDIANS FOR TAX Relief, speaks today at noon in favor of the "Citizen's Choice" amendment, Proposition One in the Law School Lounge. His talk is sponsored by the Virgil Hawkins chapter of the ACLU.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: THANKSGIVING Dinner, Sunday at 5 at the American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Drive. Traditional feast and Straw Street Cloggers. Tickets are \$2 for students/children and \$4 for community members and are available at 316 Bryan Hall, 644-1702. Middle East Evening, dinner and entertainment, takes place Saturday night at 6:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 South Woodward. Tickets are \$5 (for adults and children) and are available at 316 Bryan Hall also.

FPRA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 AT THE OLD STATE Capitol's Senate Chamber. Paid member elections, speakers and a wine and cheese reception will follow. Everyone is welcome.

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETS tonight at 7 in 346 Union. All interested students are urged to attend; call 644-1811 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 115 Bellamy

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7

in 101 BUS. George Bray from Flagship Bank is the guest speaker.

PIMS FAMILY PRACTICE STUDENT Association has a "Family Practice Night" tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. Dr. M.W. Barrick, several residents and Dr. W. Kepper will speak about the specialty. All health profession students are invited.

PERSONNEL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6, 305 BUS. Becky e Goss, personnel director for Tallahassee Community Hospital is the guest speaker. All management majors are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAVE AN IMPORTANT but brief meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House; all members should attend.

HEIRBORN, A "CHARISMATIC CAMPUS ministry" meets tonight at 8 in the Old Music Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 346 Union to welcome new members and go over the weekly agenda. All are welcome.

SALES SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 203 BUS. A representative of Smith-Barney is the speaker.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Delta Zeta house.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center have free vision and blood pressure check ups and free screenings for diabetes and anemia in Broward Hall from 2:30-4:30 and from 12:30-4:30 on the 4th floor of the Health Center. Hearing checkups will also be available at the Health Center.

CCIS HAS A CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

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Sunshine law draws barbs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Following the selection of Marshall Criser as president of the University of Florida, old questions have resurfaced about whether the open search process picks the best candidate, or merely the best willing to undergo public scrutiny.

Although officials praised the selection of Criser, a Palm Beach County attorney who served for 10 years on the Board of Regents, many said the open selection process discourages applicants from applying.

Current President Robert Martson will leave the post in September 1984.

Regent Robin Gibson of Lake Wales said no "instantly recognizable national academic superstar" sought the Florida post. He attributed that partly to the open search.

Chancellor Barbara Newell, who herself was chosen through the open selection process, said she was also surprised that so few national education leaders sought the job.

She said the open process hurt because "candidates sitting as presidents had to work with fund raising and legislators" in their current jobs and couldn't stand the public scrutiny.

Two candidates who withdrew cited government in the sunshine as the reason. Billy Frye, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan wrote he "certainly would not wish to explore any possible interest under the illumination of the Florida Sunshine Law, given the misperception that might create here."

Lindsey Norman, vice president of research for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., who withdrew after making the list of 13 finalists, said he was concerned that "recent reports in the news media indicate that I am an active 'applicant' for this position. These reports are erroneous."

In 1979, the Legislature modified the selection process to require that only the names of the finalists be released to the public. The process continued to be open, however, at the urging of Gov. Bob Graham.

Two years later, the Legislature reversed itself and mandated that the presidential searches be open as a matter of law.

"Obviously, we've selected some very good presidents," Stephen MacArthur, vice chancellor of administration and support, said. "We've been able to operate successfully under the Sunshine Law."

But Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, disagreed.

Carlton, a member of the 25-member search committee that helped select Criser, tried unsuccessfully in the past legislative session to close the searches. She said she would try again next year.

"The open process in searching for university presidents is not in the best

'The open process in searching for university presidents is not in the best interest of the state, the citizens or the education system.'

—Rep. Fran Carlton

interest of the state, the citizens or the education system," she said.

There was also evidence that the recent committee showed a reluctance to mention the negative aspects of the various candidates and at least one member wondered whether he could be held legally liable for negative comments.

When recommending six finalists to the Regents, the panel submitted a summary of only positive comments about each of the six finalists. Ellis Vernink, chairman of the committee, said he did not want to mention negatives because he didn't want to jeopardize their careers or reputations.

High court rejects death appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected appeals from six death row inmates Monday including an Arizona killer who said he would voluntarily spend the rest of his life in prison rather than face execution.

The court also rejected appeals from five other death row convicts in Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall cast their traditional votes against capital punishment in all cases.

In the Arizona case, Willie Lee Richmond did not challenge his death sentence as most death row inmates do. Instead he asked the court to reduce his sentence to two life terms in prison, which would keep him in jail for his whole life.

Richmond was convicted of the 1973 murder of Bernard Crummett in Tucson, Ariz. He and his 15-year-old girlfriend lured the victim to a rural area under the pretext of having sex with the girl, but robbed and killed him instead.

The court also rejected appeals from: •William Duane Ellledge, sentenced to death in Florida after pleading guilty to the

rape and murder of Margaret Strack, a woman he met in a bar in August 1974. He is also serving a prison sentence for another killing.

• Clarence Womack, an Alabama death row prisoner who said he was beaten into confessing to a killing by police during a five-day interrogation. Justice Lewis Powell granted Womack a stay of execution last September. Womack was convicted of the Feb. 2, 1981, robbery of the City Curb Market in Montgomery where storekeeper Arthur Bullock was shot and killed.

• Avery Moore, 65, who was sentenced to die Sept. 20, 1983, for the slaying of Tioga, La., store clerk Harold Austin during a robbery. Moore, a diabetic with only one leg, shot Austin during the Jan. 17, 1981, attack.

• Joseph Paul Jernigan, convicted and sentenced to die in Texas for the July 3, 1981, murder of Edward Hale during a robbery.

• Dennis Dick, 32, of Dawson County, Ga., sentenced to death in October 1979 for the June 1979 shooting of O.C. Rider.

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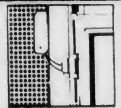
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Reagan's trip

We were disappointed—if not terribly surprised—by President Reagan's failure to take a stronger stand on human rights during his Far East trip. But the president's insistence on maintaining strong ties between the United States and Asia's economic giants is welcome, indeed, especially in times like these.

Within a few years, Japan will become the world's second greatest economic power. Korea, too, boasts a rapidly growing economy, despite its huge military expenditures. And that's not to mention Hong Kong, Singapore and other western-style economies, nor China's vast human potential. Americans already are feeling the effects of competition from Asia's industrial giants, and many in the United States are unsure how to meet what they perceive as a threat to their own well-being.

Reagan is right to resist the protectionist surge current among many Americans. He is right to insist that there are better ways for the United States to come to terms with a world economy whose axis is tilting toward Asia. But we question the president's reluctance to press the United States' Asian allies—notably Korea and the Philippines—to pay more attention to the human rights of their citizens. Reagan argues that human rights are expendable in the face of military pressures from the Soviet Union, but he is wrong to attempt to preserve the American system at the expense of the human rights of American allies. Respect for the right of the individual to dissent from a government's line is the centerpiece of the freedoms Reagan insists he is defending.

That's true on practical as well as moral grounds. Nowhere is this lesson so obvious as in the Philippines and Korea. North Korea is a totalitarian state, but what do you make of an ally which greets the president of the United States with the mass arrest of local dissidents, as the government of Korean President Chun Doo-hwan did? Do we really shore up a "bulwark against bolshevism" by emulating the tactics of totalitarian regimes, or do we undermine it? The same situation exists in the Philippines. The major threat to dictator Ferdinand Marcos' power was not a communist insurgency, as Marcos claimed when he declared martial law; it was his moderate democratic opponents—that's who Marcos arrested when he seized power.

Reagan canceled a scheduled Philippines stopover after the assassination of Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino, but quietly sent Marcos a cable expressing his faith in the Marcos regime. Similarly, Reagan chided Chun for his human right record, while insisting the situation is better in Korea than it has been in the past. Many Americans are willing to give Reagan the benefit of the doubt—they're willing to see if "quiet diplomacy" works. But they don't have to live in a police state.

In a recent issue of the quarterly *Foreign Affairs*, Sen. Charles Matthias, a Republican, argued that the United States squanders its most effective weapon against totalitarianism by embracing the tools of oppression to do it battle. Americans like to claim their system offers a lamp unto the world—a shining example of what a free people can accomplish. But as long as we defend our system at the expense of the human rights of our allies, we are no better than parasites. A foreign policy consistent with American ideals would recognize that fact. At present, ours does not.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Hitlerian gibberish

Editor:

The recent simplistic statement by Gov. Bob Graham that the American militaristic adventure and Grenadian atrocity was supportable because it was good for Florida tourism is much more than a slip of the tongue, Freudian slip, or just a Friday night redneck response in a barroom drinking brawl.

If the governor is representative, it says something about Florida and its white power structure and how it still views blacks and hispanics as expendable fodder who can be murdered by Marine sheep who themselves are treated as sacrifices of a Guyanese-style leadership. Support of that heinous invasion indicates a shallow view of constitutional rights and determination of one's own destiny without interference from outside sources. So much for the American Constitution and whatever it was intended to mean. Support of Reagan's death wish for everyone, inasmuch as he has nothing to lose, means that if you do not think the way the powerful think, you are dead.

This support also says something about the low intellectual level of Floridians and their governor. It shows a superficial Maciavellian mental capacity by native Floridians who prefer to remain on the level of the animal whose barbarianism and crude survival-of-the-fittest is a necessary requirement. But what could you expect inasmuch as the state of Florida has always placed little value on man's intellectual side and placed itself firmly on the side of militarism and athleticism. Florida's universities where intellectualism is supposed to flourish, are nothing but sun and sand playgrounds.

The governor also said recently that once a man is elected to office and makes a decision that everyone—including those who did not vote for him—has to agree 100 percent with that decision, right or wrong. This is just like Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's statement who said he "...wouldn't ever override a commander's decision..." That commander would be Weinberger's subordinate yet. Graham and Weinberger are spouting nothing but pure Hitlerian authoritarian gibberish.

Carl Sagan, noted physical scientist, stated the problem succinctly in an article on nuclear war. He said, "Except for fools and madmen, everyone knows that nuclear war would be an unprecedented catastrophe." Events during the past two months, beginning with a CIA sponsored airline tragedy to whet the killer instincts of the power structure, moved the world's pawns further toward that

nuclear genocide steered by Reagan's Hollywoodian or insane desire to make everyone in the world think as he thinks. He is aided and abetted by limited minds—consider Fuqua, Chiles, and Hawkins—wanting militarism to be the controlling atmosphere. This has resulted in the takeover of the United States by an arcane military junta. Its secret machinations are now in high gear and there is hardly a responsible voice in that madhouse called Washington that can prevent it. There is such a thing as impeachment in a well run society.

Anyone who believes 1984 is a safe bet to begin and end had better start finding a deep underground mine where chips can be cashed in. And Floridians ought to be concerned their governor thinks everything in the world occurs to bring in revenues to the Doral Hotel in Miami Beach and that blacks and Hispanics can be put on that sacrificial altar. And without any objection. Does Florida have its own Doomsday plane for Mr. Graham? And, by the way, where is the university community? On another vacation?

James W. Boswell

The CLAST

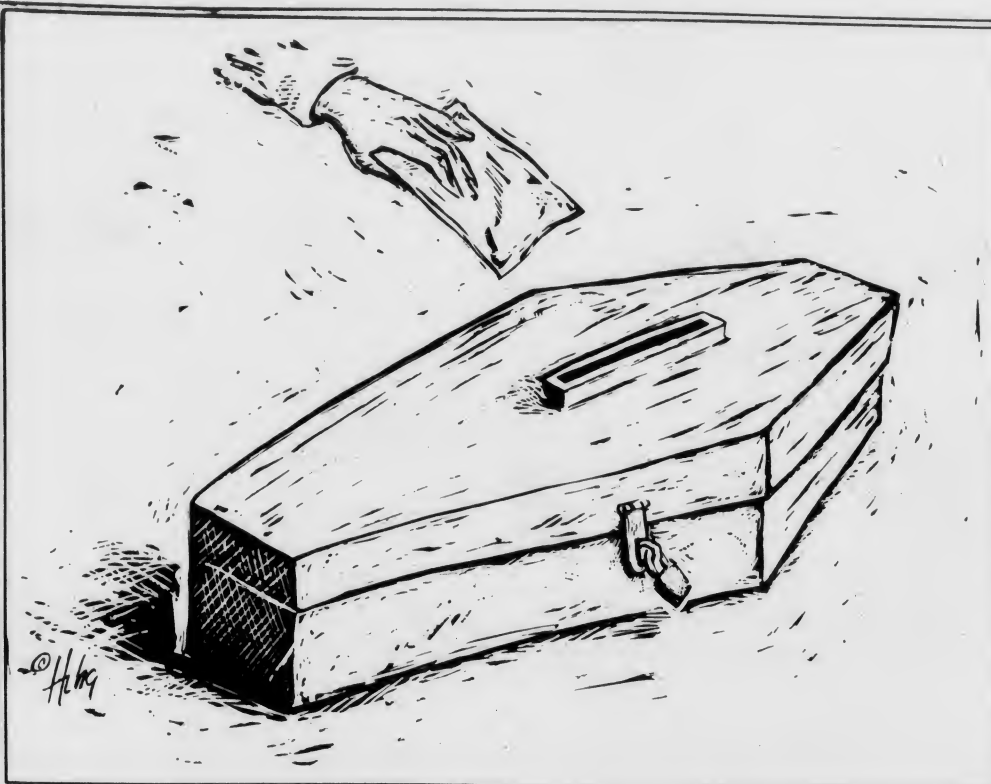
Editor:

The Clast Test, which will become a standardized, mandatory test in August of 1984 is of great value to all of us. The pertinency that it entails cannot be overemphasized for it is now one of the major determining factors governing our academic status.

Although it has been introduced as a necessary requirement for one to attain their junior status, many students have been somewhat unresponsive and negligent toward their responsibility of preparing for the test. However, as a student who has surpassed this barrier, I would like to stress that the only way to pass the test in good standing is to prepare for it. The test in itself is not difficult, but there are certain aspects of it that might not be familiar to us all, for example, logic, statistics and probability. Help sessions are frequently given to assist us in our weak areas. However, a small number of students have attended these sessions.

Remember, the faculty are doing us a favor, so the least we can do is to attend the help sessions and put forth some effort, for our future depends on it.

Thelsa A. Berne



Campaigning under the gun

BY WILLIAM ORME
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ESCUINTLA—"This time, the army will have no choice but to turn power over to the people."

The words boom bravely from Ronaldo "Rony" Billavencio, leader of the Organized Popular Force (FPO) party. But his audience, about 80 mostly Indian-blooded farmworkers, listens impassively, applauding only when he ends his speech.

Guatemala is once again gearing up for elections. U.S. State Department strategists hope this development will bring some measure of social peace to a country now governed by its second consecutive coup-installed military regime.

Optimists in both Washington and Guatemala City are convinced that here, as in Argentina, the military recognized it is too discredited to rule effectively. By late 1985, they expect to see Guatemala inaugurate its first civilian president in 15 years.

But before even the first stage of this process—next July's voting for a constituent assembly—parties must submit lists of at least 4,000 officially inscribed members. For most groups, this will prove an insurmountable barrier.

The newly organized FPO, with a recognized leader in Billavencio, a former Christian Democratic activist, has a better chance than most. Yet as the party organizers know,

most poor Guatemalans see electoral politics as futile at best and highly dangerous at worst.

In a typical incident two weeks ago, six FPO organizers in a town 10 miles north of here were kidnapped by plainclothes gunmen apparently enjoying the protection of Guatemalan security forces.

Most people in this room don't know about those abductions. But they have witnessed six years of political harassment, years that have cost the lives of scores of activists in their town alone and decimated Guatemala's national center-left political leadership. They are fully aware of the risks they run if they register.

That risk has increased measurably since the Aug. 8 overthrow of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt. In the new junta's first 12 weeks, the number of political killings has been more than double that of the final months of Rios Montt's rule.

Many of the more than 30 reported murders and "disappearances" happened here in the cane and cotton lowlands Guatemalans call "the south coast." In Guatemala City, daylight machine-gun assaults on presumed leftists, a recurring tactic of the 1978-82 Romeo Lucas Garcia regime, have once again become common. And in the Indian-populated western highlands, the number of civilian victims of the army's counterinsurgency campaign also appears to be growing, as is the flow of peasant refugees into Mexico.

Recently, the Guatemalan army reported "surrounding a

camp of subversives" in the jungle three miles from the Mexican border. The official account says "50 subversive incursionists" were killed. The army suffered no casualties, took no prisoners. Human rights activists in Mexico believe the dead—never identified—were Indian refugees fleeing the ongoing aerial bombardment of that remote region.

The increasing sense of insecurity is having a direct effect on the election process, said Christian Democratic leader Vinicio Cereco in his home, where armed guards patrol barricaded entryways. The phone rings incessantly, but the callers hang up without speaking.

"Rumors about assassination plots have started to circulate again," Cereco added. "We don't know exactly how they start, but in about 20 previous assassinations we studied, the killings were all preceded by warnings circulated through rumors and phone threats."

He says this offhandedly. But for Cereco, Guatemala's most prominent centrist politician, the matter is hardly academic. The only two figures of comparable influence, both to Cereco's left, were a former mayor of Guatemala City and a former finance minister. They were gunned down by government death squads shortly after their parties were registered during the Lucas Garcia administration.

Cereco cites another factor which could "totally close" Guatemala's latest "democratic opening"—the new, army-run Civil Patrols, rural vigilante squads in which participation is mandatory.

The patrols themselves have been summarily executing locals charged with evading this duty. In many towns, say Christian Democrats and others, army officers have warned patrol members against political party involvement.

Politicians fear the army could use the patrols—a reported half-million men nationwide—to control voting. With "all those people under a system of military discipline, it is possible to exercise a kind of psychological influence that can manipulate their will," said Hector Napoleon Alfaro Garcia, secretary general of the traditionally pro-government Revolutionary Party.

Billavencio, who positions himself to the left of his former Christian Democratic colleagues, also received anonymous threats as he began registering party members. In an old-fashioned, stem-winding oration in the town square, he railed against "the murdering gangsters who die peacefully and are laid to rest in candle-lit coffins, while those who fight for justice are machine-gunned in the streets and dumped in ditches."

Now, in his one-room party headquarters decorated with pink crepe paper streamers and balloons, one of his enthusiastic young recruiters loudly informs the somber crowd that he is "not afraid of dying as long as the dying is done for a cause."

It seems an unpromising voter registration pitch. Out back, volunteers are barbecuing beef for a post-rally celebration, and a senior party member whispers, "The tacos will probably get more applicants than the party does."

Then something curious happens. A farmworker in the audience stands up and spontaneously offers a speech agreeing it is "better to risk your life than endure humiliation." He is followed by an older man who, in a rambling near-sermon that attracts greater audience interest than the politicians' polished presentation, invokes the political example of "Christ on the cross."

When the meeting ends shortly after, both speakers and a dozen others come forward with their identity cards. One by one, they carefully affix their signatures and ID numbers to the party registry.

Bishop's followers may yet inherit Grenadian government

BY DANIEL DROSSDOFF
UPI SENIOR EDITOR

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—T-shirts worn in the streets by many Grenadians say: "Thank you America for liberating Grenada."

But real liberation means U.S. forces must leave Grenada, which could throw the tiny spice island—whose Marxist government was swept away in a power conflict—into another crisis.

The United States sent its troops into Grenada Oct. 25 to ensure what Governor-general Sir Paul Scoon called "True freedom and democracy," but the troops are the only guarantee Grenada has of maintaining those concepts.

The remnants of the old-guard authoritarian organizations could make a comeback, a problem that a Grenadian government official said he saw "no way out of."

"True and fair elections mean that anyone can run, and

ANALYSIS

that includes Bernard Coard and company," the official said.

Coard and other hardline leaders of the Revolutionary Military Council that toppled Prime Minister Maurice Bishop are being held without charges, although they are suspected of instigating and even ordering Bishop's execution.

Another Grenadian official said the political arrests were temporary and that most of the suspects will be freed as the interim government appointed by Scoon settles in to prepare for elections on the Caribbean island.

"It's like a hurricane. There is always a state of emergency

after a hurricane and then a country settles back to normal," the official said.

Grenada has had two leaders since it gained independence from Britain in 1974, and both have been dictatorial in their ways.

Independence leader Sir Eric Gairy ruled as Prime Minister from 1976 until 1979, imposing his authority with the help of a group of thugs known as the "Mongoose Gang."

Gairy was ousted by Bishop, who worked to build a revolutionary socialist society with Soviet and Cuban help.

Any new leadership following elections to be held within the next year is likely to emerge from remnants of the Bishop or Gairy governments.

Bishop's party, the New Jewel Movement, made progress in education, health, construction and party indoctrination, and his programs brought him popularity among Grenadians.

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'Stop Rape Week'

Today's events:

9a.m.-3 p.m.: Union information table. Noon-1 p.m.: Spotlight on Rape, D.J. Ron McGlockton, Union courtyard. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.: Rape: Self Defense and Other Options, police officers, Moore Auditorium steps (Florida room, in case of rain). 7:30 p.m.: The Politics of Rape: A Feminist Perspective; a Feminist Women's Health Center presentation; FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

Rape from page 1

said, "but it is also sometimes the use of poer to gain sex."

Every woman can be raped, said Faison, contrary to common assumptions that it's impossible for a prostitute or a wife to be raped. If prostitutes do it for money, the logic goes, they shouldn't get so mad when someone wants to "shoplift" on them. This same logic supposes that marriage carries with it certain unalienable sexual rights: that for a wife to charge her husband with rape implies some sort of contradiction in terms.

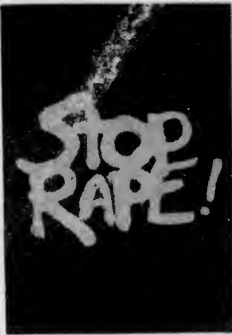
Faison said a direct link has been found between people's views on women in general and their feelings about rape. "The more traditional a person's views are of women, the more restrictive their views of rape are."

Restrictive views of rape tend to narrowly define the situations that qualify as actual rapes. If a stranger assaults you in an alley, puts a knife to your throat, and forces himself on you, this view holds, that's rape. If you date doesn't want to stop the necking session when you do, and forces himself on you, that's not. Not so, said Faison.

"All forced intercourse is rape."

If we really want to stop rape, she said, we need to change people's cultural beliefs. "If we get people to reject traditional attitudes (about sexual behaviors), there's no way men can justify coercive behavior."

Faison says she introduces discussion of rape into her classes on Marriage and the Family and Introduction to Sociology. Through discussion, students often learn how attitudes directly shape their behavior, and how changing those attitudes is the first step in changing behavior.



Death from page 1

capital punishment less than half the time, about 47 percent. He doesn't want to comment on his death penalty decisions.

Parker Lee McDonald is the closest thing the court has to a bleeding heart liberal. He votes for death sentences only 32 percent of the time.

If death is to be imposed, the aggravating and mitigating circumstances listed in the capital punishment law must be followed precisely, he says.

Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw: Neither of these justices has been on the court long enough to have a meaningful record on death penalty decisions. But so far, both have voted to affirm the death penalty most of the time.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

HAVANA, Cuba—Hundreds of thousands of Cubans streamed into Havana's main plaza Monday to hear President **Fidel Castro** denounce the United States at a massive funeral rally for 24 Cubans killed in Grenada.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Mideast envoy **Donald Rumsfeld** began his first round of talks in Lebanon Monday as Moslem rockets killed three people in Christian east Beirut and U.S. F-14 Tomcats flew over the capital in a show of force.

Syria charged the U.S. reconnaissance flights were "provocative" and warned Washington "will pay a very precious price" if it attacks Syria's forces in Lebanon.

LONDON—The first of the U.S. medium-ranged cruise missiles to be deployed in Europe arrived at a British airbase today, Defense Secretary **Michael Heseltine** announced.

DAMASCUS, Syria—Syrian President **Hafez Assad** underwent surgery today to remove an inflamed appendix, abruptly forcing postponement of crucial talks with President **Amin Gemayel** on withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

POINT SALINES, Grenada—A Cuban diplomat in Grenada said today 13 bodies that U.S. officials shipped to Cuba for identification turned out to be Grenadians and will be returned to their home country in two days.

BASSE TERRE, Guadeloupe—A bomb exploded outside government offices on bean island of Guadeloupe today, injuring 10 people, four seriously, police said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attacks but immediate suspicion fell on nationalist movements demanding independence for the island from France.

NATION

WASHINGTON—A federal judge Monday blocked President **Reagan** from firing three Democratic members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, saying Congress set up the agency to be

independent of the executive and legislative branches.

A Justice Department spokesman said the government intended to appeal ruling and would ask for a stay of the decision pending appeal.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Thousands of striking Greyhound drivers and terminal workers, spurred by support from other unions, defied orders to return to work Monday. Some burned written orders to get back to work or lose their jobs.

The nation's largest bus line then began hiring replacements so it could resume partial operations later in the week.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** signed a multi-billion dollar emergency measure Monday, ensuring several federal agencies of money to keep their doors open through next Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. Reagan signed the measure a little more than an hour after returning to the White House from a six-day trip to Asia.

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave final approval Monday to a hard-won compromise to save the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, refusing to weigh down the bill with an anti-abortion amendment that would have killed its chances.

It keeps the civil rights commission alive, but strips the president of part of his control over the makeup of the agency.

WASHINGTON—The United States made a new offer to the Soviets on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles Monday as the first new NATO cruise missiles arrived on European soil. Moscow prompted called the proposal "unacceptable."

STATE

MIAMI—More than 200 people responded Wednesday to a public plea and offered to take in a homeless 14-month-old girl suffering from AIDS who has no more than three years to live, health officials said.

The child, whose Haitian mother died three weeks ago from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, was abandoned by her father. She has no home except a hospital crib.

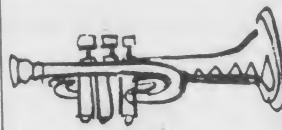
Latin whites remains a big unknown.

Suarez spent the final campaign hours trying to win converts in trendy Coconut Grove, the bastion of American-born white voters who could provide the winning margin.

His campaign strategists said telephone sampling indicated many non-Latin whites had reacted negatively to Suarez in the wake of his unsolicited endorsement by City Commissioner Joe Carollo.

Carollo appeared last week at a press conference with Ferre and was expected to endorse the mayor. Instead, he stunned Ferre and the audience by denouncing what he called Ferre's "racist campaign of hate."

Both candidates expect a bigger turnout than in last week's primary, when Ferre received only 201 more votes than Suarez in ballots cast by 55,565 voters, 52.5 percent of the city's eligible voters.



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Miami voting hinges on ethnic battle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Heavy voter turnout among blacks and Hispanics is expected to be the deciding factor in Tuesday's mayoral race, where the preference of non-Latin whites is still a wild card that could swing the vote either way.

Mayor Maurice Ferre said he expects to garner most of the black votes, as he has in his five previous mayoral campaigns.

His challenger in the runoff election, Cuban-born attorney Xavier Suarez, said he expects to win the support of most Cuban-born voters.

Each has accused the other of turning the campaign into the dirtiest in the city's history by exploiting Miami's racial and ethnic divisions.

Both candidates predicted election results would depend on voter turnout among blacks and Hispanics while the sympathies of Miami's dwindling population of non-

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Tina Weymouth and the Tom Tom Club don't quite make the nut with *Close to the Bone*

Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

The varied vinyl pleasures

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Close to the Bone, The Tom Tom Club (Sire)—Close, but no cigar.

The second album by Talking Heads' hubby-and-wife team Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz—and an extended musical family that includes the Weymouth sisters, "Youth Sound" mixmaster Steven Stanley, touring Heads Steve Scales and Alex Weir, and a host of handy Jamaicans—operates under a handicap from the word go. 1981's debut LP, an unexpected, left-handed smash, boasted a freshness and unaffected sunny sheen that worked precisely because everything else in the pop spectrum seemed so calculated and overworked. *The Tom Tom Club* was essentially a one-hit wonder buoyed by bright, fluid melodies, bubbling with funk and reggae tints and spreading an infectious spirit of nonsensical fun.

Child's play in the best sense, the album inspired a ton of crossover ripoffs—"Genius of Love" was covered, one way or the other, by several rap bands and haunted the playlists so long you thought you'd never stop hearing it.

But children always grow up. And *Close to the Bone*, as much as it clings to the loose-hipped soul of its predecessor, sounds inevitably programmed. That is, there's nothing new about it. But then The Tom Toms never said they were the Beatles, and *Close to the Bone*, by any other name, is still sweeter and more generous than most rhythm-conscious music on the market.

It sinks in *slowly*, the sinuous riddims and summertime beat insinuate rather than declare their presence. And if there's no single riff as catchy as the "dit dit, dada dit dit" of "Genius of

IN THE MIX

Love"...well, that only goes to show you what a killer riff that was.

If anything, the songs on *Close to the Bone* are merely more conventional, less left-field gonzo-funk and more tailored to the cool synth-sweeps and computerized-throb of the best FM black radio hits. "The Man With the 4-way Hips," the first single, is a slight disappointment—there's not enough lyrically or musically to distinguish it. But "Pleasure of Love," and "On The Line Again"—with its "Puttin on the dog!" refrain—settle in to an agreeable groove. And "Measure Up," with Tina's breathy vocals, Headsy synth-play and dancefloor guitar groove is a subtle pleasure.

Live, of course, it's a whole 'nother ballgame. And I'm betting that the more you listen to *Close to the Bone*, the better it'll get. Figure its Jah-tinged flavorings as the warm-bodied flipside to Grace Jones' icy, tight-sphinctered dancebeat. It's the difference between late-night whips-and-chains—ya! ya!—and a backrub under the noon-day sun. With everything in its place, life is great.

Bring It On! James Brown (Churchill/Augusta)—A Great Lost James Brown Record, rescued from somebody's bomb-shelter. You can tell cos' there's no disco-chicken-fried retreads here, but just James, the JB's and the Bad Stuff, uncut. Played back-to-back with Slick Rick's *Cold Blooded*, you can see what the Godfather has taught the Prodigal Son. Bring it on, bring it on, bring it on! JB shouts on the opening lick. The girl with the curvy hips. And the horns. And that

Turn to MIX, page 10



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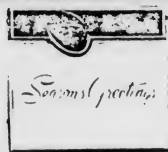
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Mix from page 9

thrusting bass. And Yelps in the backroom.

Not a *consistent* record, mind you, but then what JB record is? There is, I think, a totally useless double-LP that's worth the price for "King Heroin" alone. And if James has been accused of being the black man's Hubert Humphrey, well, who cares. He's as famous in Africa as Muhammad Ali—and I don't need to tell you which one still has all the right moves.

In fact, the title track may be the only truly *down* groove on the album—you can tell because it's the one that ends way too soon—but best of the rest—"Today," a jazzy work-out, and "Can't Keep a Good Man Down,"—prove why JB and the JB's were not only the first muther-funksters, but also the premier afro-minimalists, miles ahead of the mumbo jumbo and the cocktail rock that waters down this boss sound or the electrified boogie that takes the Brown beat into uncharted, extra-terrestrial territory. Give the drummer some! Maceo!

And, for fans of the *early* James, there's the ballads—"Tennessee Waltz" and "For Your Precious Love"—which ain't up to "It's a Man's Man's Man's World (But It Ain't Nothin' Without A Woman)"', but simmer-out nonetheless.

...

Legendary Hearts. Lou Reed (RCA)—Uncle Lou hasn't sounded this good since *Street Hassle*, five years and a couple of personas ago. As much as Dylan and Bowie, Reed supplied the sense and shape of what was vital in rock in the otherwise flaccid 70s. And like Dylan—whom he was supposed to replace as rock's poet laureate (sheesh!)—and Bowie—who gave him a needed career lift on *Transformer*—Reed is a generic shape-shifter, *Street Hassle*, that violent-yet-beatific savaging of self, was Lou's grand farewell and epochal summing up of everything that came before it. And after that, Lou went fishing. There was his "Rodney Dangerfield" album—a double-live release that matches the best of Richard Pryor (I'm not kidding)—and some dicey jazz-funk-whatsit efforts that groped

somewhere between heavy metal and *On The Corner*-style rumble-and-buzz.

And, rather suddenly, Lou dropped drink and faggoty, married a woman (Lou!) and moved to the country. For a while, it looked like Reed would fizzle into the burnt-out paranoid his mentor Delmore Schwartz became, but with *The Blue Mask*—and scarce hints in between—he turned mature poet.

On the whole, *Blue Mask* seemed a rather pedestrian work. The combo of Robert Quine (guitar), Fernando Saunders (bass) and Fred Maher (drums) was the most accomplished Reed had ever had. The music was a blend of jazz and folk and—on the searing title track with Quine chiming and sliding—a touch of acid; but the lyrics, ah, just didn't do much for me. And all the critical huzzahs seemed hollow because they came from writers who identified with Lou because, like them, he's weathered the decade's storms and mellowed, settled in for the long run. But the tail-pipe was dragging.

But just watch him now. *Legendary Hearts* fits in—unexpectedly—with the whole new folk-rock shebang. The music flows beautifully, with a firm but subtle grip, expert and polished. But there's a depth in Lou's words and vocals that compels care, and empathetic involvement. Like those poets in their youth X, Reed is concerned with the nuts and bolts of Real Life: work, marriage, drink (or, rather, the freedom from it), and friends passed on to the Home of the Brave.

In Allan Arkush's ridiculously fun new movie *Get Crazy!*, Reed makes an unexpected appearance as a character named (yuk, yuk) Auden—a "rock poet" who's been MIA for eons—who's first seen poised in an exact replica of Dylan's *Bring It All Back Home* living-room cover. It's a fitting bit of casting for Arkush, because Reed remains the one rock hero—the kinda guy we all used to worship and look to for inspiration in freshman dorm rooms—who's made it through the 70s Valley of the Shadow intact. Not unscathed, but still worthy of our respect. And that adds real humor to his off-handed portrayal.

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BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The ninety-minute *Hamlet* is here.

Oh yeah. And Bernstein made a schlocky musical out of *Romeo and Juliet*. And some London publisher has just come out with *Othello* in sleazoid comic book form. Those art criminals just can't keep their nasty paws off Shakespeare. Stop them before they adapt again?

Hey, we all like purity. And we all agree that the Bard knew pretty well what he was doing. But hang on a minute—

The 90-minute *Hamlet* is good.

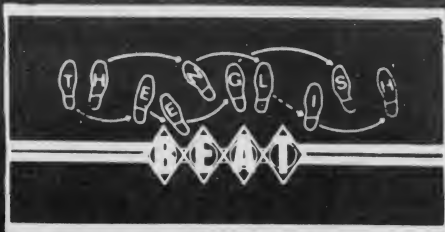
There are three young Oxford graduates called Julian Waite, Kate Paul and Robin Brooks. They are the Wooden O Theatre. The name comes from *Henry V* and has something to do with the globe of the earth. Shows you. They know their Shakespeare. They have to know it to pull apart *Hamlet* and get at the bones and muscles and nerves of the play then sew it back together again. Wooden O are the scriptwriters, producers and actors for the 90-minute *Hamlet*.

Julian wrote—or—rewrote the thing first. Then Kate and Robin adapted it. It was a company effort. Basic premise: *Hamlet* is in an insane asylum.

You can see that given a Melancholy Dane in a straight-jacket on tranquilizers every scene in the play is suddenly called into question. The rug of reality has just been coyly snatched from beneath your feet. How can you know whether what you are seeing is actually happening or some antic nightmare of *Hamlet*'s Oedipally messed-up mind?

There's the rub.

Hamlet (original) takes at least four hours to perform. And has a good 30 characters as well. Funny thing is, the Wooden O version doesn't seem to be missing any of the good parts. And almost all the characters are in there as well with the actors melting from role to role seamlessly with icy clarity. Voltemand has, I believe, been chucked out, but who takes any notice of Voltemand anyway? The famous scenes are still there. The impossible-to-say soliloquies are still there. *Hamlet*'s first agonized meditation on suicide—"O, that this too too sullied flesh would melt, Thaw and resolve itself into a dew!"—is performed in a tortured fetal position on the floor. The woefully-overexposed "To be, or not to be" business takes place on a psychiatrist's couch as a free-association session.



The acting is tight, taut, mean and finer than a platinum needle. Kate Paul is Horatio/Gertrude/Ophelia/doctor, changing parts with an eerie shape-shifting grace. One minute she is a cold ironical Horatio; the next, a confused, raped Ophelia. Each character is as distinct as if she could reproduce and alter herself many time over. Robin Brooks is *Hamlet* most of the way through and he's brilliant at it. He has one of the most beautiful voices you've ever heard. Like mahogany. His *Hamlet* is psychotic, passionate, manic-depressive, supremely self-aware and innocent. He has stripped away the sticky, cloudy layers of decorum to give us a raw, cruelly beautiful, true *Hamlet*.

Time is out of joint. Wooden O work some sort of alchemical magic with the text to electrically abridge and rearrange yet remain profoundly faithful to what *Hamlet* is. They do not allow the audience to sit back and rest comfortably with fulfilled ritual expectations of what the play always has looked like. They hit out with the shock of seeing the play gaspingly anew.

This does more for a fresh vision than all the modern-dress *Macbeths* or *Julius Caesars* set in Moscow ever will. The 90-minute *Hamlet* is a seeing with new eyes. It is not a cosmetically-changed, culturally-accredited paint-up job. It is a radical avatar of Shakespeare's study of the inconclusive mind. It is not the "right" interpretation of *Hamlet*. I don't buy it as necessarily the best version or the most moving. A superlative straight *Hamlet* can provide just as charged a re-vision. But the 90-minute *Hamlet* is a valid version, a version with a fiery integrity of its own that goes beyond most tired, dutiful rep. productions. You need not agree with it to see that it is rare and intense. Remember the Wooden O Theatre. You will hear from them again:

*But I have that within which passeth show—
Act I, scene ii.*

Joan Collins isn't as bad as evil Alexis

BY VERNON SCOTT

UPI HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

HOLLYWOOD—Poor Joan Collins.

The flashy, sexy brunette star of *Dynasty* has a reputation for being as bitchy offstage as Alexis Carrington, her tempestuous TV role.

She plays the vindictive Alexis with such verve and obvious relish it is assumed there must be a great deal of Collins in Carrington, the treacherous ex-wife of the show's patriarch, played by John Forsythe in the ABC-TV series.

It probably does not occur to millions of viewers and scandal sheet writers that Joan's brittle, often venomous, portrayal is purely and simply a finely drawn portrait of a classic female stereotype.

Joan has been around too long, seen too many ups and downs in her career, to be deeply rankled by the transference of Alexis' ascerbic characteristics to herself. All the same, she isn't pleased about the manifestation.

Alexis, after all, has been something of a saving grace in Joan's career, not exactly at its height when she accepted the role and quickly made her part into the woman everyone loves to hate.

Joan and Alexis are lumped together as one and the same dark presence, in stark contrast to Linda Evans in the role of Krystle Carrington, the blonde snow goddess who replaced Alexis in Carrington's heart. Linda and Krystle are all goodness and light.

Just as Alexis' bitchiness has rubbed off on Joan, so has Krystle's sweetness and virtue been applied to Linda.

"People don't say so to my face, but they talk and write about me being as big a bitch as Alexis," Joan said, a touch wearily. "John (Forsythe) and Linda have called some of the scandal sheets defending me.

"Actually, I think Linda is close in character to Krystle. But then most performers play people close to what they truly are, especially in situation comedy.

TELEVISION

"I find it easy to play myself as a means of being as natural as possible on camera, but that doesn't mean Alexis and I are the same person. In a way I'm flattered people think I'm like Alexis. We do have some traits in common.

"We both have high energy and a strong interest in clothes and jewels. We are sensuous and we're good businesswomen. But she's more concerned with business matters than I am.

"I'm not very introspective, so in a real sense I know Alexis better than I do myself.

"I always know how Alexis will react to a given situation. She loves conflict, rows and confrontations. I hate them and will do anything I can to avoid personal confrontation and unpleasantness.

"Alexis is consumed by a vendetta against Blake Carrington. I can forgive and forget, but not Alexis.

"She is great fun to play. Originally, she was added to the cast for only eight or nine episodes. I was given the part only after Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch turned it down. So I'm grateful to both of them."

In person Joan is warm, voluble and witty. Her's is a dark, haunting beauty and obviously sexual. Men look at her with undisguised lust, a fact which does not escape the actress.

Dynasty ratings should take a great leap upward this holiday season when Joan, clad in lacy lingerie, appears on the cover of the Christmas issue of *Playboy* magazine. On inside pages Joan takes off even more.

One is led to speculate whether Alexis Carrington might do the same.

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Matt Dillon (L) and Mickey Rourke in Coppola's visual feast

'Rumble Fish' won't let you off easy but the good stuff never does

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Francis Coppola's own relentless excursion into style, *Rumble Fish* is, in many ways, his own artistic death-knell. It's pretty obvious he'll never make a "normal" film again. Which is fine.

The respect he garnered, early on, for his pair of *Godfather* epics was summarily cancelled out when he displayed *Apocalypse Now* at the end of the '70s. Sequences in *Apocalypse* hinted at a new kind of filmmaking, and made it clear Coppola was finally getting to the light at the end of his own tunnel. The last half-hour, especially, despite Marlon Brando's self-parodic presence, existed as if no one had ever made a movie before. It devised new rules and bravely began breaking them.

One From The Heart, his gawdy Vegas debacle, took that major formal innovation further. That it nearly brought his career to a standstill isn't so much impressive than frightening. Possessed by Godonlyknowswhat, he built a gigantic cityscape, making sure nothing natural-looking existed. The finished product flirts with greatness, obscurity, and idiocy, in that order.

Coppola's recent link-up with teen author S. E. Hinton is perfect for him. Hinton's unique combination of pap and glory is fine material for Francis to fool with. His first Hinton, *The Outsiders*, was deceptively simple. An endearing teen-flick, it was a curious stylistic back-step. It was mainstream where *Apocalypse Now* and *One From The Heart* were muddy.

Rumble Fish is the mad, maddening flip-side of anything Coppola, or anyone else, has ever attempted. A shattering triumph of style over story, it works against impossible odds. It's a teeny-bopper *Orpheus* no kid could conceivably absorb.

The film's first 15 minutes aggressively force-feed you the most insanely askew visuals any movie would ever boast having. It's a total visual equivalent to producer Phil Spector's multi-layered, Wagnerian pop-operas. Coppola does with pictures just what Spector did with sound, creating hundreds of dense, sweaty snapshots. The achingly distorted, black-and-white visuals achieve nothing less than complete sensory re-orientation, dragging you in their arty undertow, demanding you give in to them.

MOVIES

Rumble Fish, directed by Francis Coppola, starring Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke and Dennis Hopper, screens at the Miracle 5 Theaters at 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.

The narrative hardly seems to exist, which is just the way Coppola wants it. It's easy, at first, to dismiss *Rumble Fish* as the hopeless mess it pretends to be. Sooner or later, though, it's impossible to escape the carnival atmosphere, nightmarish sweatiness and grandiose playfulness Coppola drowns in. Nothing stands still; Coppola constantly inserts time-lapse shots of tumbling clouds, shifting shadows, and such. The combined effect of his epic visual masturbation is numbing. There's *nothing* you can do but stare and wonder.

You're gamely given every chance to despise the film. The dialogue is as organized as a bad play. As well, every single shot is a movie-artistic statement, independent of anything before or forthcoming. This kind of Orson Welles-ish grandstanding almost never works in movies. Here it's a miracle of determination. Dean Tavoularis, who's had the job of translating Coppola's ideas on-screen for years, has helped him make visuals that *can't be described*. For the first time someone's made a movie so acutely pictorial it can't transcend accessibility.

Coppola does so many amazing things here it's hard to keep count. Shot in and around Tulsa, Oklahoma, *Rumble Fish*'s millieu is dead Edward Hopper. The streets are always dark, lost in deep shadows, shimmering with sewage, strewn with the debris of a million brawls. Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke, masquerading as Hinton's Rusty-James and Motorcycle Boy, roam this world as if they're used to it. Coppola makes them part of the visual spectacle, too, casting coarse light over Rourke's pock-marked face, dousing Dillon's moody pubescence, in sullen

Turn to RUMBLE FISH, page 13

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Lucci is the soap star

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Sportswriters call a superstar on a mediocre ballclub "the franchise," meaning without that particular jock the franchise would die.

There are franchise stars in TV too.

Johnny Carson is the franchise on *The Tonight Show*.

John Ritter is clearly the franchise of *Three's Company*.

In *M*A*S*H* it was Alan Alda. And how long would *Magnum, P.I.* last without Tom Selleck?

Some shows, *Hill Street Blues* for instance, have ensemble casts where the departure of any single actor would make little difference.

Dynasty is another.

Aside from Carson, perhaps the biggest franchise on the tube is Susan Lucci, the petite brunette star of the daytime series *All My Children*.

ABC's top-rated soap pays her a reported \$500,000 yearly to play Erica Kane, the beautiful, ruthless sex bomb who has become a cult figure among college students, professional sports teams and 50 million housewives.

Lucci is a native of Garden City, N.J., where she continues to live with her Austrian-born husband and two children. It's possible *All My Children* would bite the dust without her.

For 13 years Erica has been the focal point of the show, suffering three marriages and divorces, TV's first abortion, miscarriage, two major operations, countless love affairs and the fatal shooting of a boyfriend.

Susan went from college (New York's Marymount) directly to *All My Children*, playing Erica as a 15-year-old high schooler.

"College kids schedule classes so they can tune in at 1 o'clock every weekday. Harvard voted me best actress of 1981. Erica is a heroine to them. And I know most professional sports teams watch the show."

"Rick Cerone, the Yankee's catcher, gave me a baseball signed by the whole team. The hockey, basketball and baseball players are fans. Football players tape the show during practice so they can watch it later."

Susan said she was approached by Fred Silverman at a party when that august TV mogul was president of ABC. Silverman told her, "There should be an Erica Kane in every show."

And soon there was.

Larry Hagman in *Dallas*, Joan Collins in *Dynasty*, Donna Mills in *Knots Landing* and Ana Alicia in *Falcon Crest*.

None, however, is so clearly a franchise as Susan, who is so vital to the show her longest absence was three weeks, including both her pregnancies.

Rumble Fish from page 12

softness. It's as if Josef von Sternberg went completely mad, with the world his ransom.

It's hard to grasp what Coppola is getting at here. Press-releases preceding the film bragged at length of its special color-stylization. The few snippets of the process that are presented are astonishing and impressive as all get-out. *Everything* obviously cost a fortune to produce. Coppola's expenditures—some of them seemingly unnecessary—have made him famous in his own way. He uses a complicated, costly video-hookup to the actual movie cameras to make sure he's going to get exactly what he wants in every shot. (The SCTV troupe brilliantly parodied this once.)

But you can't help admiring Coppola's audacity. Unlike so many would-be film-genies, he has the smarts to pull his best tricks off with pinache. *Rumble Fish* works only because it's so stunningly orchestrated and integrated. Everyone and everything is *right*—from Dennis Hopper as the boys' rumpled, wheezy-alky father and Tom Waits as a goofy pool-hall owner on down to Stewart Copeland's choppy, pessimistic music-score. Coppola is complete master of his own movie universe.

Rumble Fish is the modern successor to films like von Sternberg's *The Scarlet Empress* (1934), Robert Aldrich's *Kiss Me, Deadly* ('55) and Orson Welles' *Touch of Evil* ('58). Interesting, and perhaps bad company. But like those films, it's ultimate proof that being a little crazy helps make interesting movies. And it's always much more exciting to see a film like this than one that just sits there. The movies that don't let you get away with watching them, that skirt all the traps they threaten to trip, are the ones that, ultimately, are worth paying attention to.

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Sports



Florida State tailback Roosevelt Snipes, who gained 98 yards on 17 carries, dives for extra yardage in Saturday night's FSU-Miami football game, which was won by the Hurricanes 17-16.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden has given the team the first part of this week off from practice, allowing the team a chance to rest and recuperate. But starting next week, Bowden will be preparing the Seminoles for the Dec. 3 clash against the arch-rival Florida Gators.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Gator's Pell Reprimanded by SEC

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—University of Florida football coach Charley Pell was officially reprimanded Monday by the Southeastern Conference for criticizing the performance of officials in the Gators' Oct. 29 loss to Auburn.

"I expected the action to be taken and accept it," Pell said. "I chose the worst possible method to express my concern and feel badly about it. Voicing these concerns through the media was not a good example for a coach to set."

The Gators lost to Auburn 28-21 and afterwards Pell told reporters the SEC game officials had been inconsistent. He said, "Inconsistency is sorry officiating."

Pell also angrily charged that it was the second time in three years that the Gators had played at Auburn and scored a touchdown only to have the score "stolen" by officials.

He was referring to a play where Florida tailback Neal Anderson ran into the endzone from the Auburn 7-yard line only to have officials rule he was stripped of the ball before crossing the goal line. Auburn recovered the fumble.

Immediately after the controversial turnover, Auburn halfback Bo James streaked 80 yards for the Tigers' final touchdown of the day.

Pell had also accused Auburn coaches and players of prejudicing the officials before the game with their quotes in newspaper stories which indicated they thought the Gators were taught to play dirty football.

"I came in thinking the officials were prejudiced. It seems like the negative press can influence the officials on borderline calls," Pell said after the game. He called the dirty football charge a lie.

SEC spokesmen said the reprimand was issued after an official inquiry was made into Pell's comments by the league office and the University of Florida.

A statement from the SEC said, "The results of this

inquiry shows that Coach Pell did violate Southeastern Conference regulations by publicly criticizing the performance of the officials assigned to the game."

The SEC said it had emphasized to Pell the importance of abiding by league regulations and that he had given assurances that "such an unfortunate situation" would not recur.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Co-Rec Basketball Play-offs continue tonight in Tully Gym.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the 4-wall racquetball tournament to be played November 19/20 at the new Tully 4-wall courts. Bring a new can of racquetballs to Intramural Office (309 Union) to enter.

Entry forms for the 1983 Reservation Run are available in the Intramural Office (309 Union).

Florida State officials announced today that the campus's Mike Long Track would be closed starting Monday, November 14 for resurfacing and other improvements to the facility. The track is expected to remain closed for approximately two months.

"This is another step in the direction of improvements of all our facilities," said assistant athletic director Larry Pendleton. "We are closing it now so that it will be ready for track season in February."

Pendleton also asked for the cooperation of the many joggers who use the facility for their daily workouts. "If people help us out and stay away from the facility, it will hasten its completion," he said. "I think everyone will be excited when they see the end product."

In addition to a new surface on the track, the oval will be changed from the present 440 yards to a 400 meter distance in compliance with Olympic standards.

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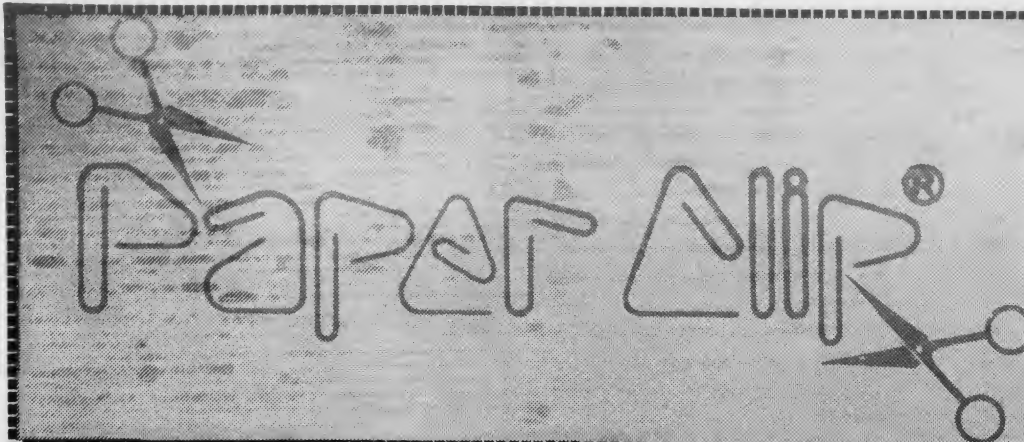
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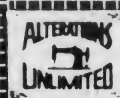
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Do judges subvert intent of juries in death cases? (page 3)

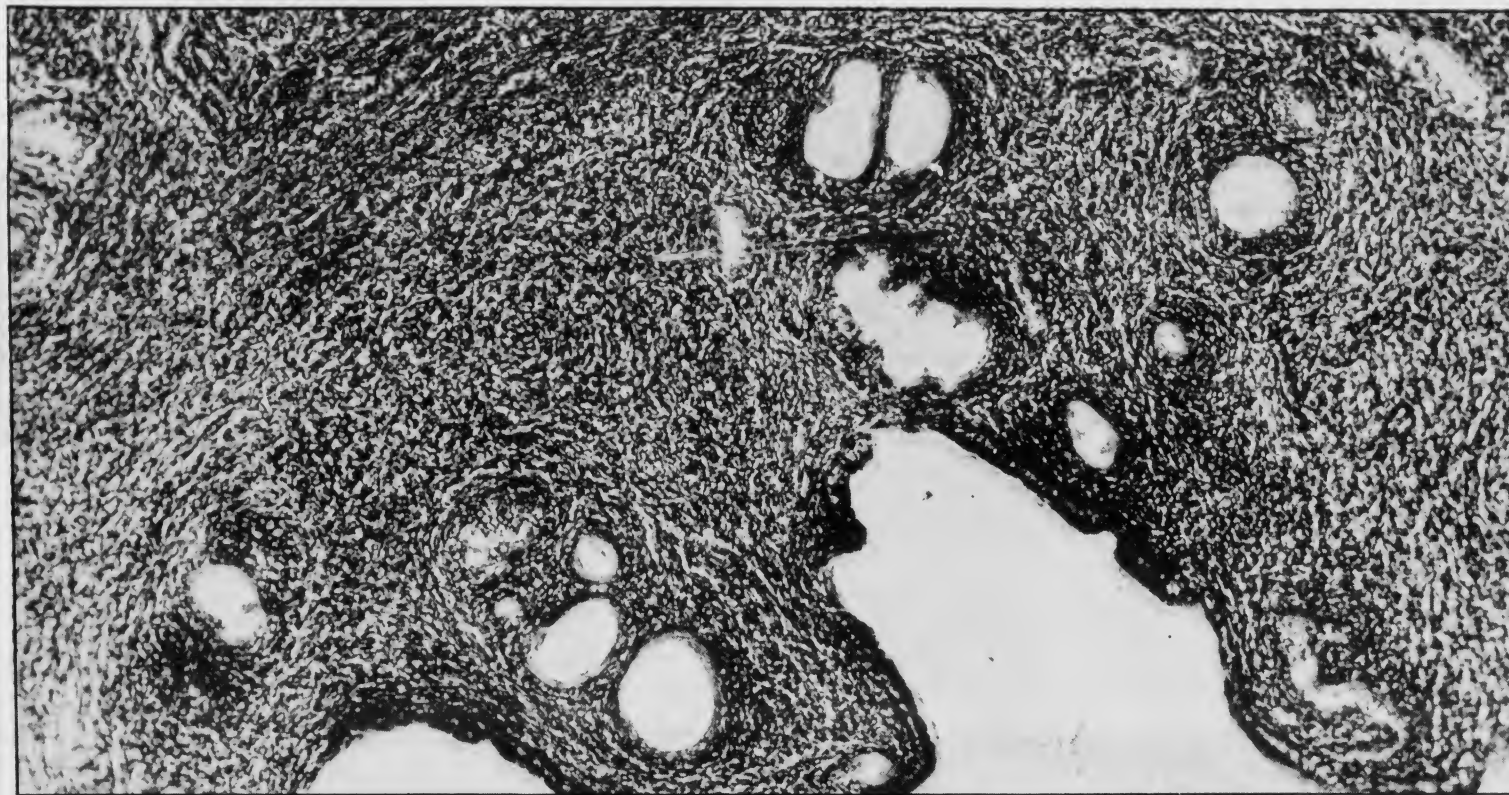
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 57



Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

Bird's Eye View?

What appears to be a high-altitude view of Florida's panhandle is in fact a very close look at something much less grandiose: rat tissue. The Florida State

University Biology Department's new Nikon inverted microscope allows researchers to get a better look at tissues' reaction to certain chemicals by magnifying the subject matter—by 100 times, in this case.

Rape:

How to defend against attack

BY CAROL PUGH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are two ways to help prevent rape, local police representatives said Tuesday. One, use common sense. Two, change cultural attitudes in order to "humanize women."

But if all else fails, aim for the testicles.

A black-belt karate instructor demonstrated some self-defense methods in front of Florida State University's Moore Auditorium Tuesday afternoon with local law enforcement personnel on hand to answer questions on rape prevention, all as part of the FSU Women's Center's "Stop Rape Week."

Their main emphasis was that a potential victim must be prepared because there is no one single rule or method to prevent a rape. Every case, rapist and victim are different.

"If you are in an uncomfortable situation," Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Alan Griner said, "then don't wait until it (the situation) escalates so that an attack is inevitable."

The one thing a rapist is looking for before he commits the crime is vulnerability. Griner said make his search for that vulnerability complicated.

For example, don't find yourself in isolated areas where victims are easy targets. A rapist is often looking for a victim to intimidate, but if a potential victim comes across as confident and assertive, the rapist might look elsewhere for a vulnerable victim.

However, if you *are* in a potentially dangerous situation, Griner said the best advice is to not act violently in the initial stages because that violence might be returned.

The first stage is the "non-violence, passive approach," said Griner, a deputy on the Sheriff's crime prevention unit. "Make the rapist see you as a human being rather than an object."

Griner suggested the victim remain as calm as possible and attempt to engage in conversation with the rapist. Rape counselors say it is sometimes possible to talk a rapist

Stormy times are ahead for America's lake

BY PERCY HINTZEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The new government in Grenada undoubtedly will be conservative and pro-American. But the cost of gaining this new ally might be more than the United States is willing or able to bear.

Indeed, the Reagan administration action in the region may lead to the creation of a number of unofficial U.S. dependencies—for which the United States can do very little.

This region includes the seven micro-states of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS)—and the larger body of 12 English-speaking mini-states which participate in a Caribbean Common Market (Caricom). Four OECS states and two non-OECS Caricom members participated in the Grenadian invasion.

The invasion came at a time when pressures in the area already were intense. These pressures go beyond ideological questions. OECS itself was formed because

the smaller islands, with a total population of 550,000, felt they were deriving little, if any, benefit from the Caribbean Common Market.

All these countries have actively sought economic alternatives to Caricom. Grenada moved toward strengthened relations with Cuba, Eastern Europe and "progressive" Third World states. The six others, while maintaining strong ties with Britain and Western Europe, had increasingly turned to the United States, lured by the possibility of private investment, aid and markets for local products.

COMMENTARY

New active U.S. participation in the area is certain to make the OECS expect massive increases in bilateral assistance and intensification of Washington's encouragement of American investment there.

In short, the countries which participated in the invasion will want even more than the proposed Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI) would grant them. The administration might agree, but Congress—already reluctant to

Turn to STORM, page 8

Turn to RAPE, page 8

Farm organizer: child labor lives on

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Most Americans think of child labor as a bad memory, a relic of a time when children were just another commodity whose labor could be bought and sold at will.

Baldemar Velasquez begs to differ. Now approaching age 40, he began working at his parents' side as a farm laborer at seven. When he wasn't working, he played in fields sprayed with pesticides like Temek and EDB, which the Environmental Protection Agency now says are unsafe.

It still happens, Velasquez says, because with average hourly wages of \$1.96, most farm workers can't afford to pay for childcare during the long days they spend in the fields. The kids end up working alongside them. Faced with federal and state budget cutbacks, government inspectors can't keep an adequate watch over conditions in the fields and, Velasquez says, farm owners—including some of the nation's largest corporations—don't appear to care.

But child labor is just one of the abuses Velasquez says farm workers endure. Their biggest problem is in assigning blame for their plight. The farmers for whom the laborers actually toil argue that the companies which buy their produce dictate the produce prices which determine wages; the processing companies refuse to negotiate with farm labor unions, claiming the laborers don't directly work for the companies.

Velasquez, now president of the Toledo, Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee, insists the processing companies have a responsibility to negotiate with his union. To force them to do so, FLOC has organized a national boycott against the Campbell Soup Company and Libby-McNeill-Libby, the agribusiness giants with the biggest stake in the section of northwest Ohio and southern Michigan where FLOC is based.

Velasquez will speak on the boycott tonight at Florida State University. His Tallahassee stop-over is part of a state-wide swing to drum up support for the boycott. With the third largest farmworker population in the country, Florida has a special stake in the boycott's outcome.

Besides the boycott, FLOC is also striking Campbell's and Libby's, with some success, Velasquez says. Since August, 1978, 2,000 farm workers have refused to pick in fields owned by those companies, their subsidiaries or the farmers who sell to them, according to union accounts.

This past summer, FLOC drew national media attention with a march on Campbell's Camden, N.J. headquarters.

But the cards appear stacked against the farm workers. They were expressly written out of the National Labor Relations Act, which guarantees the right to organize unions and strike, so they have no legal clout with which to force the food corporations to the bargaining table. California passed its own version of the labor law to include farm workers, but efforts have failed to enact similar laws in other states, including Florida.

The California labor law was passed after boycotts and strikes similar to those FLOC has instigated against Campbell's and Libby's. Velasquez and his allies hope those companies will agree to bargain rather than risk portrayal as the exploiters of children.

"At stake for Campbell is the company's squeaky-clean public image, cultivated in its 'soup-is-good-food' commercials and in its corporate giving record," The Wall Street Journal noted in July. "Officials consider that all-American reputation a priceless asset."

Once FLOC wins recognition by companies like Campbell's, Velasquez says, resolution of farm workers' other complaints will fall into place. As he told United Press International recently, "All we are asking for is nothing more than a fair day's wage for a fair day's work—not handouts or welfare—and not even the farmers can argue with that."

...

Baldemar Velasquez will speak tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh. A reception precedes the talk at 5:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. His visit is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the Association of Migrant Organizations.

IN BRIEF

FSU religion professor Charles W. Swain will lecture on "The Religious Background of Wagner's Parsifal" today at 3:45 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of park and Copeland.

The International Students will be having a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. For tickets and information call 644-1702 or drop by 316 Bryan Hall.

Middle East evening Saturday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at BCM, 200 South Woodward. Tickets available at 316 Bryan Hall or call 644-1702.

Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) speaks tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh. A reception precedes the talk from 5:30-7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Call 644-6577 or 222-3470 for details.

Phi Sigma, biology honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Dr. Malcom Potts, professor of biological science, will talk on "Careers in Microbiology: The Gene Jockeys vs. the Mud-plodders."

FSU Flying Club meets tonight at 7 in Union room 246. Anyone interested in flying to Auburn, Ala. Nov. 18-20 should attend this meeting.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 121 Bellamy. Discussing banquet, date changed.

The Wesley Foundation will have its weekly fellowship supper Thursday at 6. Call 222-0251 to make reservations.

Summer Costa Rica Program presents an introductory session on the 1984 summer program tonight at 5:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Slide presentation, plus a chance to meet some of the students who went on the 1983 summer program. Call FSU College Programs at 644-3505 for more information.

The FSU Health Center and AED, the pre-med honor

society, will be offering free health screenings today from 12:30-2:30 in Broward and on the second floor of the Union. Anemia, blood pressure, vision and diabetes screenings will be available.

CCIS presents a "Getting a State Government Job" clinic today at 4 p.m. in Bryan Hall atrium. For more information call 644-6431.

Biological Interest Organization meets today at 5 p.m. in 232 Con. to discuss this week-end's field trip. For more information call Denis at 576-5332.

Citizens interested in the black elderly will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Walker Ford Community Center to further organize a local chapter of the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged. Everyone is welcome.

Real Estate Society meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. Topic is the resume book.


Amnesty International Group 193 meets tonight at 7:30 at the Palmer Monroe Community Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Road. A film on the death penalty, *People are not for killing* will be shown at 8:15. Everyone is welcome; admission is free.

Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society meets today at 4 p.m. in 229 KRB. New members should note that the initiation banquet will be Monday, Nov. 21.

Oxfam World Hunger Day information meeting Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 at St. Thomas Moore Church.

The American Marketing Association meets tonight in 203 Business at 8. Guest speaker will be General Electric.

A free seminar on career opportunities in accounting, business, management, computers and law enforcement will be held today beginning at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room at Tallahassee Community College. For more information, call 576-5181.



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Bullwinkle's

Work on new round of appeals underway for Stephen Booker

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rejected by a circuit judge, lawyers for a death row inmate scheduled for electrocution this week rushed Tuesday to prepare a new round of state and federal appeals to spare him.

At Florida State Prison near Starke, meanwhile, Stephen Todd Booker, condemned for the 1977 rape and murder of a 94-year old Gainesville woman, refused to be interviewed by a panel of three psychiatrists.

State officials said Booker, 30, refused the interview on the advice of his lawyers.

Booker's lawyers were enroute to Tallahassee to file new petitions with both the U.S. District Court and the Florida Supreme Court.

Under a death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Graham, Booker is scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Thursday for the slaying of Lorine Demoss Harman. The victim was found stabbed nearly a dozen times with the knife left sticking from her neck.

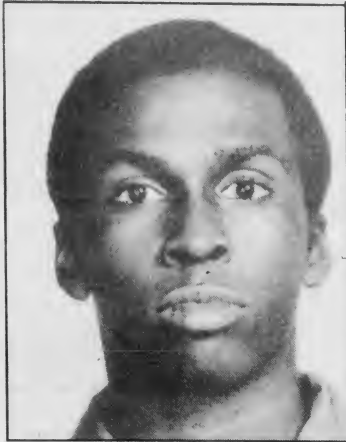
Booker confessed to the crime.

Last week, Graham officially lifted the warrant and ordered the panel of psychiatrists to examine Booker to determine the inmate's mental competency.

The governor said a little-used state law required him to order the examination because Booker's lawyers had produced an affidavit from a Washington psychiatrist raising questions about his capacity to understand why he is being executed.

If Booker were found incompetent, the law would require Graham to cancel the electrocution and commit him to a state mental hospital, the governor's legal staff said.

After an all-day hearing Monday, Alachua County Circuit Judge John Crews denied a defense petition for a stay based on an assertion that Booker had received inadequate legal representation during his



Stephen Todd Booker, scheduled to die Thursday.

1978 trial.

Booker, who was present for the hearing, was returned to the prison where the psychiatrists attempted to interview him at 8:25 a.m.

"After listening to his attorney, Mr. Booker personally accepted his attorney's advice and refused to cooperate and be interviewed," the medical panel reported to Graham. "We were thus unable to discharge our duties as directed by your executive order."

Graham then dissolved his temporary stay of execution and the prison proceeded with plans for the electrocution.

The three psychiatrists appointed by Graham were Dr. Peter Ivory of Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee, Dr. Ben A. Ogbourn of the Naval Aerospace Institute at Pensacola and Dr. Umesh Nhapre of the University of Florida.

Florida juries overruled uncommonly often

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's common in Florida for a judge to ignore a jury's mercy recommendation and impose the death penalty, but it hardly ever happens in any other state.

Only two states besides Florida even allow judges to impose the death penalty when the jury has recommended life in prison, the St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday in part of its series on the state's capital punishment law. And it has happened rarely in those states—twice in Indiana and three times in Alabama. But it has happened 82 times in Florida.

When judges do ignore a jury's recommendation, they may find themselves checked by the Florida Supreme court.

The high court has ruled that a jury's recommendation reflects "the judgement of the community" and should be ignored by the sentencing judge only when there is justification "so clear and convincing that virtually no reasonable person could differ."

And it usually defers to the jury's judgement when it gets a capital case on direct appeal.

Seventy-five percent of the time, it overturns a death sentence that was

imposed even though the jury recommended life in prison. On the other hand, it almost always upholds the death sentence if that was the jury's recommendation.

Despite the checks provided by the high court, there is a lot of criticism of the trial judges' power to ignore the recommendations of the jury.

"Surely to God, if the justification for the death penalty is community support, when the community votes against death, that ought to be enough for the judge," said Scharlotte Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

"The jury vote is the voice and conscience of the community," said Holdman, considered the leader of the organized capital punishment opposition in Florida.

Judges were given this great flexibility in an attempt to decrease, not increase, the number of people on Death Row at Florida State Prison.

Legislators and legal experts were afraid that members of a jury might be prone to recommend the death penalty when it wasn't appropriate after being overwhelmed by the horror of the crime.



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DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

NOTE:
Date
Correction

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*This date is a correction from the Monday, November 14 DASS advertisement.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Keep sun shining

Once again Florida's Sunshine Law is drawing criticism.

This time it's the result of the search for a new president for the University of Florida. UF's current president, Robert Marston, will leave in September, 1984. A search committee has selected attorney Marshall Criser to replace Marston.

Since that selection there has been a great deal of complaint from various people, including members of the search committee, that the hunt for a new president was hampered by the Sunshine Law. Under that law, the selection process must be conducted in the open, subject to public scrutiny.

Many people feel that requirement scares away a lot of qualified applicants. They say that instead of picking the best candidate, search committees are forced to choose from the best one willing to go through the open search process.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, a member of the committee which tapped Criser for the UF position, has attempted to close the searches in the past and says she will try again in the next legislative session.

Though we respect and share the concern of guaranteeing that the state of Florida be able to choose from the best qualified candidates from across the nation when filling such important posts, we can not agree with those who would close the search process.

The Sunshine Law allows the Florida public to monitor the search proceedings and voice its feelings on the matter when it wishes. Candidates for a particular post, therefore, have to meet the approval of the public as well as gain the search committee's endorsement.

The knowledge that they will be subject to public consideration will immediately eliminate candidates with records they would just as soon keep hidden. Such candidates are not the type we want anyway, so that obviously would not be a hindrance.

A more serious complaint is that the open proceedings discourage able job applicants who don't want their current employers to know they're thinking of jumping ship. Hard to document, but we're sure it's a problem, if a limited one. We're not sure it justifies closing search committees. We're more concerned about the potential for discrimination or deal making by closed search committees.

We understand the fears of some search committee members who question whether they would be held legally liable for negative comments made about a candidate during the selection process and we feel the area should be addressed. Perhaps the state could commission a team of legal experts to explore possible legal ramifications and come up with something more than mere speculation concerning the issue.

Until then, we will continue to support keeping the Sunshine Law applicable to the search for university presidents (as has Gov. Graham in the past, we might add).

Stephen MacArthur, state university system vice chancellor of Administration and Support has said, "Obviously, we've selected some very good presidents. We've been able to operate successfully under the Sunshine Law."

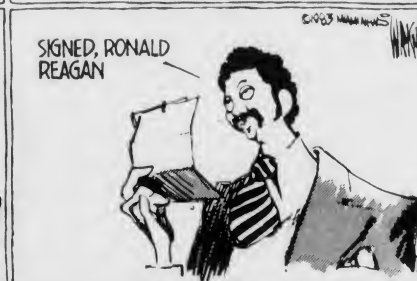
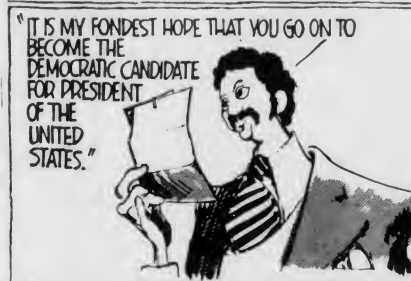
We couldn't agree more.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Wishful thinking

Editor:

A report has surfaced on campus that, because he has become increasingly concerned about injuries, Bobby Bowden is drafting a complete new play book for the Seminoles.

Winning isn't everything, the harm that can come from the game is more important, the report says. So Bowden is planning formations and plays designed to avoid all physical contact. The hope is that opposing teams will respond in kind, and that eventually the whole game will change.

Wishful thinking, you say? No more so than the thinking of those in the peace movement who advocate unilateral disarmament. Robin Rieske wrote in the Nov. 10 Flambeau that "it is not the strength of the words...but the logic that backs them up." No amount of dialectic skill can erase the unchanging pattern of Soviet conduct which recognizes only strength. Dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a brave and eloquent man, has warned us repeatedly of the danger of letting the Soviet Union gain a blackmailing capability through superior nuclear and conventional arms.

Peace without honor, would be the certain, unlivable consequence of unilateral disarmament.

E.H. Hubner

Space cowboy

Editor:

In response to George Fleming's article of Oct. 12, in which Mr. Fleming described John Glenn as right on all the issues, I would like to point out that Glenn's voting record certainly seems to agree with this analysis: Glenn is as right as Reagan.

S. Leifman was correct in pointing out that Glenn has consistently voted against increased funding for education. Glenn has also supported Reagan in his dismal economic policies. Those who are considering voting for this "great American hero" should also look beyond the image and examine how he has voted on military spending as well.

On July 13, Glenn voted in favor of renewing the production of nerve gas which had been suspended by then President Nixon in 1969. On a tie vote in the Senate the deciding vote was cast by Vice President Bush. Thus, we are now resuming production of a weapon best described by Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas when he said that "Nerve gas doesn't kill soldiers. It kills civilians." The problem seems to be that according to Saul Hormats, former head of the Army's chemical program, "Against a good mask, no gas is effective." Soldiers are provided with adequate protection against chemical warfare. Glenn should

be aware of this, but his vote is consistent with his voting record on military spending. Consider the following:

Neutron bomb: Glenn voted for it in 1977.

B-1 bomber: Glenn voted for it in 1976 and 1983.

MX missile: Glenn voted for it in 1980, against it in 1983.

Draft registration: Glenn voted for it in 1980.

Arms sales to Chile: Glenn voted in favor of this in 1976.

Reductions in military spending: In 1976 Glenn voted against reducing the military budget by \$3 billion. In 1982 Glenn voted against reducing real increase in military spending from 7 percent to 6 percent while domestic programs were being cut.

If one looks behind the image and at the horror of his voting record as a senator it becomes apparent that replacing Ronald Reagan for John Glenn would be replacing the gunslinger from the Old West with the space cowboy. Before you decide to support Glenn, think about it.

William H. Brown, Jr.

On Religion

Editor:

Newspapers are being inundated these days with letter writers stating that if everyone would just turn to religion the world's problems would be solved. I think the evidence of history is to the contrary; religion appears to be a great divider of people and to thus cause a lot of the world's problems, as well as being the cause of most of the world's wars throughout history.

In Ireland the Protestants fight the Catholics; in Lebanon it's the Maronite Christians with the help of the Israelis and U.S. against the Moslems; in Iran we have a holy war to set up religion over state, etc. There are and have been crusades against "atheistic states" and many other religions such as those of the various North and South American Indian tribes. Religion as practiced by most groups, especially less educated fundamentalist type groups, is a great divider of people.

There is no evidence that there is a god, but if there is, the various major world religions all worship the same god. This is also true of all of the Christian sects in the U.S., of which there are hundreds. There is no evidence or divine sign that any religious sect or religion is any more true or moral or right than others. It is strange to me that so many people who just happened to be born into a certain religion or religious sect come to believe they are right and others are wrong, without even looking into the religions of other groups. More education, including comparative religion, would go a long way toward reducing narrow-minded religious prejudice as the great divider of people.

John Collins

Letters

Cleansing the Bible of sexism

Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael G. McGill's letter concerning the new text of Bible readings published by the National Council of Churches. There should be no doubt that feminism has represented a challenge to theological and social thinking, and I would hardly call that "putrid."

Mr. McGill may not have been "utterly bewildered" over the release of the text if he understood that theologians, for over a century, have discussed and searched for inclusive language to replace limited and exclusive images about God and the people of God. Biblical scholars have been addressing sexist language in biblical translations at three levels: language reflecting patriarchal society; incorrect translation; and feminine images of God. This may seem revolutionary to some, but it is serious. I object the claim that these people have no respect for the Bible as the word of God.

It seems the Church is simply late in

realizing how our vocabulary and its effect on our consciousness can maintain male-dominated structures that discriminate against women. It is this recognition of the male dominance in both society and in language and the recognition of the role religion has played in reinforcing male domination that has led to criticism of Christian theology and language.

N.C.C.'s publication will be used voluntarily in services by some of the country's leading churches. Nowhere else does the average Christian so frequently take part in explicit theological statements and actions as in worship. Nothing else does more to form a Christian's thinking about God. Yet sexist language is rampant in most liturgy. Therefore, I celebrate the new publication which is based on Galatians 3:28, saying: "There is neither Jew nor Gentile, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male or female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Mary E. Van Verst

Communist crime not surprising

Editor:

The world is baffled as to why the Communists would shoot down an unarmed civilian aircraft. We are supposed to believe that it was merely a coincidence that this outrage resulted in the death of the most fervent anti-Communist in the United States Congress. Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald was the National Chairman of the John Birch Society and President of the Western Goals Foundation. With his international affiliations he was easily the world's most powerful anti-Communist. It would be extremely naive to assume that history's greatest mass murderers just "accidentally" killed their most powerful adversary in the world.

All reports concerning the probability that the plane had been hijacked ceased abruptly as soon as it was learned that it had been shot down, rather than forced to land. The main thing that went wrong with this treachery was that the plane was allowed to fly into the range of Japanese monitoring devices. Until such definitive proof was presented, the Soviets admitted to nothing. We need not wonder what would have happened if no such proof had been available.

Many find it hard to imagine such ruthlessness as the murder of 269 people when perhaps only one was the target. We find it difficult to see the world through the eyes of such hideous creatures as those which invariably rise to power under the

evil system of Communism, where cruelty is a prerequisite for advancement. These mass murderers have always operated according to their own axiom that "the end justifies the means," to crush resisters posing much less a threat. There are no villains in any horror fantasy which come close to the reality with which we are now faced.

Communism's greatest enemy is the truth. Congressman McDonald was bringing the truth to light through his leadership of the John Birch Society and through his positions in the Western Goals Foundation and the U.S. Congress. If this atrocity moves the American people to seek the truth then perhaps Congressman McDonald will accomplish in death what he had worked for all of his life.

C. Walter Ruckel
Niceville

Learn to spell

Editor:

The squirrel on today's (Wed., Nov. 9) front page was really cute, but the forest bit wasn't the only thing that was "not quite accurate." Your paranoia seems to have affected your spelling. If you're going to babble about an impending nuclear holocaust, while showing photographs of innocent little creatures, at least learn how to spell *imminent* correctly.

J. Penn

Dear Fellow Students:

We'd like to take this opportunity to encourage each of you to participate in "STOP RAPE" Week. The week of heightening the problem of rape is sponsored by the F.S.U.'s Women's Center. Whether you participate through attending lectures, speakers, or films or if you just wear a button, do your part to raise consciousness on our campus about the problem of rape. Let's use this week to begin to make others aware. Then let's take the whole year to stop this crime in our community. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Tom Abrams

Tom Abrams
Student Body President

Sue Schussler

Sue Schussler
Student Body Vice-
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Ed Brosnan

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Father Guy Wilson, S.T.

The night before Jesus died He gathered together His closest friends to prepare and strengthen them for their lives after His death. He left them more than a memory. He gave them His very presence.

Later on the road to Emmaus, two of His disciples experienced His presence in the "breaking of the bread." Today do we encounter the presence of Jesus in the breaking of the bread which we call the Eucharist?

The celebration of the Eucharist does provide a deepening experience of the Risen Savior. The Eucharist fosters a growth in our relationship with Christ. One comes to know a person, as a friend, through personal experience — by relating to the person in a variety of events, experiencing their fidelity, support and encouragement. So also, over the course of years, as life unfolds, a Catholic Christian who relates in intimate friendship to Jesus in the encounter of the Eucharist comes to a deeper experience and appreciation of the Savior. This is intrinsic to the Eucharist, because it is an event in which Jesus Christ gives Himself to those who in faith receive Him. "Take and eat. This is my body." (Matt. 26:26)

Catholics believe that in the Eucharist we are personally united to Christ. We receive the Body of Christ. I emphasize that we receive the Risen Christ who is not limited by space, time or matter. Through the power of the Holy Spirit the bread and wine are transformed into the Body and Blood of the Risen Lord. To receive the Body of Christ is to receive Jesus as He forever will be. It means to encounter Him personally and to completely accept His presence, teaching strength, compassion and mission. To receive His Blood is to experience that power which heals and saves us.

In receiving the Body of Christ, we as Church are not only nourished but we are formed and transformed to be the Body of Christ. Saint Augustine said to those early Christians who received the Eucharist: "Behold who you are. Become Who you receive - The Body of Christ!"

This is a continual bi-monthly series on what Catholics believe and practice.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral
Woodward & Tennessee Streets

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Snipers fired at U.S. troops manning a roadblock near a Grenadian village Monday night in the first reported attack on the occupation forces in nearly a week, the soldiers said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon summoned his 9-member advisory board to be sworn in later today as the island's interim government until elections can be held.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Turkish-occupied northern Cyprus today declared unilateral independence from the Greek-Cypriot government and called on Turkey for protection in a move that plunged the strategic east Mediterranean island into crisis.

Turkey immediately recognized the new Turkish Republic of North Cyprus but the move was strongly opposed by Britain, which guarantees the independence of its former colony.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Moslem mortars and rockets blasted Christian east Beirut for a third day Tuesday and pounded a key mountain outpost in the worst breach of the cease-fire in seven weeks. Police said at least four people were killed.

LONDON—American transport planes apparently carrying a second batch of cruise missiles and possibly nuclear warheads landed Tuesday, sparking protests and the arrests of 125 women.

ATHENS, Greece—Two gunmen on a motor scooter fired seven shots into a U.S. Embassy car at a stop light Tuesday, killing an American naval officer and his Greek driver, police said. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killings.

GENEVA, Switzerland—U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for 35 minutes Tuesday to consider Washington's latest plan to limit intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe—a proposal Moscow rejected as "absolutely unacceptable."

TOKYO—Japanese jet fighters scrambled Tuesday to intercept three Soviet bombers that violated Japanese air-space, the Self-Defense Agency said. A spokesman said no gunfire was exchanged and the intrusion was an apparent protest against the visit of President Reagan to Japan last week.

NATION

BIG SPRING, Texas—Legendary con man Billie Sol Estes, whose paper empire collapsed 20 years ago, stepped out of prison for a second time Tuesday, walking down a line of some 100 prisoners who knelt and prayed for him.

WASHINGTON—The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated Tuesday by House Republicans infuriated because they were barred from modifying the proposal in any way. The vote was 278-127 for the amendment—six short of the two-thirds necessary for passage.

BOSTON—Voters cast their ballots Tuesday in a runoff election between city councilor Raymond Flynn and civil rights activist Melvin King, who sought to become the first black mayor in Boston's 353-year history.

GRETNA, La.—Feminist Ginny Foat testified Tuesday her former husband and chief accuser in the 1965 tire-iron slaying of an Argentine businessman threatened to see her "rot in jail" for leaving him.

WASHINGTON—Amid warnings the government is running out of cash, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker promised President Reagan Tuesday Congress will not adjourn without approving an urgent increase in the national debt.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Greyhound Lines and a striking union negotiated today for the first time since 12,500 employees walked out almost two weeks ago but neither side expected progress in ending the strike.

STATE

MIAMI—Miami voters went to the polls Tuesday to choose between Mayor Maurice Ferre, seeking his sixth term, and Cuban-born challenger Xavier Suarez in one of the nastiest, ethnically divisive elections in the city's history.

Election officials predicted 63.7 percent of the registered voters would cast ballots.

TALLAHASSEE—The state announced Tuesday it will use lotteries if necessary to decide who gets \$58 million in low-interest mortgages being offered through 37 lending institutions this week.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida's Silver-Haired Legislature voted down the Citizen's Choice tax limitation amendment 52-35 without debate in a straw poll Tuesday.

JACKSONVILLE—Mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas has signed a contract to have his autobiography written, with a portion of the profits to be earmarked for a missing children's organization, a Florida newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Florida Times-Union reported that Hugh Aynesworth, a former television reporter who now owns his own free lance writing firm in Dallas, said Lucas signed a contract for the book Nov. 9.

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Local activists proclaim march success; decry Reagan's Latin America policy

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A trio of Tallahasseans journeyed to Washington, D.C. last weekend to tell the Reagan Administration that they do not want another Vietnam war in Central America, and came away using words like "inspiring" and "wonderful" to describe the experience.

Todd Hyten, Graciela Cuervo, and Gail Rowland were among a three-carload contingent of local activists who participated in the November 12 Rally, a national demonstration against United States military intervention in the Caribbean, South and Central America.

"I think it's gone beyond a question of 'Are we in danger of another Vietnam?'" said Cuervo, director of the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University. "I think we are in it. I think a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua is imminent."

"There were a lot of elderly people, more than I've ever seen at a demonstration," said Tallahassee Democrat community columnist Rowland, "and I talked to some of them. They told me they were scared by the mood of the country, that it felt like just before World War II—the war fever."

"One person said she thinks Reagan's doing for the United States now what Hitler did for Germany in the 1930's," Rowland said.

"He's a throwback to 1944," said Hyten of Reagan. "He can't conceive of a world after that."

The trio voiced the concerns they shared with 50,000 other people from around the country they estimated attended the march, although Washington police said the crowd numbered only 20,000. The November 12 Coalition, organizers of Saturday's rally, were described by the Associated Press as agreeing with the larger figure.

"I've been to a lot of demonstrations, and I'd say there were close to 50,000 people there," said Rowland, "because the entire area around the Ellipse was filled. The police always estimate about half the total number that's actually there."

"The crowd was huge," agreed Hyten, a senior in international relations at FSU. "The speakers told us they wished we could get up where they were and turn around, and see how far back the crowd went."

"(Their banner) said 'Peace is world communism,' and when the group I was in walked past, two of these guys started shrieking, 'War Now! War Now!' These are the president's supporters."

activist/columnist Gail Rowland

All three agreed, too, that being among the marchers was exhilarating.

"The overall effect was inspiring to me," said Hyten. "Here (in Tallahassee) we get a distorted view, because there's a vocal minority claiming to be a majority, whereas at the march there was an incredibly broad cross-section of men and women from all over the country who knew the facts and understood the issues and had made the decision to oppose U.S. foreign policy in Central America."

"It's always wonderful to go somewhere and find out you're not isolated," said Rowland.

"There were a lot of things that impressed me about this demonstration," continued the columnist. "There were a lot of whole families there, Mom and Dad and all the kids. And there was a really wide range of colors and ages and political persuasions."

But it was fear of disaster that motivated the trio to join the march.

"The tragic thing about an invasion of Nicaragua, for this country as well, is that, since revolutions are consolidated by outside threats, the United States will never win a war in Nicaragua or against the ideology of that country," explained Cuervo. "What the United States will have to do, once it decides to invade, is to adopt a policy of genocide."

"The entire people of Nicaragua are armed and trained and will defend their revolution at all costs. If that determination confronts Reagan's determination to destroy the revolutionary process, the outcome will be nothing less than the total destruction of Nicaragua."

"I think we're in danger of having a nuclear war," said Rowland.



Thomasville Road billboard displays many Tallahasseans' opposition to U.S. involvement in Central America.

Did they consider the rally pro-communist?

"No," said Rowland. "I think it's a pro-peace movement, that 50,000 people showed up in Washington in the bitter cold to say 'It's a lie' that peace and communism are synonymous."

"It's a question of people revolting for simple human needs," said Hyten. "Anybody anywhere is going to try to overthrow a government that brutalizes and murders them while, at the same time, denying them food, housing, education and health."

"Reagan has a very simplistic view of international relations," said Cuervo. "He believes in the 'good guys versus bad guys' ideological stand. And the realities of the Third World are really complex."

"You can't prioritize destroying communism when what the Third World is trying to do is destroy their own misery and hunger," Cuervo said.

Recounted Rowland, "There was a small band of lunatics alongside the marchers who had what I think was the reactionary banner of the decade. It said, 'Peace is World Communism,' and when the group I was in walked past, two of these guys started shrieking, 'War Now! War Now!'"

"These are the president's supporters."

"I think Reagan is one of the people who still thinks Vietnam could have been won," said Cuervo. "He's one of the few Americans who didn't learn a lesson from Vietnam."

And what had the demonstrators learned from the war in southeast Asia?

"I went to the Vietnam War Memorial while I was in Washington," said Rowland, "and I found the names of my friends who were killed in Vietnam. It was very moving, and I think it made it clear what war is really all about. It's about mass death."

"And there's nothing good or glorious about it."

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Storm from page 1

deliver the original CBI package—is unlikely to go along.

These countries also might demand duty-free access to U.S. markets for all their products; some important exports are now subject to duty. U.S. agreement to this step undoubtedly would sour relations with the Dominican Republic, Panama, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—all of which now benefit from the exemptions but oppose any expansion of the program.

Ironically, increased U.S. economic involvement in OECS also would create further pressures on Caricom. The larger common market states might feel that the expanded American investment role in places like Grenada threatens the profitability of rival ventures within their own borders.

Indeed, the act of invasion itself fragmented the larger territories from their erstwhile OECS allies. Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Belize and the Bahamas were incensed by the act—particularly after military intervention was specifically rejected at an emergency Caricom meeting. None of these countries was consulted or informed of plans for the invasion.

Trinidad's reaction is particularly important. The country has vast foreign exchange reserves, accumulated from oil production since 1973. These have been used to provide economic assistance to all Caricom states, despite strong internal criticisms—particularly from a powerful business community which claims Trinidadian economic interests lie with Latin America rather than with the small resource-poor Caricom states. The invasion makes such criticism even harder to counter.

Guyana, isolated ideologically and with a special relationship with Cuba and the U.S.S.R., also might reconsider its Caricom membership.

In the OECS countries, by contrast, there unquestionably has been an outpouring of support for the invasion. This is particularly clear in Grenada, where a very popular group of leaders was murdered. Moreover, the United States is perceived as the land of opportunity—a perception reinforced by the presence of North American tourists and visitors, such as the medical students, who seem in local eyes to have unlimited wealth. Most West Indians have family and friends in the United States—many depend upon remittances from these migrants—and would

join them given the chance.

But even without the strains on regional alliances, an intensified, highly visible U.S. presence in the eastern Caribbean is likely to bring enormous problems in the future.

The desire for economic betterment must not be confused with acceptance of an active U.S. political role. For there also is a deep and intense nationalism in this region, touched often with anti-white sentiment. Such feelings clearly emerged in the struggle for independence—which came only in the last decade for the OECS nations. They would hardly welcome any external, especially white, actor who might compromise their independence.

Finally, whatever economic benefits do arrive from the United States, they are not likely to bridge the enormous gulf that now separates the reality of abject poverty from the lofty aspirations of these new nations.

In fact, if U.S. aid follows its usual pattern, it might do more harm than good. Under the Reagan administration, other such efforts in the area have involved developing a private enterprise sector rather than broad-based programs of generalized benefit. These programs bring in their wake an army of foreign investors and consultants who form a distinctive and racially exclusive group.

This is precisely why some governments in the region have been attracted to the "Cuban package"—medical personnel, education assistance and skilled help on public works projects. Even some of the countries which joined the Grenada invasion force accept university scholarships from Cuba. A few years ago, when the conservative, Edward Seaga, was elected in Jamaica, he made every effort to convince Havana to let its doctors remain—while practically ordering the rest of the Cuban contingent off the island.

What, then, has the invasion accomplished? If Caricom breaks up, the United States quickly will find it has no viable economic and political solutions to offer, largely because the problems facing these societies are enormously complex.

One of the few promising alternatives has been lost: Cooperation with Grenada's Maurice Bishop would have gone far toward preventing the occurrences of the past few weeks—and toward creating political and economic stability.

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Rape from page 1

out of continuing to commit the attack.

However, if the passive approach fails, Griner said use physical force only if the rapist does not have a weapon. He said that physical force must also be used with three key elements.

These elements are surprise, speed and commitment, and all three must be present before a victim attempts to use physical force to get away from her attacker, Griner said.

Two self-defense methods are to gouge the eyes out or crush the testicles. Griner said if both are done correctly, the rapist will immediately become unconscious.

But Karate instructor Steve Harless said these methods should be done in full force, and they require practice. Harless was at FSU Tuesday demonstrating self-defense methods.

He said it is not practical to try these methods of gouging the eyes or crushing the testicles if the victim has no confidence in escaping by harming her attacker.

His helper in demonstrating the methods Tuesday, black-belt Maria Balingit, said it takes about six months to train and acquire the confidence to execute these self-defense methods effectively.

"Practice the techniques on a boyfriend or relative, in slow motion," Harless said.

Other self-defense experts recommend aiming a boot at the assailant's knee cap. It takes only five pounds of pressure to crush the knee cap, they say, and render the assailant incapable of pursuit.

But according to Balingit, women are doing all they can to prevent rape. Society should be getting to the root of the problem—men.

"The root of the problem is to change the attitude of men," Balingit said.

"Rape would not happen if the man had not raped the woman," Balingit said. "It's up to men to reach the others. Men listen to men."

But Sgt. Donna Garner of the Tallahassee Police Department said strides have been made in making men more aware of rape. "A lot of men are attending our (rape prevention) programs," she said.

"We are trying to humanize women," said Garner, "We are making those changes."

Garner, a member of the police department's crime prevention unit, said men are in an "odd situation." Men are considered the protector as well as the aggressor in today's society, said Garner. Men also are the victims of attacks on loved ones, but their help can be crucial in helping a rape victim recover.

"She can remain a victim for years if she is treated as a victim," said Garner.

Stop Rape Week

Today's schedule

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Stop Rape Information Table, Union courtyard. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Campus security workshop, Leon room, Union. Fredda Klein, founder of Alliance against Sexual Coercion. 8 p.m.: "The Social Causes and Practical Prevention of Rape", Fredda Klein, Florida room, Union.

City annexes neighborhood

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lincoln High School neighborhood will join the city of Tallahassee Dec. 31. Tallahassee voters Tuesday, approved a proposal to annex the neighborhood, 1,861 votes to 221, and residents of the area to be annexed went along, 240 to 138. The city commission, acting as elections canvassing board, will count 151 absentee ballots at noon today and announce official results. The absentee ballots are not expected to change the election's outcome.

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—Clive Barnes, New York Post

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Orson Welles as the defiantly obese Hank Quinlan in *Touch of Evil*

Welles gives trash a good name

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
"Honey, you're a mess."

—Marlene Dietrich to Orson Welles

If Orson Welles hadn't needed money to pay his income taxes in 1957, he never would have made what some people consider his greatest film. Around

\$60,000 shy of satisfying Uncle Sam, he was talked into playing a heavy in *Man in the Shadow*, a Jeff Chandler western produced by schlockmeister Albert Zugsmith. Always a prima donna, Welles started re-writing all his scenes, and others' as well, demanding specific make-up artists, keeping odd hours. And Zugsmith was impressed.

One night, over vodka and cigars, Welles said, "You're the feistiest S.O.B. I've ever met. I'd like to direct a picture for you." At Welles' request, Zugsmith tossed him the worst script he had on file, an adaptation of *Badge of Evil*, a cheap pulp-novel by Whit Masterson. Welles was delighted, and so was Zugsmith. He knew he was going to get a fascinating film out of all this.

And *Touch of Evil*, the finished product, is just that. Welles stuck to the book, obviously determined to make the best bad picture in the world. Zugsmith wasn't used to anything better. During his tenure at Universal-International, he produced most of Douglas Sirk's super-trashy melodramas, Joan Crawford vehicles, endless sci-fi flicks and directed masterworks of sleaze like *College Confidential*, and later *Sex Kittens Go To College* and *Confessions of an Opium Eater*. It didn't impress him a bit he had the creator of *Citizen Kane* in his employ. It was

MOVIES

Touch of Evil, directed by Orson Welles, starring Welles, Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and *beaucoup* others, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

business as usual.

Welles gathered up a spectacularly mismatched cast—everyone from Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Marlene Dietrich to bit-parts by old Mercury-Theater associates Ray Collins, Joseph Cotten and Everett Sloane. He shot the picture quickly on location in Venice, California, a scummy bordertown some misguided aesthete had designed as a mock-European resort. It was in ruins when Welles got to it; there was no time to lose.

He obviously had fun making *Touch of Evil*, working in a parody of his own flamboyant bravura style. Spectacular orchestrated scenes—like the four-minute crane shot under the main credits—were planned and carried out. He used an 18.55 mm (super-wide-angle) lens to shoot the entire film. No normal director would even as much as think of doing that. He, of course, made himself the ugliest figure in the film, setting up every shot to exaggerate his mounting obesity, wearing filthy, wrinkled clothes, a six-day beard, a huge cigar so foul-looking you can smell it. All this for a wretched little thriller!

Welles shot *Touch of Evil* quick enough, but he loitered over the editing, wearing out his welcome at Universal-International,

Turn to EVIL, page 10

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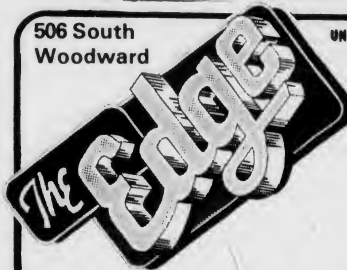
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Franks for the memories

BY DICK WEST

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Being an incurable Anglophile, I can sympathize with the incredible shrinking feeling Great Britain must have felt during the post-war contraction of its empire.

But when our British cousins start trying to assuage their inferiority complex by claiming they invented the hot dog—well, that is taking therapeutic fantasy too far.

By one system of reckoning, 1983 is the 100th anniversary of the hot dog, although the year 1967 also had its centennial partisans.

Either way, the hot dog has been as American as apple pie. We can only classify new claims by the British Sausage Bureau as sour grapes.

Exaggerated accounts of national inventive prowess are nothing new, of course. We all remember the days when the Soviets tried to bolster the world opinion of communism by claiming they invented something that actually originated in another country.

But when a nation as internationally respected as Great Britain resorts to self-serving puffery, aggrandizement becomes harder to swallow.

The British Sausage Bureau, according to published accounts, insists that a butcher in the County of Essex hit upon the idea of cooking sausage inside freshly baked bread as early as 1850.

Except the British called it Epping

Sausage.

Epping Sausage indeed!

Can you imagine bellying up to a concession stand between innings at the old ball game and ordering an Epping Sausage? You probably would draw more horselaughs than the players on the field.

I submit that Epping Sausage, if there was such a thing, is no more a forerunner of the hot dog than haggis presaged ice cream cones.

If someone did for the hot dog what the book *Roots* did for the family tree, the antecedents would be traced to Germany, not England. Is not Frankfurt the home of the frankfurter, Hamburg the wellspring of hamburgers and so on?

The hot dog, depending on which authority you consult, either originated on the board-walk at Coney Island in 1968, or in St. Louis in 1883.

Either place is far removed from Essex County, England, and the playing fields of Eton.

Researchers have pretty well established that frankfurters on buns were first introduced at baseball games in 1893. Thereafter, the custom quickly spread to the Polo Grounds in New York where the elongated shape of wieners put the cartoonish Tad Dorgan in mind of dachshunds.

Dorgan, however, was unable to spell the name of the sausage-shaped canine, so he dubbed the sandwich a "hot dog."

gnawing on candy-bars, he's a disgusting being lording it over an equally disgusting world. Charlton Heston's Mexican cop, Vargas, is barely defined, badly made-up, inconsistent.

But somehow it all works, and works wonders. From the first shot, *Touch of Evil*'s suffused in nightmarishly Teutonic style. It's always trashy, often pretentiously trashy, but it's never disappointing. By the time you're caught up in Welles' big bad dream of leather-jacketed Mexican hoods, filth-strewn streets, shabby highways, and multi-levelled corruption, there's nothing you can do but be absorbed, guilty as the acceptance may be. As the film gets less and less real—a corroboration between Welles' silly script and Russell Metty's intense photography—so do your expectations. You get the feeling you're watching a movie shot in Hell, with every one of Lucifer's companions in featured roles. Not even the mock-serious tone of the film's last scenes dilutes this. As Welles' masterpiece of mind over matter, *Touch of Evil* is perfect defense of the idea that no artist should be above making trash, that any artist that embraces the idea of trash is bound to succeed, like it or not.

Evil from page 9

who didn't have Zugsmith in tow to back him up anymore. In the interim, he'd accepted a juicier offer to produce at M-G-M, a studio badly in need of a sleazy image at the time. Welles got further and further behind; finally he fled to Mexico after cutting and re-cutting the film. The U-I execs took one look at Welles' cut, collectively shrugged their shoulders and called back Harry Keller in to re-shoot some scenes. The film had 16 minutes shanked out of Welles' original 108. What a mess that version must be; the recently-restored full-cut isn't that coherent to begin with.

The overwrought cineastes that write of *Touch of Evil*'s "gripping parable of inhumanity", et al, must tickle the dickens out of Orson today. *Touch of Evil* is the product of a spurned genius who, at least, has the chutzpah to have a good time. Welles' re-write is chock-full of lines so ostentatiously bad they can't, and shouldn't, be regarded seriously. His character, Hank Quinlan, a corrupt border-town sheriff, is a sharp satire on every Welles movie-role. Brooding, wheezing,

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"Right to Arm Bears," by Harry Lynn Krizan, is part of a mixed media show now on exhibit in the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery through Dec. 4. The exhibit includes photography, painting and sculpture, all financed by the National Endowments for the Arts and the Florida Artists Fellowship. Other artists included in the exhibit are Donald Barasch, J.W. Dettmann, Alexandra Kleinbard, Jim Roche and Evon Streetman.

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Sports

Lowrey's injury flares up, Stroud out for the remainder

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Seminoles' chances of beating their arch-rival Florida Gators was dealt a severe blow Monday, when starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey underwent arthroscopic surgery on his injured knee.

According to FSU head trainer Don Fauls, Lowrey had two pieces of bone taken out of his left knee during Monday's operation.

Lowrey injured the knee nearly a month ago when he was sacked in the Arizona State game and the kneecap became dislocated. Backup QB Bob Davis came in for Lowrey and directed the Seminoles to a 9-26 come from behind victory. Davis has since started the last two games for the Seminoles.

"He says he will play in the Florida game," Fauls said, but added, "We're just going to have to play it by ear." In all likelihood, Lowrey will not play in the Dec. 30 game, but he could be ready for any post-season action. Rumor has it the Seminoles will play in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl.

Apparently, the knee had been bothering Lowrey since the middle of last week, but the senior didn't tell anyone on the Seminole staff until after the Seminoles' 17-16 loss to the Miami Hurricanes Saturday night. Lowrey, who had been practicing in hopes of playing against Miami, did not see any action.

Meanwhile, starting noseguard Todd Stroud of St. Petersburg will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, according to Fauls.

Stroud strained some ligaments in his right knee during the first-quarter of the Seminoles' loss to the Hurricanes.

"He won't even do anything for Florida, as far as we're concerned," Fauls said. By resting the injured knee it is hoped that he will not have to undergo any corrective surgery Fauls said. "He'll be on crutches for a week or so."

The sophomore presently has the knee wrapped in a splint.

Stroud will not see any action should the Seminoles play in a post-season bowl game.

Hurricanes planning a party to celebrate Orange Bowl-bid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI— Calling the season "Cinderella come to life," Miami Hurricanes Coach Howard Schnellenberger announced plans Tuesday for a south Florida-wide party at the University Saturday when a bid to the Orange Bowl is expected.

The 4th-ranked Hurricanes finished the season at 10-1 with a victory at Florida State last weekend and now are waiting for an expected bid at 6 p.m. EST Saturday from the Orange Bowl to play the Big 8 champion, expected to be top-ranked Nebraska.

The Hurricanes also announced a schedule for next year that includes six possible bowl-bound teams and Schnellenberger outlined his practice plans in preparation for a Jan. 2 bowl.

Athletic Director Sam Yankovich said although the bid is not expected until 6 p.m., the party at the Mark Light baseball field on the Coral Gables campus would begin at 4 p.m. with live music, plus the Miami marching band.

Among those expected to attend, he said, is Bob Devaney, athletic director at Nebraska.

Schnellenberger said if Nebraska comes in with its No. 1 ranking intact and Miami gets the bid, the Orange Bowl could be the "game of the year."

"It's Cinderella come to life," he said. "I hope the right bids come at the proper time Saturday."

Schnellenberger said he would hold no workouts until after the Thanksgiving holiday and then he would hold a total of 16 workouts in the three weeks before the Christmas break Dec. 17. He said the team would reassemble Dec. 25 and begin serious game preparations.

The schedule for next year starts with a clash Sept. 1 against Florida in Tampa. The remainder includes five home games and five on the road.

Playing in Miami are Florida State, Boston College, Pittsburgh, Maryland and Rutgers.

The Hurricanes play on the road at Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame, Cincinnati and Louisville.

Jim Brown considers a comeback try

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND—Jim Brown, pro football's leading rusher although he has been retired for 18 years, said Tuesday that he will consider a comeback if his career-rushing record is broken. Brown, now 47, gained 12,312 yards while with the Cleveland Browns from 1957 to 1965. Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and Chicago's Walter Payton are closing in on Brown's record.

1983-84 SEMINOLE BASKETBALL

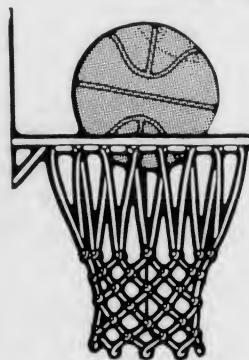


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| 23 | Florida | 7:30p.m. |
| 30 | Furman | 7:30p.m. |
| Jan. 3 | South Carolina | 8:00p.m. |
| 14 | Cincinnati | 7:30p.m. |
| 18 | Baptist College | 7:30p.m. |
| Feb. 4 | Southern Mississippi | 7:30p.m. |
| 6 | Louisville | 7:30p.m. |
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| 20 | Tulane | 7:30p.m. |
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AND CAN I JUST TELL YOU: "THIS
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LOVE W411B81

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PRIZES AND 25c DRAFTS ALL
AFTERNOON BE THERE!!!

LISA VALDEZ GOOD LUCK THIS
WEEKEND! WE ARE BEHIND
YOU! LOVE YOUR ALPHA CHI
SISTERS

THE Little Sisters: Sorry there is no
meeting on Wed. Next meeting Nov.
30. Don't forget abt. the Pub on Thurs

Doug, Gary, Frank, Kevin, Bill & John
You are doing a great job with
QUEEN OF HEARTS!
GOOD LUCK, LOVE SHIRLEY

ADAM F.
I'M ABSOLUTELY, MADLY
IN LOVE WITH YOU.
DON'T PASS UP A GOOD
THING. J.

HEY D. SMITTY,
I'M LOOKIN' AT YA!
GUESS WHO

Chi Phi Little Sisters Thanksgiving
Dinner Sun. at 4:00 at House. Bring
food. Call Diane or Theresa

Chi Phi Little Sisters meeting Sun. at
6:00 at house. Elections and beer raffle
tickets

TOMY DEAR DAD - SONNY
This is just to let you know how much I
love you and think about you; also,
how much I appreciate you selling all
that you own to send me to school. I
don't know of any father who has
sacrificed so much so that his son
could make something of himself. I am
also proud to look so much like you and
thought that this would be the way to
show it to you. I want the whole world
to know just how much you mean to me.

LOVE, YOUR SON,
MORPH

You're True Southern Gentleman!
My'll always be #1 in my heart!
A.M.L.F., Sharon

HEY MOM'S AND PREZ'S!
READY YOUR RANSOM! Friday
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Trading Places (R)
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Dan Aykroyd
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M & S
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No one under 17 admitted without parent

All Seats 99c 2
Kiss Me
Goodbye (PG)
Sally Field
James Caan
7:30, 9:30

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HELP I CAN'T SEE WITHOUT MY
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ASKED!!

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Bowl Roundup

Citrus Bowl to feature Maryland-Tennessee matchup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ORLANDO—Maryland and Tennessee are virtual shoo-ins for the Florida Citrus Bowl next month although both teams lost last weekend and dropped out of the Top 20, game officials said Tuesday.

The Terps, 7-3, and the Vols, 6-3, remain the favorites of the Citrus Bowl selection committee. Even losses this Saturday probably would not keep bowl officials from extending them invitations.

"I think the committee will live or die with its (first) choices," said Chuck Rohe, executive director of the bowl game that was called the Tangerine Bowl for 37 years. "Plus, most of the other alternatives are committed elsewhere."

Maryland plays at North Carolina State Saturday, while Tennessee visits Kentucky. Official bids cannot be ended until Saturday night.

The Citrus Bowl will be played Dec. 17. Each team will pocket an estimated \$500,000, a significant increase over last year's total \$700,000 purse. Auburn beat Boston College, 33-26, in last year's Tangerine Bowl.

Rohe said the Vols and Terps were the "top choices" of the bowl

committee heading into last weekend. Even though Mississippi upset Tennessee, 13-10, and Clemson racked Maryland, 52-27, Rohe said the quality of an impending meeting was not diminished.

"After reassessing the games, we still felt Maryland and Tennessee were our best match up," said Rohe, who acknowledged the game's early date conflicted with some schools' exam schedules.

"It would have been nice if they both would have won, but Maryland is still the Atlantic Coast Conference champion and Tennessee is traditionally one of the great football teams in the country."

Both teams have indicated a desire to play in the Citrus Bowl and plans are being made for the Terps and Vols, said Rohe.

Orlando Stadium—with a 51,000 seating capacity—should be sold-out easily for the game.

Most of the game's tickets have been sold already and Tennessee officials have made inquiries for 20,000 tickets, Rohe said. Both teams will be allocated only 8,400 tickets and could be given "as many as 12,000 or 13,000," said Rohe.

Six SEC teams to receive post-season bowl-bids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ATLANTA—It looks like the Southeastern Conference is about to strike another bowl bonanza.

Although the goal of each SEC team is to win the league championship and the automatic Sugar Bowl berth that goes with it, few of those which don't make it to New Orleans spend the holidays at home.

Seven of the 10 SEC teams went bowling last season—Alabama (Liberty), Auburn (Tangerine), Florida (Bluebonnet), Georgia (Sugar), LSU (Orange), Tennessee (Peach) and Vanderbilt (Hall of Fame)—and word is that six will be invited this time.

Third-ranked Auburn, loser only to 2nd-ranked Texas, clinched at least a tie for its first conference championship since 1957 Saturday by holding off a late-rally by defending champion Georgia to win, 13-7.

Although a loss to Alabama on Dec. 3 would leave the Tigers in a three-way tie for the title with Alabama and Georgia, Auburn will receive the Sugar Bowl bid Saturday with its opponent expected to be the winner of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game.

Despite the loss to Auburn, Georgia,

8-1-1 with only seven-time loser Georgia Tech left to play, is reported to be the leading contender for the Cotton Bowl berth opposite Texas.

Alabama, 7-2 and playing Boston College and Auburn after the bowl bids become "official" on Saturday, has reportedly agreed to play in the Sun Bowl, probably against SMU. That would make it 25 consecutive bowl appearances for the Crimson Tide.

Florida, one of the front-runners for the Sugar Bowl before back-to-back losses to Auburn and Georgia, apparently will settle for the nearby Gator Bowl where the Gators have played five times before. Florida's opponent is expected to be Iowa.

"We started this season with three goals," said Auburn coach Pat Dye after the Tigers improved their record to 9-1. "One of those was to get into the Sugar Bowl and I feel tonight's game got us there."

Fiesta Bowl chairman Dan Meyers says he's sure Georgia is going to the Cotton Bowl although a Cotton Bowl official refused to confirm that, saying nothing would be definite until the bowl committee meets on Tuesday.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

WRESTLING DEADLINE TODAY!

The Annual Intramural Wrestling Meet gets underway this Friday with competition in ten weight classes. Entries are due at the Intramural Office (309 Union) by 4:00 p.m. TODAY! A seeding meeting to determine the top four wrestlers in each weight class begins at 4:00 p.m. today in 214 Tully. Qualifications for seeded wrestlers should be announced at this meeting.

All wrestlers must weight-in Friday morning between 7:30-11:00 a.m. in the locker room in Tully Gym basement. A currently validated I.D. must be presented to the supervisor at the weigh-in. All wrestlers must make weight by 11:00 a.m. to be included in the competition.

The first bout will be called at 4:00 p.m. Friday with wrestling continuing through the evening until the finals are reached. The action resumes Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with the wrestlebacks, finals, and the All-Campus Championships.

FLAG FOOTBALL ALL STAR GAME

Congratulations to the fraternity All-Stars for their victory over the Independent All Stars in the renewal of this exciting rivalry. The game matched some of the finest athletes on campus and the final 20-19 decision was every bit as exciting as the score might indicate. The game went down to the final play before the victory was secured for the Greeks as the Independent extra point pass to tie the game fell incomplete with no time left in the game.

RACQUETBALL TOURNNEY SET

Today is the final day to sign up for the biggest racquetball tournament of the Intramural season. There will be competition in women's and men's Intermediate and Advanced Singles and Doubles as well as an open division for co-rec play. All play will be on the new Tully four wall courts. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners as well as additional

prizes donated by a local sponsor. Come sign up today in Room 309 of the Union. Bring a can of new racquetballs and join us Saturday morning, November 19th for our first-look to be annual four wall racquetball tournament. For further information call 644-2430.

Reservation Run... Sat., Dec. 10, 1983

Don't put off your conditioning program any longer. The prettiest t-shirts and the nicest folks will be getting together for this third annual gala event. Join the Intramural and Reservation staffs and half of Tallahassee for this 5k run on the flattest course in Tallahassee.



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Dolphins may have been robbed of a TD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Coach Don Shula said Monday game films indicate his Miami Dolphins were robbed of a touchdown in Sunday's 17-6 loss at New England, but he also said the incident shows that television replays may not be the answer.

Rookie receiver Mark Clayton caught a 6-yard pass from Dan Marino and was ruled down inside the 1 yard line. Clayton said he caught the ball in the end zone and was knocked back over the goal line by Patriot cornerback Ronnie Lippett.

Lippett said "the ball was never in." The officials agreed with the former University of Miami cornerback.

Shula, a member of the NFL's rules-making Competition Committee, said Monday that films showed Clayton was over the goal line. But he said it was hard to tell from the video replay shown on NBC-TV because of the camera angle.

"From the camera shot we got it looked like the ball was in the end zone and his feet were in the end zone. Then he got knocked out," Shula said.

But he said, "That's really the problem with using instant replays (to help officials), because camera angles mean so much."

UPI TOP 20

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Nebraska (40) (11-0)..... | 614 |
| 2. Texas (1) (9-0)..... | 568 |
| 3. Auburn (9-1)..... | 528 |
| 4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1)..... | 469 |
| 5. Illinois (9-1)..... | 465 |
| 6. Southern Methodist (8-1)..... | 344 |
| 7. Georgia (8-1-1)..... | 319 |
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

TODAY is the last day to sign up for the IM wrestling meet.

TODAY is the last day to sign up for the racquetball tournament.

The deadline to sign up for the basketball halftime Tug-of-War competition is tomorrow. Call 644-1441 for more information.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club capped off a 7-4-1 first-half of the season by capturing third-place in the Battleship Rugby Tournament, which was held in Mobile, Ala., this past weekend. The Big Chiefs, coached by Peter Tesch, defeated teams from Huntsville, New Orleans and LSU before falling to the eventual tournament champions, Crescent City.



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Two views of a Florida artist (pages 13, 21)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1983

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OL. 71 NO. 58

Rape: when society cofuses sex, violence

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rapists are *normal* people, not pervers who leap out from behind bushes, criminologist Freada Klein told a Wednesday afternoon rape prevention workshop sponsored by the Florida State University Women's Center.

"Rapists are ordinary men who have gotten the message that this society condones rape," said Klein, founder of the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion and a University of California-trained criminologist. Klein has acted as a consultant to the federal government and General Motors in sexual harassment studies, and authored the chapter on rape in the feminist handbook, *Our Bodies, Ourselves*.

"In a 1981 survey of undergraduate college males, 25 percent of them said they would rape a woman if they absolutely knew they could get away with it," Klein said. "In a 1980 survey, more than half said they would consider rape, if they knew they could get away with it."

"We're talking about college students here, not career criminals," said Klein. "We're talking about your peers, and they reported this themselves."

Klein believes that American culture encourages men to be sexually aggressive and permits behaviors that can lead to rape. Once a man has raped, Klein feels that society traditionally tries to find "excuses" for the act, or blames the victim.

Klein says rape is "epidemic" in America, and that rapists are not isolated deviants. The confusion between sex and violence in American culture is one reason Klein thinks young, well-educated men can envision themselves raping a woman.

"So much of what is considered 'erotic' in this culture is violent," Klein said. "Conquering the woman is so often part of a passionate sexual encounter in pornography. Two weeks before that rape of a woman by several men in a New Bedford pool hall, one of the men's magazines—I think it was *Hustler*—ran a 'fantasy' piece with the exact same scenario."

'In a 1981 survey of undergratutate college males, 25 percent said they would rape a woman if they knew they could get away with it.'

—criminologist Freada Klein

"I don't know if any of those men actually read that article," said Klein, "but violence against women is out there in the media. It makes one numb to violence, and has its effect on young men as well as on angry, unemployed men in New Bedford."

Klein said even men who do not actually rape women often harrass them sexually, and that sexual coercion is distinguishable from rape only by degree.

"You can't talk about sexual coercion as if it were separate from rape," Klein told Wayne Thomas, host of WFSU-FM's evening show "Tallahassee Edition," during an afternoon taping session.

"You have to see sexual coercion as a more subtle form of violence against women on a continuum with rape at the blatant end,"

Turn to RAPE, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Execution delayed pending last minute appeal



Stephen Todd Booker

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While death row inmate Stephen Todd Booker's lawyers fought in two courts to spare his life, the state late Wednesday postponed his scheduled electrocution a day. Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. Friday.

Booker had initially been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. today but the Florida Supreme Court granted a limited stay postponing it until at least noon that day so oral arguments on his last-ditch petition could be heard in the morning.

A new defense team led by volunteers from a Washington law firm also filed a late appeal with the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee.

Booker, 30, was condemned for the 1977 rape and murder of a 94-year-old Gainesville woman, Lorine Demoss Harman, who had surprised him burglarizing her Gainesville apartment.

The late appeals both centered on a defense claim that Booker's first lawyer had inadequately represented him during his trial by not presenting evidence demonstrating he was mentally incompetent.

At a 45-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul, defense lawyer Jim Coleman of Washington asked for an immediate stay so he could present "several constitutional issues," including ineffective counsel, at a later hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Larry Kaden argued that the federal court lacked jurisdiction until Booker had exhausted his state appeals.

Paul took the matter "under advisement." The 90-pound victim, described by a judge as "active, alert and spry," had been beaten, wounded with a knife, raped and then fatally stabbed. Her body, found in her ransacked bedroom, had 11 stab wounds and two knives protruding from the chest and neck.

Booker's execution had been scheduled for 7 a.m. today but was pushed back at least five hours by the state Supreme Court stay so the seven justices could hear oral arguments on his petition at 8 a.m. that day.

As his attorneys fought for his life, Booker was being kept under an around-the-clock "death watch" in a special cell a few feet from the room containing the electric chair. He was transferred to the cell from the regular Q Wing death row in Oct. 27 when his death warrant was signed.

David Skipper, a Department of Corrections spokesman, said Booker would not be physically prepared for electrocution until all stays had expired and prison Superintendent Richard L. Dugger officially set a new time for the execution.

Dugger could schedule the execution any

Turn to DEATH, page 14

Ginny Foat found innocent of 1965 slaying

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GRETNNA, La.—California feminist Ginny Foat Wednesday was found innocent in the 1956 tire-iron slaying of Argentine businessman Moises Chayo.

The courtroom erupted in screams and shouts as the six-man, six-woman jury returned the verdict after deliberating for two hours.

Defense attorneys in closing arguments characterized Foat's chief accuser as a drunken and vengeful liar, but prosecutors claimed the California feminist was a crafty murderess trying to hide from a violent past.

Foat was besieged by jurors who hugged her and asked for her autograph. She wrote on one piece of paper, "My love, my appreciation, my thanks for helping me to continue my belief in our system. Ginny Foat."

As the verdict was announced, Foat's mother, Virginia Galluzzo, shouted, "Thank you," and the rest of the courtroom let out a loud shriek. Foat tipped her head and cried.

"It's the first time I've had to tell my story to the people," Foat said, adding that previously it had been to police and prosecutors who did not believe her.

Her sister, Emilia Guidi, said, "She's finally free. She's finally free. It was the last time he (Sidote) could do this to her."



Foat is mobbed by media as she leaves Louisiana court

Jurors said they reached the verdict on their first vote and one juror, Melba Sowell, said "I didn't decide until we sat down and considered all the facts."

Defense attorney Robert Glass said, "I always had doubts, but this is a person who deserved to be free."

While defense attorneys attacked the character of John Sidote, her ex-husband and star prosecution witness, prosecutors urged jurors to concentrate on the facts of the case instead of Sidote's alcoholism, prison record and violent behavior against Foat.

Sidote, the second of Foat's four husbands, was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony. He is serving a 25-year prison term in Nevada for a parole violation stemming from an unrelated killing.

Tom Porteous, an assistant prosecutor, questioned Ms. Foat's apparent memory "blackout" the night Chayo died and Foat and Sidote left New Orleans.

"I can tell you why she can't remember anything about that evening," Porteous said. "(It is) because they had just perpetrated the murder of Moises Chayo."

"The past is one thing Virginia Foat cannot hide from any longer. She cannot build walls around it. Miss Foat's past is her downfall. Miss Foat's past is what has caused her to be here today. The crime she committed she must be held accountable for, she must be punished for."

Foat, 42, whose emotional testimony spanned two days, claimed Sidote physically and sexually abused her and blamed her for Chayo's death in retaliation for their failed marriage.

Defense attorneys said Foat, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, could be convicted only if jurors believed the "lies" of Sidote—a man who had "the red glow of the devil."

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Local man held for sexual battery of a minor

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee Police Department investigators yesterday arrested Lester L. McClyde, 20, and charged him with the Oct. 30 assault and sexual battery of a 14-year-old Tallahassee girl.

McClyde, of 901 Cochran Drive, is being held without bond at the Leon County jail.

According to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt, the girl left her southeast Tallahassee home on the night of Oct. 30 to walk to a friend's house. While walking, she encountered McClyde, a casual acquaintance. McClyde walked with her until they passed an empty lot. He then pulled her into the lot, threw her to the ground, and sexually assaulted her.

When the girl tried to scream, McClyde choked her—an act which not only left red marks on her neck, but accounts

for the simple battery charge against McClyde, Hunt said.

TPD investigator Sandra Garber worked closely with the victim, described by Hunt as, "scared and very upset," to make sure the case against McClyde was strong.

TPD officers arrested McClyde at the construction site where he is employed early yesterday.

TPD did not make the arrest until two weeks after the assault, Hunt said, because they wanted to make certain they had a strong case against McClyde.

"We wanted to be very thorough," Hunt said. "When you're dealing with a major crime—and that's what this was—you want to make sure all the t's are crossed and the i's are dotted."

"We got a bad one this time," Hunt added. "We wanted to make sure this one didn't get away."

IN BRIEF

"THE HORROR OF RAPE," A DRAMATIC presentation taken from actual Tallahassee rape cases, will be presented by the FSU School of Theatre and the Women's Center tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union's Florida Room. A panel discussion on "Rape: From Reporting to Conviction," immediately follows, facilitated by Dr. Lucy Kizirian.

Yvonne Sapia reads selections from her book of poetry, *The Fertile Crescent*, winner of the 1983 Anhinga Poetry Chapbook Award, tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. A short reception follows the reading; copies of *The Fertile Crescent* will be available for purchase at the reception, which is free and open to the public.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 119 Bellamy to plan ground-zero pairing project. All interested are welcome to attend.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR'S REHEARSAL TONIGHT IS in the Baptist Campus Ministry from 6:30-8:30. Attendance is required for all those making the trip to Atlanta.

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE WORLD Future Society meets tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Library's Program Room at the Northwood Mall. L-5, a slide-tape presentation on the first U.S. space colony, developed by Warren Overton—president of the Birmingham L-5 Society—will be shown. Professor Vasken Hagopian of FSU's Physics Department will lead a discussion following the slide presentation. The meeting is free and open to the public.

FSU SAIL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221

Bellamy. All members are asked to bring newspapers, plastic jugs and squirt bottles; call Rick at 222-7041 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB: SKATEBOARD cross-country competition starts at 5 at Bellamy. Club social/dance mag photo contest, award ceremony and reminder: FSU vs Florida surf competition Saturday at St. Augustine, Florida.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS AND SCALPHUNTERS: don't forget annual banquet at the Hilton tonight at 9. Tickets can be purchased at the door; call Tonya at 385-4319 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM—A medieval/historical re-enactment organization—meets tonight at 7 in Union 352.

ALL WOMEN INTERESTED IN BECOMING track aides for the FSU men's track team should call Glenda or Lazara at 644-6916 by November 22.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight in 207 BUS at 6 to discuss final preparations for orals; Initiation is Saturday morning at 8:30.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG BROTHERS MEET tonight at 8:30 at the house.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT the Chi Omega House.

PRIME TIME, SPONSORED BY CAMPUS Crusade for Christ, meets tonight from 7-9 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call Teri at 386-2304 for details.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society, offer free vision and blood pressure checkups and free screenings for anemia and diabetes today from 12:30-2:30 in Gilchrist Hall.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Oxfam supporters Jeff Thompson, Allison Roberts and Elaine Roberts.

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're driving along the road today, and you see people alongside holding signs, don't worry.

They're just trying to put an end to world hunger.

Some fifty or sixty Tallahasseeans will be taking part in the tenth annual Fast for a World Harvest, a fund-raising effort for the famine relief group Oxfam America, according to local organizer Elaine Roberts.

The idea is that the participants will fast for all or part of the day, and then give the money they have saved to support the Boston-based group. Local participants will end their fasts, should they so choose, at a 6:30 p.m. rice dinner and "Hunger Awareness Seminar" including a slide show and discussion at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

"I first became interested in Oxfam because of their emphasis on self-help and development," said Roberts, a Florida State University employee. "They stay in a country after the crisis has passed. And they try real hard to work within the culture, to respect the culture."

"The thing about Oxfam that is somewhat unique," said Jeff Thompson, another of the organizers, "is that most charitable organizations provide what is called relief, which solves the short-term problem, the hunger of the moment, but which doesn't deal with what's going to happen in a few months or a few years."

"Oxfam's approach is to provide relief if it's necessary at the moment, but also to stay there and work with the people in the village at a cooperative level to a point where they can deal with recurring pressures on their lifestyle."

According to Oxfam's figures, more than one billion people in the world are chronically undernourished, and 15 to 20 million die every year of hunger-related diseases. In the meantime, the richest 20 percent of the people in 44 different countries consume 10 times what the poorest 20 percent of their fellow citizens consume.

"Last year we put on what's called a hunger banquet," recounted Thompson, a teacher at the Miccosukee Child Care

Center. "Roughly two thirds of the people there received only rice and water and sat on the floor with their meal, while some of the people had sauce with their rice and some tea to drink. And the very privileged few, about 15 percent that represented developed countries like the United States, received a full-course meal complete with candles and tablecloth."

Thompson, who was in the middle group, said that at the discussion following the "banquet," those who had sat on the floor described "a really powerful experience, especially for the children."

"I've heard that a lot of the children still talk about it today," he said. "And a lot of people, even though they know it was just a dramatization, described trace feelings of anger at watching the privileged few."

And how did those few feel about it? "Even though they expressed that they were having some guilt feelings," grinned Thompson, "it was interesting to notice that during the meal they had an uproariously good time, and they didn't pay much attention to the rest of us."

That inattention on the part of the citizens of developed countries is just what Thompson and Roberts are trying to end.

Our consumer-oriented society puts a heavy emphasis on foods like meat that require a lot of land for grazing the animals, land that could be used more efficiently for crops," Roberts said.

"North Americans spend more on chewing gum, tobacco and alcoholic beverages each year," wrote Oxfam's James Phillips, "than the entire annual budgets of many poor countries."

How much reduction in our lifestyle would Americans have to make to end world hunger?

"I don't think it would be really drastic," said Roberts. "Just more moderation, really. Because we have the resources now to feed everyone."

...

Everyone is welcome to join the fast. Rice dinner at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, at the corner of Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue, is free and open to the public. Send donations to Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116.

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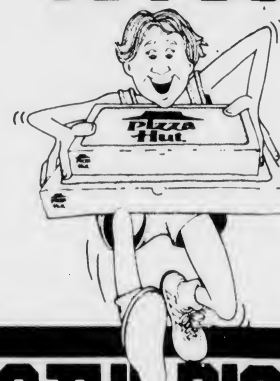
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Chemical warfare

"War," General William Sherman said while surveying the carnage of the American Civil War, "is hell." Almost 120 years later, Ronald Reagan and the United States Senate seem intent on proving him right. In fact, they seem determined to make Sherman's hell just a little bit hotter.

The Senate voted last week to allocate \$124.4 million to start production of chemical weaponry, specifically, nerve gas. The Senate cast that vote despite the fact that virtually every nation has branded the use of such weapons barbaric and inhumane. Any one with any memory of the horrors of World War I's mustard gas knows that's true. The U.S. itself has not produced any such chemical weaponry since 1969 — at least, not yet.

The Senators themselves are not entirely to blame for this; it took a tie-breaking vote from Vice President George Bush to pass the appropriation. His vote doesn't particularly surprise us. Reagan — to whom Bush owes so much — has frequently demonstrated his ends-justify-the-means approach to foreign policy, and has shown that the military is his favorite means of enacting that foreign policy. Besides, this is the second time it's happened. If anything, we're pleasantly surprised to see the Republican-controlled and generally compliant Senate came so close to rejecting a return to chemical warfare.

Supporters of the gas production argue that the Soviet Union is using chemical weapons in Afghanistan and we have no choice but to respond in kind. That is exactly the kind of quid pro quo thinking that has the world teetering on the edge of nuclear destruction. Must we embark on a new version of the arms race, adding nerve gas to nukes? Must we embrace barbarism in hope of combatting Soviet barbarism? Far better we meet the Soviets at the negotiating table and create a mutual, verifiable ban on the production of chemical weapons. In the meantime, we must not let our fears force us into creating a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The Senate must now take its military spending bill, including the nerve gas allocation, to a conference committee with the House of Representatives and work out differences in the two chambers' proposals. There lies our hope — earlier this week, the House voted heavily to direct its conference committee negotiators to fight against the nerve gas allocation. A stern fight from the House coupled with the narrow margin of approval in the Senate could mean eliminating the nerve gas allocation from the committee's final bill, especially if the American public takes a stand against a return to the barbarism of chemical warfare.

We hope the public will voice such opposition, and once again find ourselves grateful to the House for acting as a bulwark against the lunacy of the Reagan administration and its Senate allies. We hope that will be enough.

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Florida Flambeau



Reagan's worn out Grenada role

BY IRA SHORR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ronald Reagan's moving performance in "The Invasion of Grenada" was not the first time an American President acted to defend U.S. "interests" in the Third World. Major General Smedley D. Butler, writing in 1935, described a scenario that plays well today: "I spent 33 years and four months in active service as a member of the Marine Corps. And during that period I spent most of my time being a high-class muscle man for Big Business. Thus I helped make Mexico safe for all American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank to collect revenues in. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909 to 1912. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. I helped make Honduras 'right' for American fruit companies in 1903."

Though Grenada was not a haven for U.S. corporations, the popular government of Maurice Bishop had been attempting a socialist experiment that angered an American administration obsessed with a vision of the world as a stage where the only parts available would be for capitalists. Thus Mr. Reagan's script for Bishop's New Jewel Movement called for economic boycotts and military harassment (Bishop had replaced the corrupt and repressive regime of Sir Eric Gairy in 1979).

To make sure that its militaristic play would be a success, Reagan rehearsed "The Invasion of Grenada" in October of 1981 — two years before the actual invasion took place. The focus of these Caribbean maneuvers was the fictitious island of Amber, and island in the Ambergines, labelled "our enemy in the Caribbean." This obvious reference to Grenada shocked and frightened the Grenadians, especially since the script called for "Amber" to seize hostages and be invaded by the U.S. after negotiations broke down.

Ronald Reagan would later take advantage of the internal conflict on Grenada to yell: "Action!" An examination of his purported motives reveals a plot full of holes:

The safety of the students: In a vote taken before the invasion, only 10 percent of the students indicated that they wanted to leave the island. More than 500 parents sent a telegram to Reagan, pleading with him not to invade. Indeed, as one woman told the *Village Voice*, "The only time I felt endangered was when the Americans bombed nearby. The whole time I was there not once did I hear of Grenadians or Cubans threatening any students." The weekend before the invasion, two U.S. embassy counselors in Barbados visited Grenada and admitted they could see no danger to the students.

GUEST COLUMN

But Mr. Reagan was trying to write a different scene. Peter Bourne, a faculty member at the medical school, got a call on the Wednesday before the invasion from a conservative trustee of the school, telling him that the Administration was asking the trustees to say that the students were in danger, even though they were not.

The "invitation" from Grenada's neighbors: As was reported by the *N.Y. Times* (10/30/83), the "invitation" for the U.S. to intervene was actually drafted by the U.S. State Department, and then sent down to the relevant nations.

The airstrip: The Grenadians had been hoping to lengthen their airstrip for over 25 years because it could not accommodate the large passenger planes which could bring tourists to the island. The airstrip, favorably viewed by the World Bank, had half its funding coming from western European countries. The construction was being underwritten by the British. The airstrip conforms to civil, not military standards.

The "modern arsenal" of weapons: Journalists discovered that the vast arsenal consisted primarily of ancient rifles — some dating from 1870. A tiny nation with 6,000 rifles and no Navy or Air Force could hardly be called an invulnerable force.

Finally we come to the restoration of "democracy" in Grenada. While I condemn the violent overthrow of Bishop's popular government by a new leftist regime, in no way is that a justification for America to invade. In addition, for Mr. Reagan to be consistent in his militaristic quest to restore "democracy" he would have to invade South Africa, the Philippines, Chile, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and South Korea. Unfortunately, Mr. Reagan finds himself supporting these right wing dictatorships with money and arms.

Ronald Reagan capped off his performance in "The Invasion of Grenada" by pulling the curtain on the American press, thus blindfolding the eyes of democracy.

This was an easy role for Mr. Reagan to play. When every struggle for change in the world is seen as being motivated by the Soviet Union, you don't have to learn any new lines. As John Sears, who ran Reagan's 1976 Presidential campaign, recently noted in the *Nation*: "There is a generation gap between what Reagan thinks he knows about the world and the reality. Reagan has all these old

Turn to GRENADA, page 10

The sociological implications of rape

BY BRENDA JOYNER AND LINDA GREY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

According to an F.B.I. report, rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in the U.S. Tallahassee is no exception. In fact, the per capita occurrence of rape in Tallahassee is one of the highest in the nation. Nationally, rape occurs at the same rate that female children are born, about every 7 minutes. According to a recent Flambeau editorial, at least one out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. It is generally agreed that most rapes go unreported.

The effects of rape on individual women are not hard to imagine. An overwhelming effect is one of terror. Women often suffer physical injury. Rape almost always inhibits and distorts women's ability to express healthy sexuality. Sometimes rape results in venereal disease or pregnancy. Women often restrict their activities and mobility following rape. Rape may result in involvement with the police, the hospital and the courts. Some women die. A study by D. Lester (1979) reported that "nearly all victims of rape suffer severe aftereffects, both emotionally and in their relationship with others."

The day to day reality of rape keeps women as a class in a constant state of fear. Rape is an act of political terrorism. Webster defines terrorism as the systematic use of violence committed by groups in order to intimidate a population, especially as a means of coercion. This threat of violence tends to reinforce sex role stereotypes of male aggression and dominance and female passivity and dependence. Many women feel that they must depend upon men to protect them from other men. The overall effect is one of keeping women "in their place". Thus, the threat of rape maintains the sexual hierarchy and serves as a means of social control.

As feminist Jo Freeman has said, "There are many mechanisms of social control...The socialization process, the climate of opinion in which people live, the group ideology (political and religious), the kind of social structures available, the legal system, and the police are just some of the means society has at its disposal to channel people into roles....We have so absorbed the national ideology that we live in a "free society" that it is difficult for some, even women, to admit that women are oppressed and are not equal under the law, in the home, or on the streets."

There are many myths about rape. One common myth is that women "provoke" rape by their appearance or actions. The fact is that more than 90 percent of all rapes are premeditated (S. Griffin, 1975). For example, a decision is made to rape the next unaccompanied female who enters an elevator. Another myth is that rape is a sex crime committed by sexually abnormal males. The fact is that men who commit rape are "psychologically indistinguishable from other men" (Marolla & Scully, 1979). Repeated studies have found that more than half of all men surveyed indicated some likelihood that they would engage in acts of "sexual violence" if assured they would not be caught (Feshbach & Malamuth, 1978).

A third myth is that women enjoy being raped. A series of studies by Seymour Feshbach & Neal Malamuth disputes this myth, and elucidates the connections among sex, aggression, and violence toward women. In one study, college students were presented with stories of rape containing either high or low pain cues, and either a positive or negative victim reaction. For women, high pain cues resulted in low sexual arousal regardless of depicted outcome. In contrast, for men, high pain cues were associated with sexual arousal when the outcome was depicted as pleasurable. Thus, sex and violence may be more closely connected to the male sex role than is usually admitted.

A fourth myth is that most rapes are committed by black men against white women. The fact is that more than 90 percent of reported rapes are within race (Amir, 1971). In her book, *Women, Rape, and Class* (1981), Angela Davis explores both the historical and current use of this myth. According to Davis, there were no documented public accusations against black men for raping white women before Reconstruction. "After the betrayal of Reconstruction and the accompanying disenfranchisement of black people, the specter of black political supremacy as a pretext for lynching became outmoded. Still...the number of lynchings continued to rise. This was the historical juncture when the cry of rape emerged as the major justification for lynching...The myth of the black rapist continues to carry out the insidious work of racist ideology."

GUEST COLUMN

There are many examples available to illustrate this point. Of the 455 men executed in the U.S. between 1930 and 1967 on the basis of rape convictions, 405 of them were black (M. Meltsner, 1973). On the other hand, according to the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, the state of Florida has never executed a white man for the rape of a black woman. In Alabama, ten black men spent years in jail before being acquitted on false charges of raping white women. A local example of how rape can be used in a racist manner is the case of Victor Robinson, a black man who was convicted of raping a white woman, in spite of the fact that the physical evidence presented at trial consisted of "Caucasian pubic hair" and sperm described by experts as being significantly different from that of Robinson.

Bell Hooks, in her book, *Ain't I A Woman* (1981), states "...all through American history, black male rape of white women has attracted much more attention and is seen as much more significant than rape of black women by either white or black men."

Angela Davis raises questions about the enormous numbers of anonymous rapists who remain unreported, untried, and unconvicted. "Might not this anonymity be a privilege enjoyed by men whose status protects them from prosecution? Although white men who are employers, executives, politicians, doctors, professors, etc., have been known to "take advantage" of women they consider their social inferiors, their sexual misdeeds seldom come to light in court." While feminists and the anti-rape movement continue the struggle to prevent rape and defend women who are its victims, they must also fight against racial manipulation of the rape charge.

The epidemic of rape will not be halted until it is viewed as being directly related to the ideology of sexism and the oppression of women in society. Anne Braden cautions, "tearing rape from its social context can lead to proposing 'law and order' solutions to a very complex problem." As long as women are seen as the property of men and are depicted in the mass media as sex objects to men's violence, rape will continue to occur in epidemic proportions. Women must be encouraged to participate in athletics. And parents and academicians should work for the elimination of sexism in education. Powerlessness is not the answer! Women must learn to exercise the right to self-defense. Resistance on the part of women is critical, if rape is to be stopped.

Editor's Note: Brenda Joyner and Linda Grey are on the staff at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee.

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tennis courts, walk west to the corner. Turn right past a swimming pool and proceed toward a favorite daytime watering hole. That's it for today! Make sure you have a case of Anheuser-Busch empties for the next clue!

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israeli warjets swept into Lebanon Wednesday in a retaliatory strike that demolished bases of pro-Iranian guerrillas believed responsible for the suicide bombings of U.S., French and Israeli forces.

State-run Beirut radio said destruction of the bases and their tents, trucks and anti-aircraft guns was total as a result of the seven-minute raid into the eastern Bekaa Valley.

"We are acting for what has been done to us," one Israeli official said. "If the Marines or French were attacked from the same bases, so much the better those bases were hit."

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels captured Yasser Arafat's last stronghold Wednesday in hand-to-hand combat that left at least 200 dead and drove the guerrilla chief's beleaguered forces in full retreat into Tripoli.

Reporters who witnessed the fall of the Beddawi refugee camp said the rebels looted Arafat's headquarters, stomped on posters of the PLO chief and mopped up the few pockets of resistance inside the maze of cinderblock homes.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate killed the administration's tuition tax credit proposal for parents who send their children to private schools today despite urgent pleadings by President Reagan.

The Senate voted 59-38 to kill the plan, stopping any chance of action during the remainder of the congressional session.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today he will never permit the Equal Rights Amendment to be modified, meaning the House must pass it unchanged or not at all.

In the House Tuesday the ERA fell six votes short of the two-thirds necessary to pass a constitutional amendment.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking unions awaited a new proposal from Greyhound today, 24 hours before the company was to resume service with non-union drivers accompanied by unarmed security guards.

WASHINGTON — Eight nuclear power plant incidents in 1980 and 1981 had significant potential to cause severe reactor core damage, an anti-nuclear group reported Tuesday as it released findings of a government draft study.

The report by the Union of Concerned Scientists was based on information from an Oak Ridge National Laboratory draft study, dated July 1983, that was obtained by the Cambridge, Mass., group.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Mayor Henry Cisneros, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, union leader Cesar Chavez, former New York Congressman Herman Badillo, and New York Congressman Roberto Garcia represent the top five Hispanic leaders in the nation,

according to a national survey.

The Survey, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, was released Tuesday in San Antonio.

STATE

MIAMI — A criminologist has concluded that a Miami officer violated police procedures last year when he fatally shot a black youth in a video arcade, sparking three days of racial violence in the Overtown ghetto.

George Kirkham, an associate professor at Florida State University who has testified in police cases in 38 states, told lawyers that suspended Officer Luis Alvarez did not follow police procedures in the incident, the Miami Herald reported Wednesday.

Alvarez is accused of shooting Nevell Johnson, Jr. on Dec. 28, 1982 in an Overtown video parlor. The city admits Alvarez shot Johnson but says he did so in the line of duty. Prosecutors charge that Alvarez was careless.

MIAMI — The family of a Haitian minister who was shot and killed by a police officer during the May 1980 Liberty City riots has come to a tentative \$375,000 out-of-court settlement with the city of Miami.

The lawsuit was filed by the family of the Rev. LaFontant Bien-Aime, who was shotgunned by a K-9 officer during the second night of riots.

TALLAHASSEE — Common Cause has established political action committees to fight the Citizen's Choice tax litigation amendment and to support the Clean-up '84 petition initiative, Common Cause Chairman Pat Riley said Wednesday.

Riley said the PAC's would work solely on the two proposed constitutional amendments and would not support, oppose or contribute to any political candidate.

MIAMI — Maurice Ferre began a sixth term as mayor Wednesday and said he would try to heal wounds opened by a bitter election campaign fought along ethnic lines.

Ferre, a Puerto Rican, captured decisive majorities among black and non-latin white voters in Tuesday's runoff election to defeat the Cuban-born Xavier Suarez.

Ferre collected 36,417 votes to Suarez' 30,056 to win an unprecedented sixth two-year term by a 55-45 percent margin. In the general election Nov. 8, Ferre received only 201 votes more than Suarez.

TALLAHASSEE — Secretary of State George Firestone said Wednesday it is highly unlikely he will run for governor.

Firestone has been thinking about running for governor in 1986 for the last several months. He said in an interview he has pretty much ruled out the prospect.

TAMPA — Tampa General Hospital lost nearly \$70 million last year by treating non-paying patients and may be forced to close its doors within two years if it doesn't receive more government funds.

Hospital Administrator Julian Rice said Tuesday the facility must receive more financial help from federal, state and local governments.

Soviets have sea-launched cruise missile

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Moscow has developed its own version of the low-flying U.S. cruise missile now being deployed in Britain and the technology was probably stolen from the West, an authoritative defense journal said Wednesday.

The disclosure by Jane's Defense Review came as protesters pressed demonstrations against the stationing of the cruise missile in Europe.

At the Greenham Common air base, 50 miles west of London, where the U.S. missiles have been arriving, another three more vanloads of women protesters were arrested. Mounted police dragged off the women, who blocked the base gates. Some wept as they were being driven off.

Officers said 141 other women were arrested at Greenham Common since Monday when a U.S. transport plane arrived with the first of 572 cruise missiles to be deployed in five European countries.

British courts began hearings for anti-cruise protesters arrested at Greenham Common and outside the House of Commons where more than 300 protesters were arrested Tuesday when they lay down in the street.

In West Germany, police detained 24 anti-missile demonstrators who tried to blockade an entrance to the U.S. Armed Forces European headquarters in Stuttgart and 35 others who invaded a vacant U.S. Army installation in Inningering, about 35 miles to the south, police said.

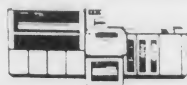
And in Amsterdam, some 30 Dutch women occupied a waiting room at the British consulate for two hours to protest the arrival of the cruise missiles. Police were called but there were no arrests.

In Rome, the government of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was bringing the issue of deploying cruise missiles in Sicily to a vote in Parliament amid protests by the Italian Communist Party.

Jane's Defense Review revealed that Moscow has its own low-flying cruise missile — the SSN-X-21. The development has created "a great deal of concern among decision-makers in Washington," the report said.

The submarine-launched Russian cruise missile with a range of about 1,500 miles should enter service early next year, Jane's said. Air and ground-launched Soviet cruises will follow in coming years, Jane's said.

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Dark has modern monsters

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am 31 years old, and I sleep with a night light.

I haven't always. My childhood traumas were relatively innocuous, and it never occurred to me not to sleep in darkness until just under six years ago. It was on a January morning in 1978 that I, along with the rest of a horrified and disbelieving Tallahassee, awoke to news of what had happened at the Chi Omega house the night before. Since then, I've been afraid of the dark.

I know I'm not alone, either. At the time of the murders, I belonged to a feminist collective that ran Herstore, the now-defunct women's bookstore on Call Street, and everyone in the group was suffering symptoms of psychic malaise. Some had nightmares. Others heard noises at night. I doubt that a single woman in this city was immune.

My own particular response was to purchase a .22 Derringer. I couldn't fall asleep at all for several weeks unless someone was with me, and I'd sit up all night with the gun, wishing the killer would break into my house and imagining what I'd do to him after I caught him. (I make no attempt to reconcile any of this with my belief in pacifism; they will just have to co-exist.)

Neither the gun nor the night light prevented a man from surprising me in my bed several years later. It was late at night. I had my back to the doorway, and when a pillow suddenly covered my face and another body my own, it was a terrified few moments before I could orient myself. During that time, my whole death flashed before my eyes. I know that sounds morbidly funny, but it's true. Equipped with the media images of Bundy's crimes, I could see what was about to happen to me. My reaction when I discovered that the intruder merely wanted to rob me and rape me was relief.

Relief. What a strange way to feel. But once I felt myself in the presence of motives I could understand, Reason returned to its throne. I offered the man the three dollars in my wallet, convinced him that I had a venereal disease, and passed up the opportunity to plug him with the Derringer as he was leaving.

I was telling the story to two friends some time after that happened, a woman and a man, and I added the comment that I'd never been in a group of women discussing rape in which about half the members

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

hadn't been victimized. (By the way, I used and use that term, *victim*, in connection with both rape and attempted rape. My intruder may not have actually gone through with his intention to rape me, but the feeling of violation was still powerful.) And the man couldn't believe it. He thought I was exaggerating, and our eyes moved simultaneously to the third party whose opinion might settle our dispute. She, too, had been raped.

I don't bring up any of this because I enjoy it. I've repressed as much of it as I could. But I think it's important for people to acknowledge the myriad ways in which rape and the fear of rape affect women's lives.

We try not to be incautious. We make sure that no one's in the back seat before we get in our cars. We invest in peepholes and elaborate locks. We find a male escort when we have a class or a meeting at night.

It makes me feel like a child who must be taken to the bathroom or across the street.

Sometimes I feel so outraged that I take an umbrella instead of an escort with me when I have to cross the campus at night, practically foaming at the mouth at the thought that anyone might dare to stop me from going where I want to go. It's the angriest feeling I've ever experienced. And again, I'm aware that many many other women know exactly what I mean.

That anger is good. That anger is healthy. That anger is the way people should react when they realize that they are not free. It doesn't so much matter how freedom is circumscribed, whether by brute force or by coercive terror, if the end result is the same.

Women, therefore, should trust their anger, and men should respect it.

I'm happy to see that mainstream society seems to be moving toward a more enlightened perspective on rape; otherwise, an even wider schism between the sexes is inevitable. It is not to be borne that men should not only ignore the fear, the threat and the rage, but blame us for them as well.

I am not going to live in terror all my life. I am going to fight to turn this thing around. As James Simon Kunen wrote in *The Strawberry Statement*, "One of these days I may fight in earnest and altogether so that I won't have to fight any more."

provocatively... Last year, a judge in Wisconsin let a father off on charges of sexually assaulting his daughter because he said he 'had never seen such a seductive five-year-old.'

"What kind of messages is this culture sending out?" asked Klein.

Klein maintains rape and other forms of violence against women are surrounded by damaging "explanations."

"We hear that rapists are perverts, not normal men," Klein said. "We hear battering a wife happens when a man is unemployed or alcoholic. We're told incestuous fathers or uncles have 'unresponsive' wives."

"But there's one truth we don't hear a lot, and that is that men have a choice," Klein said. "Men do not have to rape."

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Rape from page 1

Klein told Thomas. "The boundaries between these forms of violence are fuzzy."

Klein believes the boss who demands sexual favors from his secretary is operating under the same mentality as the man who rapes, and says that if women are really "sleeping their way to the top," then more women should be at the top.

Klein said the boss or professor who demands sex from an employee or student is merely using another kind of force—economic or academic rather than physical—to get sex.

"You hear so many excuses," Klein said. "The woman is sleeping her way to the top, the woman was dressed

Creating safe environment on campus

BY CURTIS LEONARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is it safe to wander casually about on a college campus? More and more people are being convinced that it isn't. A 1983 Harvard University study revealed that a shocking 49 percent of its non-tenured faculty had suffered some form of sexual harassment.

In addition, 15 percent of those reporting such harassment indicated in the study that the aggressive actions had made a severe impact on their school life—causing them to leave school, change majors or end relationships.

A recent University of Auburn study showed that 15 percent of the college men interviewed had at one time or another forced a woman to have sexual intercourse. A Kent State study this year found that "date rape"—where a boyfriend or well-known acquaintance forcibly has sex with a woman—was being reported as "rape" by more women more often. A full 54 percent of the women who said they were raped by a man they knew were actually dating the man at the time.

There are three steps a campus community can take to stop rape, says Fredda Klein, Consultant and Trainer for the National Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, on the Florida State University campus Wednesday as part of Stop Rape week. Harvard University recently instituted a rape intervention program that utilizes all three. Klein explained to the small crowd in the Union's Leon Room that the first step in stopping rape was to investigate how much of a problem sexual violence was in the community.

"The best way to identify the problem in your community is to use random sample surveys to find out the ethics on the campus—how the men and women view dating—the peer pressures," said Klein. "Find what is considered the 'sexual norm' in the community."

Klein said the second step in "rape intervention" was taking the information acquired through the surveys and

using it in a large scale educational campaign. "An educational campaign can create institutional changes, policy changes and can be effectively tailored to your community," she said.

The third step simply involves employing specific security measures based on the information gathered through the surveys. Past community experience with sexual violence can also yield creative security solutions, Klein said. The security measures are those often publicized by law enforcement officials: locking doors, avoiding dark areas, having keys ready when approaching the home door and being able to utilize self-defense techniques. In addition, however, there are some security measures better suited to one community than another, said Klein, noting the FSU escort service was a good example.

Klein conceded that at the present, the major inspiration the campus communities have had for the implementation of a rape intervention program has been the threat of civil suits filed by rape victims. According to Klein, the threat of a multi-million dollar civil suit goes further toward encouraging a progressive, committed rape intervention program than the constant reports of rape itself.

Last August's ruling by the Office of Civil Rights stating that a school can be held responsible for on-campus sexual assaults or the mishandling of a sexual harassment complaint, has made school administrations take active notice of campus rapes, said Klein. Harvard's rape intervention program was the result of an out of court settlement between a female non-tenured faculty member and an unidentified, internationally known professor accused of sexual assault. The University of Michigan's rape intervention program, described by Klein as "about the best", resulted from 18 female students bringing charges of sexual harassment against a professor.

"The school administration flipped out," said a broadly smiling Klein.

Salvadorans charge Immigration discriminates

BY MARC COOPER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. State Department official recommending — for or against — political asylum for Salvadoran refugees says he has no knowledge of political violence in El Salvador.

In a legal deposition sworn Sept. 29, desk officer Jules Bassin said he has had no formal training in Latin American affairs and that the last time he visited El Salvador was 1942. The deposition was acquired by ACLU lawyers representing the refugees in a class action suit against the Justice Department brought in the U.S. District Court for central California.

The suit, Orantes-Hernandez et al vs. Attorney General William French Smith et al, charges the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) with discriminatory practices against Salvadorans who apply for political asylum in the United States.

Citing the "extended voluntary departure" status regularly granted to refugees from socialist countries, the plaintiffs ask that they be given the same treatment — which allows immigrants to remain here indefinitely.

Bassin has worked since 1980 in the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, where his primary responsibility is to review requests from Latin Americans seeking U.S. political asylum. He then makes recommendations to INS on whether the requests should be granted. Bassin claims to review as many as 8,000 cases annually, "the vast majority of them Salvadorans."

Asked under oath to describe what materials he uses to assess applicants' claims that they are subjected to political violence, the State Department official replied, "I both look at telegrams, I look at reports, I will look at reports...newspapers, magazines. I will talk with people."

Bassin said that the reports he read were all of State Department origin. But, he added, "I do not remember seeing any recently, which means they haven't come in, or maybe I didn't get distribution, or maybe if I saw it — I just don't remember."

Bassin explained that he also reads *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines "from time to time" to learn more about El Salvador, as well as a number of State Department "booklets, reports, and brochures," which he referred to as "handouts." But he admitted that he had never read a book on El Salvador.

A wide array of independent human rights groups

monitoring the situation in El Salvador, including Amnesty International and the Salvadoran Catholic Church, estimate that between 35,000 and 45,000 civilians have died in political violence there in the last four years. Many of the Salvadoran immigrants argue that they are fleeing that violence, much of which they claim is perpetrated by "death squads."

In his testimony, Bassin said, "I think the last certification by (Secretary of State) Shultz in July made reference to death squads." For U.S. aid to El Salvador to be continued, the State Department must certify twice each year before Congress that human rights progress is being made in that country.

But Bassin conceded that he was not really versed on the subject of the death squads and had no specific knowledge of, or information on, their activities. He confirmed that he knew little about the general political situation in El Salvador and that he did not consider himself knowledgeable on the subject of political violence there.

Nevertheless, citing only U.S. Embassy reports, he declared that he was confident deported Salvadorans were not subject to such violence at home after their asylum applications have been rejected.

Independent human rights groups, however, charge that some deported Salvadorans have been killed by government forces or death squads shortly after their arrival.

Amit Pondya, director of the ALCU's National Asylum Project, says that his group recently presented documentation on four such cases to the Organization of American States.

According to the deputy assistant of state for human rights, Scott Burke, "It's false to claim that people generally disappear. Our office is aware of three people who have been returned and apparently killed." He said that one died after allegedly joining the guerrillas and that the other two cases were still under investigation.

Bassin's recommendations regarding asylum are not binding on the district INS officers and judges to whom they are passed on. But in practice, they are rarely, if ever, overruled. He said his decisions are in part based on talks with State Department regional desk officers but added that he did not discuss political violence with them.

The ACLU's Pondya says his research shows that of 1,457 Salvadorans whose requests for political asylum were decided upon from January to March of this year, only 31 were granted such status.

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Reagan says troops out by Christmas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — All American combat troops will be pulled out of Grenada by Dec. 23, a White House spokesman said Wednesday, but there were indications other U.S. personnel may stay longer.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that Secretary of State George Schultz informed Congress Tuesday that the troops still on the Caribbean island will be withdrawn two days before Christmas.

"We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for congressional action, in our opinion, on (the) war powers (act)," Speakes said.

"We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities and combat troops would be out, as the Department of Defense said, before the 60-day period expires, although we did not acknowledge the need for a 60-day period."

There are an estimated 3,500 U.S. troops in Grenada,

down from the 6,000 there during the invasion. Pentagon officials said they have not drawn up any plans for a withdrawal by Christmas.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch, when asked if the troops will be pulled out by then, echoed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's comment of last week, saying, "I hope they will be."

The U.S. troops and a smaller combined force from six East Caribbean nations invaded Grenada Oct. 25 to protect Americans and eradicate Cuban-inspired Marxist rule following a coup that toppled Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and led to his assassination.

Under the War Powers Resolution, adopted in 1973 as a result of the Vietnam War, a president must notify Congress when U.S. troops face a combat situation and must then withdraw those troops within 60 days unless Congress gives specific authorization to do otherwise. The 60-day period can be extended by 30 days.

Grenada from page 4

phonograph records in his head, a lot of them are full of misinformation."

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Senator vows fight for panther

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate leader vowed Wednesday to find money to enable the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to save the Florida Panther and other wildlife threatened with extinction.

Seante Natural Resources Chairman Pat Neal of Bradenton said he has assigned three senators to work with Col. Robert Brantley, game commission director, to develop programs to protect "nongame" fish and wildlife and come up with a way to fund these efforts.

Neal made the commitment at the beginning of a two-day conference by the game commission on the management of fresh water fish and wildlife that aren't normally taken by hunters or fishermen.

Management techniques would be devised to increase the numbers of a certain species that is in danger of extinction because its surviving members are so few, like the Florida panther and dusky seaside sparrow, and prevent the decline of other species to the point where they are threatened.

The three senators — Frank Mann of Fort Myers, Warren Henderson of Sarasota and Joe Carlucci of Jacksonville — will sit as a natural resources subcommittee. Mann will act as chairman.

They will consider such revenue sources as a \$1 charge which Floridians could voluntarily pay for wildlife protection when they renewed their driver's license.

And along with Brantley they will look at plans to protect wildlife, including the purchase of critical habitats areas to prevent their destruction by development and, possibly, the purchase of "conservation easements" as an alternative to outright purchase of the land.

"Conservation easements" would be negotiated on large areas of woodlands that would remain in private ownership, but would be protected from development and

other activities that would endanger wildlife.

The game commission has moved on its own in recent years to try to protect nongame wildlife, but its efforts have been limited. It was authorized by the Legislature earlier this year to expand its nongame programs and instructed to come up with a specific plan to be considered during the 1984 session.

Habitat protection probably is the most important feature and it's also the most controversial, because it may mean prohibiting owners of woodlands from being able to develop their property.

One important feature of the nongame management plan, Neal said, should be surveying and monitoring to get a head count on the species and determine which are threatened or declining to an extent that there is cause for alarm. The plan also should include a public awareness program to inform Florida citizens, especially those living in urban areas, what they can do to protect wildlife; and habitat restoration and protection.

Habitat protection probably is the most important feature and it's also the most controversial, Neal said, because it may mean prohibiting owners of woodlands from being able to develop their property.

Rather than use its police powers to prohibit development exclusively, the state should use its economic powers from time to time, said Neal, who is a developer.

It should buy property when the circumstances are appropriate, and lease the land or negotiate a conservation easement in other cases.

Gunter intensifies oil spill investigation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter called for an intensified investigation Wednesday into an accident in which more than 1,500 gallons of crude oil were spilled in the environmentally sensitive Big Cypress State Preserve.

In a letter to Department of Natural Resources Director Elton Gissendanner, Gunter said DNR should investigate the accident thoroughly and recommend what steps the Governor and Cabinet should take to prevent similar accidents in the future.

He said the DNR report should be submitted at the Nov. 29 meeting.

The spill occurred when an Exxon tanker loaded with 7,200 gallons of crude oil overturned on an 11-mile-long road between the company's Raccoon Point oil field and Tamiami Trail.

"Once the investigation is completed, the governor and Cabinet should critically review the access control plan for the 11-mile road, with an eye toward correcting any road, equipment or operational deficiencies which contributed to the accident," he said.

Gunter said a minimum requirement

should be that "adequate clean-up equipment is maintained on-site for minimizing the ecological disturbance associated with any future spills."

Gunter said Exxon had done a "commendable" job in cleaning up the spill, but he said the company was aided by "several fortunate situations," such as low water levels in the cypress dome and light winds.

He said additional steps are needed to safeguard against such accidents in the future and for ensuring that the clean-up of any future spills will not rely upon a combination of "fortunate situations."

"The best solution would be to eliminate all tanker traffic on the 11-mile road, and toward this end I would hope that Exxon will proceed expeditiously toward construction of a pipeline to the Raccoon Point field," he said.

Earlier this year, the governor and Cabinet authorized use of the road under certain restrictions, including rigid speed limits, controls on the hours of operation and company participation in a control plan to limit access to the road by the general public.



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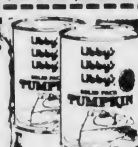
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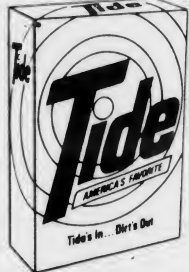
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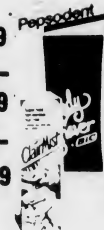
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Triathlons feed our lust for immortality

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER
FIDELITYSYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—Viewers of the over-hyped movie, *The Right Stuff*, know by now what it means to "push the outer edge of the envelope." Once upon a time, such talk was test-pilotee for finding and breaking the sound barrier, whatever the toll on the pilot. In the 1980s, however, the envelope has developed some far-flung edges.

That conclusion rests chiefly on last month's Ironman Triathlon, a grueling test of human limits that asks its participants not only to be fleet-footed but also speedy on bicycles and in water. Marathons are to triathlons as lunch is to Thanksgiving dinner, yet more and more Americans are seeking new and arguably suicidal levels of physical perfection.

Fittingly named, the Ironman asks considerably more of its participants than most triathlons: 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of bicycling and then—gasp!—26.2 miles on foot (triathlons usually involve only half those distances, and don't always start with swimming). In the 7th Ironman competition, the winner, Dave Scott, recorded his best time ever—9 hours, 5 minutes and 27 seconds—assuring himself thousands of dollars in promotional opportunities as the world's best at what he does.

It may have been inevitable that marathons would become a relatively common sprint. After all, there are on the average about six such races every week in the U.S.; qualifying times for the Boston and New York runs have been dropping steadily for years. In the last month, in fact, both of us have gone the distance either in New York or Washington. It's therefore no surprise that real men would want to add swimming and cycling, just for kicks.

So popular is the triathlon that it's inspired a new magazine by that name. Breweries and hostellers are sponsoring competitions around the country. So eventful, in fact, has the Ironman become that ABC regularly sends camera crews and its most notable jock commentators to Hawaii to do the play-by-play. (Incidentally, an ABC producer is said to have "discovered" the Ironman while

thumbing through a sports magazine.)

The rapidity with which triathlons have caught Americans' fancy reflects national attitudes as much as promoters' wits. The total athlete evokes images of obvious appeal to a society desperate for immortality. Students and women may be drinking and smoking more than ever, but the popular ideal of physical perfection thrives in ads for bodybuilding machines, Jane Fonda's extra-Hollywood success and Ronald Reagan's fondness for his stationary bicycle.

Yet triathloning's remarkable popularity also says something about the less glorious challenges that we face every day. As Jim Curl, a former attorney in Sacramento, Calif., who now promotes triathlons, once told an interviewer, "I think people are more aware of self-image now. It's a feeling that you're making progress and (that) this is leading you somewhere. And the boss can't say he doesn't like your work. You only have to please yourself." It is, in other words, a sport where simply finishing is victory.

Even for those who are "outwardly successful," Curl adds now, "there's a need for ways to test yourself, almost as a continuing right of passage."

As one might expect, assorted skeptics have been quick to point out that triathlons are inherently discriminatory, a complaint that may be justified to the extent that the competitive triathlete must train at least six hours a day. Such a regimen has been known to undermine jobs and relationships and give the advantage to those who worry little about either.

But concerns about catering to those who dote on the superhuman overlook the fact that ours is basically a bored society. Freedom and overall affluence have left Americans in general, and a younger generation in particular, destined to meddle in the masochistic for fulfillment. While we all may not have the determination of Dave Scott, there are millions of us endeavoring in our own ways to push the outer edge of the envelope.

That fact gives a hint of the future. At some point, 140 miles' worth of hustle may seem like kid's stuff even to those who now think the marathon is the supreme exercise of stupidity.

Death from page 1

time between the end of any stays and noon Friday when Booker's death warrant expires.

Court papers show Booker had admitted using a variety of drugs since age 13, had a juvenile record in New York, had been disciplined for violence while in the military and had been convicted of an armed robbery in Florida.

Two of three court-appointed psychiatrists declared him competent to stand trial. The third was unable to reach an opinion.

Booker presented himself to police as two characters: "Steve" and "Aniel." After his arrest, "Aniel" told investigators: "Steve had done it," court records showed.

Testifying himself during the sentencing phase of his 1978 trial, he told the jury: "A defendant found guilty of such a crime should receive the death penalty."

He also testified he had "no recollection" of his activities the day of the murder.

Booker's conviction and death sentence

were affirmed by the Florida Supreme Court in 1981 and Gov. Bob Graham signed a death warrant for him on March 22, 1982, but his execution then was stayed by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The appeals court subsequently rejected Booker's appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case on Oct. 17. Graham then signed the current warrant.

A little-used law required the governor to appoint a panel of three psychiatrists to determine Booker's competency because defense lawyers had produced an affidavit from a Washington physician questioning the inmate's ability to comprehend why he is being executed.

Under the advice of his lawyers, Booker refused to be interviewed by the medical panel at the prison Tuesday morning.

Another Florida death row inmate, Robert A. Sullivan, is scheduled for electrocution at 7 a.m. on Nov. 29 for the 1973 slaying of a Dade County restaurant employee during a robbery.

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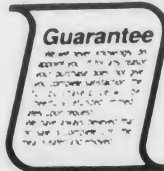
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THRU WED.
NOV. 23, 1983 ...



Go ahead, LAUGH!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PORTLAND, Ore. —

Humor in the hospital need not be confined to the crazy antics of television doctors on *M-A-S-H*. But could actually serve as a significant therapeutic device, says the founder of Nurses for Laughter.

"I came out of intensive-care nursing, which you would assume is the most stressful kind of nursing, since the patient is not only stripped of all their rights and autonomy but is hooked up to a frightening machine and has no privacy at all," said Deborah Leiber, founder and president of NFL, a national organization that promotes humor and laughter in the practice of nursing.

"To help them communicate and maintain a good attitude, we helped them laugh about the ridiculousness of their situation — sometimes we put a little stuffed bear in the bed with them, or put on a funny hat, or tied bows on the tubing," she recalled.

A new body of research is showing that humor is an important part of healing — and might even help prevent disease, said Leiber, an instructor in the School of Nursing at Oregon Health Sciences University and in community health care systems.

"Nursing has always used humor as an important part of the treatment process, but it has never before been validated and legitimized," said Ms. Leiber.

Dr. William F. Fry Jr., a psychiatrist and associate clinical professor at Stanford University Medical School and a writer and lecturer on the topic of humor, has done extensive research on the physiological effect of laughter.

"Nothing has been proven and there's still a lot of research to be done, but Dr. Fry has gone so far as to make statements that laughter could play a role in the prevention of some major diseases, such as heart disease," Leiber said.

"Nothing is funny about having cancer," said Maureen Whitman, director of continuing nursing education at OHSU. "But laughing can relieve the anxiety, lessen the depression, and it can certainly help people cope."

Whitman cited research
Turn to LAUGH, page 16

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

Gibb throbs for Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — Maurice Gibb of the BeeGees is providing a throbbing disco sound track for Miami's newest promotional film, free of charge.

The 15-minute film promoting Miami's best face cost \$60,000 to produce, but film producer Grant Gravitt said that doesn't include the score which he said would have been an additional \$50,000.

"It's a labor of love for Maurice," Gravitt said. "He's been working on it, on and off, for more than a year."

Gibb and his two BeeGee brothers are native Australians but have lived in Miami Beach for years.

"The people in this city have been very kind to me and this is my way of repaying something to the community, doing something positive," Gibb said. "I think that Miami's one of the best places in the world."

As the film moves from the Everglades, to the Miami River, city nightlife and tourist attractions, the sound track opens with haunting chimes and bells and intensifies into a throbbing beat.

Laugh

from page 15

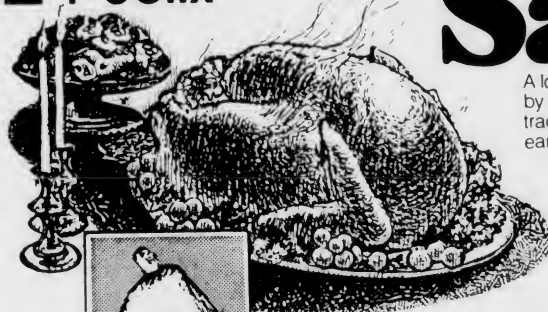
showing laughter can help people physically.

"It increases the respiration capacity and helps blood circulation, just like exercise," she said. "It helps digestion, leads to several beneficial chemical changes in the brain tied to emotions and releases endorphins, which are important in pain control."

Leiber said public interest zoomed after the publication of Norman Cousins' book *Anatomy of an Illness*, in which he said he overcame a serious, degenerative disease with the help of old-time comedy movies.

Therapeutic humor has proven beneficial in a most unlikely place — sticking patients with needles as an IV (intravenous) nurse at University Hospital, she said.

"I found that joking around was the only way to relieve anxiety and win trust," she said. "Especially with kids — when they are uptight, their veins just disappear. When I came as a clown, literally, they couldn't laugh and cry at the same time. It worked beautifully."



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It put them in stitches

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BOGOTA, Colombia — A group of bullfighters, protesting what they say is discrimination against them by promoters who favor foreign toreadors, stitched their lips together Tuesday at a demonstration at the Labor Ministry.

More than 20 Colombian bullfighters turned up to begin their indefinite protest against Labor Minister Guillermo Gonzalez Mosquera, who they accused of conducting a "discriminatory campaign" against them.

A spokesman for the bullfighters said five of them stitched their lips as part of a hunger strike while the others chanted anti-government slogans and sought support from pedestrians walking in front of the downtown ministry building.

The Bullfighters claim promoters favor foreign performers during the Colombian high season, which runs from December through February.

They want the government to decree that a Colombian bullfighter must be included for every foreign performer featured on a particular card.

The Labor Minister has refused to discuss the issue with the bullfighters. Last month about 40 toreadors stampeded through one floor of the building, destroying furniture and painting the walls with anti-government graffiti.

Pepe Caceres, Colombia's most well-known bullfighter, also criticized the government for wanting to tax a percentage of the bullfighters' wages during the high season.

"The government will not even insure that we get enough work and they want to take a percentage of our earnings," Caceres said. "Nothing favors the Colombian bullfighter in this country."

Mouse attack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LONDON — Rush-hour morning trains ground to a halt in two southern English towns Wednesday because the signal tower was taken over by mice and the faint-hearted signalman fled.

Press reports said the sight of mice scampering among levers in the tower at Southbourne, 65 miles southwest of London, proved too much for the night signalman.

State-run British Rail is now looking for a new man who can cope with mice.

MOVIES

This dog has fleas

BY RICHARD TREADWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

William Friedkin directed it, Paul Brickman wrote it and Nancy Kopper, yes Kopper, casted it. The resulting film effort, *Deal of the Century*, should be classified a criminal offense. Rather than the work of an accomplished director whose past credits include *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist*, *Deal of the Century* is shoddily constructed and implies the work of an amateur filmmaker.

Chevy Chase is Ed Montz, a money-hungry wheeler-dealer who supplies Third World lunatics with American weapons. The plot is to sell America's newest fighter plane, Peacemaker, (bastard son to Firefox), to a country surprisingly similar to El Salvador. This, the foundation of the story, is never developed, but is used as a vehicle to introduce new characters and situations. New characters come and go with aimless frequency, creating choppy scenes which follow other choppy scenes illogically. Looks like they made twenty little movies and ran out for some Superglue.

One long, sick ferris-wheel ride, this film seems to never stop. Most revolting is the fact that this is a serious attempt at creating a serio-comic movie. The funniest moment occurs when Chevy Chase gets shot in the foot. What a highlight. Friedkin's desperate effort to keep the story serious consciously squelches what morbid humor does exist in this film.

Deal of the Century, directed by William Friedkin, and starring Chevy Chase, screens daily at the Capitol Cinemas at 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Chevy Chase can't carry *Deal of the Century*, but nobody could. The Ed Montz character is an unabashed, watered-down facsimile of a stereotyped Bogart. Chevy can't do it. Perhaps he's trying to breathe energy into a dead script. Perhaps a somber Ed Montz is a character he's not; perhaps tough, tight-lipped brashness lies not in words, but in underplay, the ability to emit screen presence without words. Chevy can play, but not here. A great script can make good of bad actors, but even good actors can't make a bad script.

Deal of the Century also attempts to make an anti-nuke statement, but the medium through which these ideas are conveyed, alas, via the plot, renders the entire message impotent. A better impression certainly would have been formed had someone slipped a nuke on this entire production.

Friedkin just tries to do too many things in this film, and what happens is that no single force or element ever matures. Like Woody Allen, Friedkin will have to prove in the future that somewhere in his director's mind there still lurks the same glitter that created past glories.

Now let's hear it for courtroom manners

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO — A lawyer abandoned legal decorum by calling the opposing attorney "Dumbo" repeatedly during a bankruptcy hearing and poured coffee on his rival's notes four times.

"Okay, Dumbo, you can start," lawyer Vernon Balaban said to fellow attorney Jules Berman just before he began questioning a witness.

"Excuse me?" Berman replied.

"You heard me," said Balaban. "Start Dumbo."

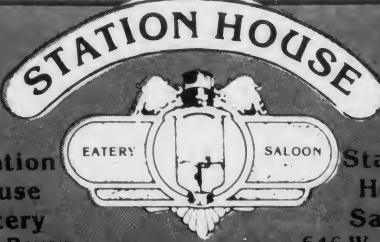
The incident took place Sept. 27 at a Toronto examiner's hearing and related in a transcript, and is being reviewed by the Law Society of Upper Canada, which has the power to discipline lawyers.

Berman told the presiding special examiner that Balaban "has just leaned over and poured a cup of coffee on my notes."

"That's tough luck for you," Balaban said.

When Berman asked his rival why he poured coffee on his notes, Balaban replied, "It's none of your business."

"Take it up with the judge," said Balaban. "Is there any reason why you would insult a counsel in his office in front of his clients?"



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At home on the Turner home, Marsh (Rip Torn, third from left) and Ellie (Dana Hill, second from right), among the others, prepare for Ellie's birthday party in *Cross Creek*.

'Cross Creek' reeks with hollowness

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Why can't anyone make a really good film about an artist's life? Heaven knows, Hollywood's been trying for years. And *Cross Creek*, their latest attempt, doesn't exactly improve this sorry situation.

Both the film and Martin Ritt, its director, have the world's finest intentions, anyhow, in presenting the literary life of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Their finished product is flawed, but in such a prosaic way it doesn't seem the slightest bit concurrent to anything going on right now.

Ritt is the kind of flexible, everyday director who's suited to any established genre, most of them tinged with his own personal desire to be relevant and meaningful. He's accidentally outlived his own school of thought. As a result, his films—especially *Cross Creek*—exist in a frightening void. His '70s films—*Conrack*, *The Front*, *Norma Rae*—were in step with the time, no matter how ineffectual they seem now, just a few years after their release. *Cross Creek* is Martin Ritt at his Hollywoodiest—safe, stoic and sterile.

It's such interesting material, too, this story of Rawlings (Mary Steenburgen) giving up jet-set NYC life in the '20s to settle down in Middle of Nowhere, Florida so she can write, and, gradually, discover the otherworld of the Deep South that, eventually, would completely preoccupy her work. It's a pity everything is so hollowly glamorized.

Cross Creek would have been a nice Kate Hepburn vehicle 40 years ago. It looks and feels that old and unadventurous. It doesn't give a hint what went through Rawling's mind as she worked and progressed past writing gothic potboilers. Ritt makes a Big Point out of her getting chummy with the local geeks (Rip Torn, Peter Coyote) and treating her Negro maid (Alfre Woodard, doing a

MOVIES

disastrous Butterfly McQueen imitation) like a human being. It's all been done before, and done better, than it is here.

Ritt ruins the film by sanctifying the settings. Every scene is draped in dripping moss, glazed with golden sunlight. There's endless cruising footage down hushed rivers, with Leonard Rosenman's super-syrupy, 101-Strings score smothering anything that shows a sign of life. It's supposed to be breathtaking; it's only horrifying.

The characters are destroyed by this same simple-minded vaccination. Mary Steenburgen is hard to take in concentrated doses; her wispy, brittle presence is incapable of sustaining any feature film. And here she's even called on to narrate. She speaks with the voice of a laryngitic librarian. And so does the rest of *Cross Creek*.

The other figures are embarrassingly shallow. Rip Torn, as the father of the little girl who inspires *The Yearling* (Dana Hill), is pure Snuffy Smith, all overalls and "Yee-haa's." Peter Coyote as Norton Baskin, Rawlings' eventual husband, borrowed his Southern accent from some unreliable source. In a film like this, characterization is everything. Unlike the old Hollywood drivel, though, this film doesn't have the force of will to make its clichés at least amicable. It limps along, never amounting to anything.

It's hardly a fitting tribute to Rawlings and her world, and, ultimately, nothing more than a damaged travelogue. If anything, *Cross Creek* is crass proof nothing ever really changes, as far as Hollywood is concerned.

Want to quit smoking? Dial 900-210-KWIT

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Heavy smokers began hiding their cigarette packs Wednesday for the seventh annual Great American Smokeout, a midnight-to-midnight exercise designed to keep millions of puffers off the weed all day Thursday.

Nineteen million people started abstaining during last year's cigarette fast and 4.5 million successfully fought back the yen for the full 24 hours, a Gallup organization survey showed.

Those participating in the 24-hour agony were getting all kinds of helpful advice, from the old trick of snapping a rubber band worn on the wrist when the urge strikes to a new twist—psychiatric help only a phone call away.

Eight psychiatrists representing the American Psychiatric Association have recorded one-minute messages for smokers nearing the end of their string. People can tap in by dialing 900-210-Kwit.

The phone company will charge 50 cents a call, the ACS said. The service will be available in all time zones until

midnight Thursday.

Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, president of the ACS and director of Roswell Park Cancer Center, Buffalo, N.Y., said enlisting psychiatrists was a serious part of an event that otherwise had a light touch.

"The National Institute on Drug Abuse has labeled cigarette smoking as the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country," he said. "People who want to quit need all the help they can get."

"Listening to one or more 60-second messages will not unlock the door to quitting permanently, but it surely ought to help turn the key a bit."

William D. Toohey, director of media relations for the Tobacco Institute, a tobacco industry organization, had harsh words for the smokeout.

"If the Great American Smokeout stood as a symbol of the freedom of choice or as a symbol of the progress made in cancer research, we would applaud it," Toohey said.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, November 17, 1983 / 19

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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Rawlings was able to blossom in the Florida countryside

BY PAUL WILLIAMSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Four years ago my brother and I made a canoe trip on the Ocklawaha River in the Ocala National Forest. I was so awestruck by the beauty of the river that I immediately set about to write an article for *Canoe Magazine*. The awe was due in part to the fact that it was my initial experience with a swamp-bordered, black Florida river, but mostly because it really was a beautiful river and I doubted if I would grow tired of it, ever.

While I was struggling for descriptions that would accurately relate the effect the river had on me, my brother suggested I read some Rawlings.

"Who?"

"Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. She wrote *The Yearling*."

"Oh yeah, what a sad movie."

I did read Rawlings, but not *The Yearling*. I read her first novel, *South Moon Under*, an exciting story set in the final pioneer days along the Ocklawaha—about 1870 through the early 1930s. Rawlings already had used all the words I was grasping for to describe my awe, and she did it with the skill of a master storyteller. Writing my article was harder after that; it was almost impossible not to borrow (plagiarize?), because whenever I thought of the river as I had seen it, I heard her words, and they were true.

I kept reading Rawlings.

After the novels, the short stories and the non-fiction essays, I wanted more; I wanted to "study" her. There were no courses in the English department that made use of her work, so I took a DIS. One of the requirements of the DIS was to read critical works on Rawlings; that didn't take very long—there are only two. Aside from a few dry dissertations and even fewer and dryer journal articles, the only two critical works are a Twayne Series book that reads like Cliff Notes, and a sort of critical biography called *Frontier Eden*, by Gordon E. Bigelow, a work best described by my professor as "a missed opportunity."

That was it, until now.

Bigelow (professor of English emeritus at the University of Florida) and Laura V. Monti (former chair of Special Collections at UF) have done a great service by adding to the short list of books on Rawlings, a much needed

collection of her letters. *Selected Letters of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings* spans the period of Rawlings' initial days out of the University of Wisconsin when she was struggling in New York City, to her death at Crescent Beach, FL, in December 1953. The over 200 letters give Rawlings' readers the first glimpse into this woman, and thus a deeper insight into her work.

In 1928, Marjorie and husband Charles, a free lance writer, bought a small orange grove just south of Gainesville in the little community of Cross Creek, hoping it would support them while they wrote. Five years later, a painful and oppressive marriage over, a marriage she described as a "black cloud," Rawlings was on her own at the Creek, writing and receiving recognition as a respected artist.

In 1931, she submitted a series of short fiction pieces to *Scribner's Magazine*, which was promptly published. The stories are set in the surrounding Florida countryside and feature the almost extinct pioneer lifestyle of the Florida Cracker. Until these Florida stories, all of Rawlings' efforts at fiction had been met with only rejection slips. But something rang true in the Florida pieces; she had found her voice, and what it should be saying.

BOOKS

Maxwell Perkins, the prominent editor at Scribner's Publishing, saw the stories, and promptly sought out Rawlings with the challenge to produce something longer—a novel with the same setting, the same colorful characters. Two years later *South Moon Under* was published and won immediate critical, and popular acclaim.

Perkins remained Rawlings' editor throughout her career (she published only one novel after his death in 1947) coaching her through her best, and worst, pieces. In fact, it was Perkins who suggested she write a boy's story that, some five years later, won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction, and has become much more—as it did to Rawlings as she wrote it—than a boy's story: *The Yearling*. The majority of the letters in this collection are addressed to "Max," and reveal the unique relationship between a writer and her trusted coach.

One cannot read Rawlings' works without wanting to know more about her, and the letters cover a great deal of her life. There were reoccurring health problems, not helped by her taste for good liquor (often moonshine) and good country cooking (often her own). There were numerous

but possibly the cosmic warmth or cosmic vitality. As long as the strong current flows through me, I can work, I am aware. Then suddenly the lights go out. I am lost in despair."

Rawlings was a very disciplined writer, working usually through the late spring and summer months, trying to leave winter for hunting, cooking and entertaining. She always had a maid and a hired hand or two on her farm, simply because it was impossible to do grove work house work and write at the same time. And the writing had to come first. She often wrote to Perkins, saying, "I pity you with Tom Wolfe's gorgeous bedlam. Do not spare the blue-pencil as far as he will stand 't...'"

Wolfe, along with Hemingway and Fitzgerald, were being published by Scribner's during the same time as was Rawlings, and all shared Perkins as an editor. Perkins got these writers together from time to time, and Rawlings' comments on Wolfe shouting in an all-night produce market in New York, of Fitzgerald ill at heart and health in Ashville, and of Hemingway fishing and punching people in Bimini are more insights into the psyches of fellow artists than gossip and name-dropping.

Rawlings' fictional characters are almost universally poor farmers and hunters who literally live hand-to-mouth, often outside the law, often failing for a time, but always with an ultimate optimism. "I was also astonished, by the utter lack

of bleakness or despair, in a group living momentarily on the very edge of starvation and danger," Rawlings wrote to Perkins about her neighbors.

"Whatever else my story turns out to be, it will not be gloomy, morose 'novel of the soil.' I found a zestfulness in living, a humor, an alertness to beauty, quite unexpected, and of definite value to record, if I can 'get' it."

Rawlings wrote that about her work *South Moon Under*, but the goal stayed with her, and her optimism emerged in her characters. As Penny tells Jody in the closing of *The Yearling*, "Life knocks a man down and he gets up and it knocks him down again. What's he to do then? Why take it for his share and go on."

Such was Rawlings' own philosophy, particularly about her writing: "I go down for the count again and again, but I have a strangely tough core that

will never allow me to be pitifully beaten."

Bigelow and Monti write in their introduction to *Selected Letters*, "Our intention has been to stay out of the way so that the voice one hears in the book is chiefly that of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings." And, except for an occasional short biographical note that helps put some of the letters into Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' context, the book is entirely Rawlings' words, truly giving the reader a close look at the person and at the writer.

My initial reaction and answer to my brother's inquiry of my having read Rawlings is not unusual; it is the one I get from others. Almost everyone had cried at the death of Jody's pet deer, but few have enjoyed the other works of Jody's creator. Perhaps with the publication of his work, added to the success of Victor Nunez's film *Gal Young'un* (a Rawlings short story) and the slated release of the film *Cross Creek* (based on her Wadensque work by the same title, starring Mary Steenburgen as Rawlings), we may be in for a renewed interest and a good bit more recognition for this sensitively powerful writer.



Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' life and writings have inspired a new film, *Cross Creek*. Above is Mary Steenburgen who plays Rawlings in the lead role. See review, page 19.

bouts with depression and despair, and the—though one feels when reading about them they were never seriously contemplated—thoughts of suicide.

Her letters cover many subjects. When she writes of trips to New York, there are mini-reviews of the plays of the late 1930s, and she comments on the attitudes toward the growing threat of world war. There also are descriptions of taking a shift as a "plane spotter" at night on the beach near St. Augustine. She never missed an opportunity to go fishing or hunting with her Cracker neighbors, who also became her friends, and aided her in becoming intimate with the Florida "outback," evidenced by her delicate and accurate detail of the Florida flora and fauna. Over the years, in spite of success, travel, fame and a bit of wealth, it was always "the Creek" that held peace for her.

The most enlightening parts of *Selected Letters* are the times in which we see the artist at work, or despairing because she can't. Her progress reports to Perkins and friends dispell the notion that there is magic and not pure work in writing. And yet, Rawlings alludes to something of a muse when she writes, "What happens is that a great deal of the time I am in contact with something, quite indefinable,

Sports



The Florida State Seminoles men's basketball team kicked off the 1983-84 season last night losing against the Marathon Oil team 113-77.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Seminoles thrashed in exhibition

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Wednesday night's game was any indication, the Florida State men's basketball team is in for a long season. The Seminoles lost to Marathon Oil 113-77 in a very sloppy exhibition game.

Probably the most surprised person in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center crowd of 1,500 was head coach Joe Williams, who insisted that the Seminoles had looked impressive in preseason drills. "I thought we kinda quit tonight," Williams said after the game. "Yesterday we had the best practice we ever had. It ended up being a disaster for everyone."

Williams could not even single out any of his players for special praise because of the poor team performance. "It was a frustrating night for everyone," Williams said. "I didn't see anyone play as well as they played in practice."

Everyone was looking for impressive performances from prize recruits Alton Lee Gipson and Randy Allen, but they too failed to produce for the Seminoles, who seemed fatigued all night long. "I'm not faulting him (Gipson)," Williams said. "I was no more disappointed with Al than the rest of the team."

Gipson did score 18 points to lead all Seminoles, but shot a poor six for 16 from the field, most of them easy inside shots. Gipson connected on six of eight free throw attempts.

Allen, a freshman from nearby Milton, scored four points, and grabbed four rebounds in 23 minutes of action.

In the first few minutes of the game, the Seminoles looked like they would make a

game of it, but Marathon outscored FSU 9-2 in one early stretch to post a 17-8 lead that was rarely threatened. Throughout the first half, FSU suffered from bad passes, poor shooting and weak defense. Continually, Marathon took the ball inside on the Seminoles and received little intimidation. When the lane closed, Marathon point guard Steve King started popping jumpers from the outside. King finished with 16 points for Marathon, while Mike Hackett led all scorers with 20.

Marathon increased their 53-38 halftime lead as soon as they came out of the lockerroom for the second stanza, as Hackett rattled off 12 points in one seven-minute span.

Ironically, the Seminoles faced one of their former teammates in Oren Gilmore, who left the squad two years ago after being declared academically ineligible for the 1982-83 season. Although the brother of NBA star Artis Gilmore never quite fulfilled his potential at FSU, he did get 11 points and five rebounds before fouling out Wednesday night.

Overall, the Seminoles were outrebounded by Marathon by a whopping 51-23, and that concerns Williams. "We're gonna go back (in practice) and look for someone who can rebound," Williams asserted. "I don't know what our lineup will be like."

The Seminoles will open the regular season here against Central Florida on Nov. 26, and then take on the University of Tampa here on Nov. 28. Then, on Dec. 2, the Seminoles travel to Gainesville to face Florida, the day before the football team takes on the Gators.



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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Florida State quarterback coach Mike Kruczek, shown here last year, is reportedly going to leave the Seminoles to become the QB of the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls team. The former Pittsburgh Steelers QB will leave the team after the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl, the Tallahassee Democrat reported Wednesday.

Rattlers preparing for EKU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again, the Florida A&M football team hopes to keep its slim playoff hopes alive as they practice this week for Eastern Kentucky.

The Rattlers gave their chances more weight with a 31-14 upset over Division I-AA's 16th ranked Southern University last Saturday, but still need a victory over Eastern Kentucky this Saturday to stay in contention for an at-large bid.

"We're having a good (week of) practice," head coach Rudy Hubbard said of his 6-4 squad. "We're just trying to get better at what we're trying to do."

Hubbard maintained that the Rattlers

still have a chance of a bid, but only with a victory Saturday night. "I can't see how they can't give us a bid if we win, because Eastern Kentucky already received a bid," said Hubbard.

Several key Rattlers were not practicing with the Rattlers early in the week. Wide receiver Ray Alexander was out with a callous on his foot, while nose guard R.C. Eason stayed out with a sore shoulder. Starting tailback Greg Fashaw has still not completely recovered from a knee injury, and will probably miss this Saturday's game. Hubbard indicated that both Alexander and Eason would be ready to play Saturday, though.



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A busy weekend for both FSU men's and women's teams

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Having placed 9th overall in their Region III meet, the Lady Seminole cross-country team did not make the cut for the 1983 women's NCAA championships.

The FSU runners needed to be among the top 3 teams at regionals to send a full team to the national meet.

The Lady 'Noles amassed 240 points behind rival University of Florida who placed 6th with 165 points. The University of Tennessee won the meet, which was held in Clemson, S.C., with a low score of 45.

"We were pleased with the meet," Gary Winckler coach of the FSU women's track team said. "The girls ran well. Carla (Borovicka) and Margaret (Coomber) had exceptional races."

Finishing first for FSU was Borovicka in a time of 17:50.2, good for 19th place overall, while Coomber's time of 17:53.7 was good for 21st place finish.

Betty Jo Springs of North Carolina State won the individual honors with a time of 16:47.3. The Gators will send Beth Farmer and Gina Procaccio to nationals. Farmer finished 5th (17:13.2) and Procaccio finished 11th (17:26.9).

FSU MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The Seminole men's cross-country team sent their top three runners to the Region III championships last weekend. Paul Waldron, Greg Doss, and Paul Hodge ran personal best times at the race. Waldron was 21st overall with a time of 29:37, Doss (30:11) was 46th and Hodge (32:05) was 117th. A total of 166 runners finished the race.

"The splits the first 3 miles seemed a little bit fast," John Brogle, coach of the FSU men's team said. "It was identified as a 10,000 meter course so we'll have to go with that. I think the team finished on a positive note at regionals. We have something to look forward to and build on for next year."

Clemson University won the overall team title with a score of 54 points. East Tennessee State came in second with 72. Virginia Tech finished third with 120.

Hans Coleman of Clemson won individually in 28:17. The Gators will place one runner in the NCAA championships, Keith Brantley, who finished 10th in a time of 29:19.

FSU WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Seminole tennis team has two important upcoming matches this Friday and Saturday.

The FSU women will play at 2 p.m. tomorrow against the University of Alabama on the Don Loucks courts. Saturday at 1 p.m. the Lady 'Noles will face rival University of South Florida.

"We've been working on some technique problems that we've found out from competition the last two weeks," Anne Davis, coach of the FSU women, said. "I'm real pleased with the team. If we maintain the way we played the last two days at Miami (Catherine Sample Invitational) we'll be in good shape for South Florida."

Lee McGuire and Lisa Erhgot are seeded 1-2 respectively for FSU. According to Davis both players will be ready to compete at top form.

FSU MEN'S TENNIS

The FSU men's tennis team left yesterday to go to Athens, Georgia for the Nov. 17-20 Prince Regional Tournament.

"The main thing our team will gain from this tournament is match play against some real tough opponents," Rich McKee, coach of the FSU men's team said. "A tournament like this one gives me a chance to see what some of the other teams we'll be playing are like."

FSU MEN'S GOLF

Sebring, Florida is usually known for its 12 hour endurance race classic, but last Sunday the Seminole men's golf team competed there and captured the Division I state championship. However, Rollins College won the overall state championship.

FSU and Rollins were tied at 904 at the end of regulation play held at the Sun and Lakes Country Club. Rollins emerged from the playoff as tournament winner. FSU captured the Division I title because Rollins is a Division II school.



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O's shortstop Cal Ripken after being named the AL's MVP

O's Ripken named AL MVP

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BALTIMORE — Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken, named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday, said he would've been just as happy had teammate Eddie Murray won.

Ripken picked up 15 first-place votes and 322 points to 10 first-place votes and 290 votes for Murray. Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk finished third.

"We're very close," Ripken said. "If he had won I would have been just as happy for him as I am for myself now."

Ripken told a news conference that "my good friend Eddie Murray could have just as easily won and be standing here."

Ripken hit .318 with 27 home runs and 102 runs batted in during his second major league season. He led the league in doubles with 47 and hits with 211.

In addition, Ripken played every inning of every game in leading the Orioles to their first World Championship in 13 years.

Murray, the O's quiet first baseman, finished second for the second straight year despite a stellar season. Murray hit .306 with 33 homers and 111 RBI.

But it was Ripken's "Iron Man" reputation that separated the two in the minds of baseball writers.

"I cared enough about the team to go out there and be in the lineup every day," Ripken said. "I had some nagging injuries but no major ones."

Ripken said he hoped to play in every Orioles' game next year.

"I've dug my own grave haven't I?" he asked. "I would also like to come back and hit .300 again. I think the RBI's, the home runs and the extra base hits will take care of themselves."

Ripken, whose local milk commercials fit his all-

American image, said he didn't know if he would be getting a bonus from the Orioles for being named MVP, "but I'm going to go home and look."

"Hopefully, it's in there (his contract)," he said. "But, really, it's the prestige to be named that counts. If there was no plaque, no money, that would be enough for me."

"But if (the money's) in there, I'm not going to give it back."

The usually reserved Ripken is beginning to grow more comfortable trading barbs with local writers.

He carefully scrutinized an Orioles' press release, remarking "you never know where the rumors about marriage are going to crop up."

Recently, news of Ripken's engagement falsely dashed the dreams of multitudes of females, who cling to the very eligible bachelor at his every appearance.

But on his "first love" — baseball — Ripken said he was "deeply honored" to win the MVP, but said individual awards can never top the feeling of the Orioles' World Series victory over Philadelphia.

"Winning the World Series will always stand out foremost and utmost in my mind," Ripken said. "I'm a team player and this is a team game. Winning is the most important. Baseball isn't really as much fun when you're losing."

Ripken is the first player to win the Most Valuable Player in his second season after winning Rookie of the Year honors, although Fred Lynn won both in 1975 with Boston.

"I want to be remembered as a good ballplayer," Ripken said. "Years from now that's what I want people to say about me."

Ripken and Murray are the first two American League teammates to finish 1-2 in the MVP balloting since 1966, when Orioles' Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell finished 1-2-3.

Ticket demand very high for the OB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—What might turn out to be the greatest ticket crunch in the 50-year history of the Orange Bowl Classic is on.

With the local Miami Hurricanes putting an apparent lock on an Orange Bowl bid to play the Big Eight champions, the ticket demand is fierce.

The box office at the Orange Bowl stadium sold out 6,000 end zone tickets in five hours Sunday, finishing off the local sale. Those tickets had been available since March, but no one knew for sure the Hurricanes would be in the bowl until Saturday night.

"If I go into labor while we're waiting, we're going to get the tickets before I go to the hospital," said Dori McLean, an expectant mother who was waiting in line with hundreds of others.

"I came from Fort Lauderdale and passed three state troopers on the way," laughed William Randall, also waiting patiently. "And I'm not going to tell you how fast I was going."

The Hurricanes virtually clinched the berth in the golden anniversary Orange Bowl game with a 17-16 victory over Florida State in the final seconds at Tallahassee Saturday night.

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Auburn's Dye kept his promise

INDEPENDENT INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.—Pat Dye is living up to his promise to rebuild the Auburn Tigers into a college football powerhouse.

Dye arrived at Auburn in 1981 after the Tigers had gone through a 5-6 season and suffered the same outcome his first year. But, he's had them on a roll these past two years.

The Tigers, 9-3 a year ago, including a Tangerine Bowl victory over Boston College, are currently ranked No. 3 nationally after losing to only 2nd-ranked Texas in their first 10 games. And last week's 13-7 victory over 7th-ranked Georgia gave them at least a share of their first Southeastern Conference championship since 1957 — and their first Sugar Bowl appearance since 1972.

Auburn must beat 16th-ranked Alabama on Dec. 3 to win the SEC title outright. Otherwise, the Tigers would wind up in a tie with Georgia and Alabama.

For his efforts, Dye was named Tuesday at UPI's National Coach of the Week.

"Our coaching staff has done a great job and that is where it starts," said Dye. "Our people have spent as much time together off the field as on the field and that has a lot to do with it."

Dye, a native of Blythe, Ga., took over the Auburn football program after Doug Barfield was forced to resign under pressure from alumni and some school officials.

Dye, who had a reputation of turning football programs around, had actively campaigned for the job after coaching stints at East Carolina and Wyoming.

He was only at Wyoming one year, but in that time led the Cowboys to their first winning season in six years and their second in 12 years. During his coaching career at East Carolina, before he went to Wyoming, Dye had compiled a 48-18-1 record.

"We felt that based on last year's record, with us losing to Georgia by five points and Florida by two points, that we

would have a shot at something big if we could improve a little on offense and a little on defense," said Dye. "We have had a tough schedule...and we have had to deal with other teams scheduling open dates before playing us, but our team rose to the occasion and met the challenge. It has been very satisfying to watch them work and progress."

Dye said there is no single secret to the Tigers' rapid climb, but their success "stems from their attitude. The players have accepted our philosophy and our program and they have taken a lot of pride in what they do. They can now see the results and the rewards that go with hard work."

He said the coaching staff has done its best to be "consistent and fair" and has tried not to make any exceptions.

"A few talented players have not stayed in the program," said Dye. "But I think the ones who stayed have gotten stronger and their commitment has gotten stronger. It has resulted in a better football team and they have become better people."

Dye said this year's team is the most talented he has ever coached and that next year will be a time for "rebuilding."

"We will have some good football players coming back, but we will lose some mighty good ones too," he said.

Dye also said it "feels good" to capture part of the SEC championship and a trip to the Sugar Bowl, but he has a tendency to look ahead to the annual rivalry with Alabama where he began his coaching career under the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"My biggest concern is Alabama because we have got to beat them to win the conference championship," he said. "It will be a big game for both teams."

Dye said he was "flattered" with the title Coach of the Week, but he emphasized it is more of a "compliment to our coaching staff and players."

Rattlerettes open with a victory

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a sloppy overall performance, the FAMU Rattlerette basketball squad opened its season with a 66-55 victory over Edward Waters College Tuesday in the Gaither Athletic Center.

Although disappointed with his team's play, head coach Mickey Clayton was pleased with the win. "We will take it, it's a win," Clayton said after the game. "The girls played hard and I was pleased with that. We are going to have to cut down on turnovers and shoot better from the field."



Mickey Clayton

Against the Tigerettes, the Rattlerettes had a team record 51 turnovers, and shot a dismal 27 percent from the field. The Tigerettes fared little better, however, committing only 33 turnovers but shooting 26 percent from the field.

From the outset of the game, it looked as if FAMU would run away with the game, as the Rattlerettes played

heads-up, aggressive defense that had the Tigerettes making bad pass after bad pass. Converting those turnovers into points was a problem, however, and FAMU had to settle for a 39-27 half-time lead.

The Rattlerettes tried to pick up where they left off in the second half, and increased their lead at one point to 22 points when Esther Myrick hit a free throw to make the score 60-38, FAMU.

From that point on, though, the Tigerettes whittled away at FAMU's lead, but never got closer than 11 points.

"We made a lot of mistakes in our passing game and missed countless layups," Clayton said. "We will spend a large portion of the next week of practice working on handling the ball and hitting our outside shots under pressure."

The Rattlerettes played without starting guard Cynthia Lee, but Clayton indicated that she will start when FAMU takes on Tuskegee Institution on Nov. 26. Lee had been nursing a sore knee injury for the last few weeks, and Clayton wanted to wait until the knee could heal completely. "We missed not having Cynthia out there, but she will be ready for Tuskegee," Clayton said.

Junior Rosa Hudgins took over the scoring burden for Lee, leading the Rattlerettes with 17 points while grabbing 15 rebounds, and Valerie Robinson scored 11 points.

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FSU volleyball team hopes to win the Metro Tournament

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Before the season began, Coach Cecile Reynaud of the Florida State volleyball team wanted only two things, a finish in the top fifteen and the Metro Conference Championship. She thought her goals could easily be reached.

Currently the Lady Seminoles are ranked sixteenth in the nation and are the odds-on favorite to capture the Metro championship this weekend.

"If we win the Metro, we could host one match of the NCAA tournament. They told us to reserve December 4 just in case," Reynaud quipped on FSU's rosy chances in the post-season play.

Fresh off five consecutive wins and the championship of the Tar Heel Classic held in Chapel Hill (N.C.), this past weekend, the Lady Seminoles should have some momentum well in hand.

The only real challenge FSU faced in the clambake was from Rhode Island, who took them to five matches and eventually finished second in the tourney.

"They played super. I was really impressed with their hitting," Reynaud commented on the Rhode Island squad.

This weekend holds a challenge of a different sort when FSU travels to Louisville (Ky.), to compete in the Metro tourney.

The first hurdle to clear will be Southern Mississippi on Friday at 2 o'clock.

"We took them fairly easily back in October. I feel we should win that match," Reynaud said of the first round pairing.

Should Florida State defeat Southern Miss., the squad will probably face Cincinnati, a team considered a dark horse in the tournament scramble. "Cincinnati has an extremely physical team," Reynaud commented.

The two other squads destined to give FSU a run for its money are Louisville, the host team and only Metro squad to beat FSU this season, and South Carolina, who have peaked at tourney time, though Reynaud said of them, "South Carolina has played very steady all season."

So with a week of good practice and a tournament championship under their belts, the women seem to have the momentum on their side. According to Reynaud, "I think mentally we're prepared to go."



Cecile Reynaud

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in playing Table Tennis needs to come by the Intramural Office (309 Union) to enter. Entries are being accepted through November 28.

Co-rec basketball semi-finals are tonight at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Sorority Bowling roll-offs begin today at 3:30 in Crenshaw Lanes with Phi Mu — Tri Sigs and Tri Deltas — Zetas competing.

Late wrestling entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office until noon today. All wrestlers are reminded to attend the weigh-in 7:30-11:00 a.m. tomorrow in the locker room at Tully. Wrestlers must make weight to be eligible to compete.

The FSU Water Ski Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

Today is the deadline to turn in team rosters for the basketball halftime Tug-of-War competition. Turn rosters in to the intramural office or at 109 Tully. Call 644-1441 for information.

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Stop Rape week: facing a rapist's trial (page 5)

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VOL. 71-NO. 59

Slain student's parents: Regents were negligent

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Witnesses testified about broken locks at a Florida A&M University dormitory, a sleeping house mother and a little-used warning light in the first day of a \$200,000 wrongful death suit against the Board of Regents.

The suit was filed in Leon County Circuit Court by the parents of Millicent Wilson of Wyandanch, N.Y., who was murdered in her dormitory room in October 1981. Clifford Walker was convicted of murder and sexual battery in January.

In testimony Wednesday, witnesses detailed a series of security problems at the school, including:

- A security device designed to trigger a light and sound a buzzer when exit doors at Cropper Hall were opened was not effective. Several dorm employees and residents said they were not even aware of the warning system.

- The side exit door nearest Wilson's room would not lock when slammed shut, as it should have.

- The house mother who was on duty the night Wilson was murdered was sleeping on the job, according to the testimony of two witnesses.

The defense began its case Thursday. It intends to prove that even if Florida A&M was negligent, the Wilsons would be unable to prove negligence was the legal cause of their daughter's death.

The most dramatic testimony came when plaintiff attorney Thayer Marts called the Wilsons to the stand to recount the effect on their lives of their only daughter's death.

Often bursting into tears, Betty and Robert Wilson described how the death of Millicent has changed their lives and to recall memories of when they last saw their daughter, one of five children.

It has changed it to the ultimate that I'm not myself anymore," Mr. Wilson said. "I sit up and daydream — can't get my thoughts together."

Robert said he has lost at three jobs within the last three years because of his inability to concentrate on his work.

Fashion

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



Yeah, we know the winter clothes have been out for months, but who buys for cold weather during a Florida August? Now's the time to get down to the department

store, thrift shop or mom's closet. For a guide through the fashion jungle, see At Week's End, page 9.

Federal judge delays scheduled execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul blocked the execution of Stephen Todd Booker Thursday, just hours before the Death Row inmate was to die in the electric chair.

Paul also ordered a hearing on the merits of the appeal for Dec. 8.

Booker's attorneys argued the case before Paul Wednesday, but he waited to issue his ruling until the Florida Supreme Court decided a similar appeal. The Supreme Court denied Booker's appeal two hours earlier.

Booker, 30, was scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. today at Florida State Prison near Starke for the 1977 murder of a 94-year-old Gainesville woman.

In a one-hour hearing before the Supreme Court Thursday morning, Jeffery Weiner, one of a group of lawyers handling Booker's defense, urged the court to order a new evidentiary hearing on their claim that Booker's trial counsel had been ineffective.

Alachua County Circuit Judge John Crews

Violent crime rate down, page 25 Two death sentences upheld, page 24

had rejected the claim of ineffective counsel following a hearing Monday. Weiner told the justices that the hearing before Crews had been a "sham."

"There's no harm in waiting. Booker's not going anywhere. . . if we lose in the long run, so be it. But it won't happen. Booker won't be executed," Weiner said.

The Supreme Court disagreed.

"We find error and affirm the order of the trial court denying Booker's motion for post-conviction relief," the court said in an eight-page opinion.

The high court said Booker "had not met his burden as a matter of law" in demonstrating that his trial lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, had been ineffective.

Calling Bernstein a "seasoned attorney"

who had handled about 400 felony cases, Justices James Adkins wrote, "The trial court found Mr. Bernstein's actions to be reasonable reliance by an attorney practicing law in 1978. We have considered the record in full and we agree with this conclusion."

Weiner contended that Bernstein did little investigation and erred by putting on a psychiatric witness who had warned beforehand that he could not say under oath that Booker was insane.

Bernstein said he called the witness to create a doubt about Booker's sanity.

During a one-hour hearing Thursday morning, the justices also questioned Weiner about Booker's refusal Tuesday to talk to a group of psychiatrists appointed by Gov. Bob Graham at their request to determine if Booker were insane.

Weiner said they advised Booker not to meet with the psychiatrists because they wanted all other post-conviction issues resolved first. Assistant Attorney General

Larry Kaden called that another example of "manipulation of the system by the defendant."

"They ask for a hearing, the governor orders one promptly and they back out. . . I submit they know he (Booker) is not incompetent," Kaden said.

Booker was originally scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Thursday, but the Supreme Court entered a five-hour stay to give itself time to hear his final appeal. Late Wednesday, prison superintendent Richard Dugger rescheduled the execution for Friday.

According to court papers, Booker was admitted using a wide variety of drugs since he was 13. He also had a juvenile record in New York, was disciplined while in the military and was convicted of armed robbery in Florida.

His attorneys said he was referred to a

Turn to BOOKER, page 24

Education improvement plan gets thumbs up from Cabinet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Cabinet Thursday endorsed Attorney General Jim Smith's \$24 million schools program and Gov. Bob Graham's plan to upgrade student and teacher testing.

The actions came during work on a 1983-84 education budget to be submitted to the Legislature by the Cabinet in its capacity as the state Board of Education.

The education budget, developed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, includes money for a \$550 teacher pay raise to continue the state's drive to raise teacher salaries to the country's upper quartile by 1985-86.

Smith's program includes \$4 million to offer full four-year scholarships to the top 1,000 graduating high school seniors in Florida in return for a commitment to go into teaching for a certain number of years. Another \$3.4 million would go to increase funding for re-training of school teachers.

It also includes \$15.3 million to expand the academic counseling available to minority students; \$500,000 to expand a "College Reach Out" program begun earlier this year and \$500,000 to provide college student tutors for high school students with special academic programs.

It will run into opposition when it comes before the Legislature, partly because there are some practical problems with it.

Recent surveys have shown that most of the state's very brightest high school graduates have no intention of going into teaching as a profession. They also qualify for other scholarship programs that don't have teaching profession requirements.

Graham proposed the establishment of a center on "measurement of student performance" to be operated by a state university or a consortium of universities.

The center would review the functional literacy test, the teacher licensing exam and other tests being used by the Florida educational system now to see whether they can be improved. It also would determine if

there are, perhaps, better ways of judging performance than use of the tests.

Graham said he is concerned that most of the \$5 million a year Florida is spending on its various testing programs is going outside of the state because Florida universities don't seem to have student performance evaluation expertise.

He also wants to make sure Florida is on the right road with its continuing emphasis on standardizing testing on education. Cabinet members were told during a briefing on the main education budget that Florida hasn't made as much progress toward reaching the upper quartile in teacher pay even though the average salary in the state has gone up \$5,000 during the last three years.

The reason, according to Dr. Cecil Golden of Turlington's staff, is that most other states have begun to increase their

Graham wants to make sure Florida is on the right road with its continuing emphasis on standardized testing in education.

teacher's salaries to the goal Florida has set for itself is now a moving one.

The Cabinet also:

- Appointed Barbara Greadington and E. Guy Revell to new terms on the Parole and Probation Commission.

- Urged the federal government to change its present method of selling the right to drill for oil and gas on federally-owned land. Comptroller Gerald Lewis has said the current system is ripe for abuse.

- Took no action on a rule requiring approval by the state Board of Independent Colleges and Universities any time a private college or university offers courses off of its main campus. Nova University has charged the proposal would lead to unfair and unnecessary administrative burdens and put it out of business.

Turlington asked for a deferral of action to give Nova and the state board time to try to develop some alternative, compromise plan.

IN BRIEF

STOP RAPE WEEK CULMINATES with the People Unite Against Rape March tonight at 6:30 in the Union Courtyard. Free flashlights will be distributed. All supporters are asked to bring signs and plenty of friends. A reception at the FSU Women's Center will take place after the march. Stop by the Union information table from 9-3 today or call the center at 644-4007 for more information.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association meet Monday night at 6:30 at the Round Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street. Arthur Anderson and Company are guest speakers for the evening. There will be a reception after the presentation.

SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY at 4 in the downstairs Subway.

FRENCH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT

4:30 at the downstairs Subway.

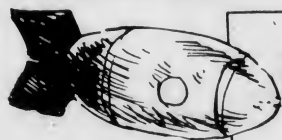
RUSSIAN TABLE MEET TONIGHT at 5:30 in the downstairs Subway.

NAACP CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST tickets are on sale today between 11 and 1 in the FSU Union courtyard. Contest is Sunday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS tonight from 5-10 and Saturday from noon-10 in 220 A&B Bellamy. Both role-playing and board games are welcome. Call Alan at 681-6575 or Jim at 644-4159 for details.

FSU STUDENT SENATE Appropriations Committee has mid-year budget hearings for SA&O and SAP recipients today at 2:30 in 246 Union.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD HAS AN area meeting Sunday night from 5:30-7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church's Education building, corner of Park and Adams.



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Photo by Bob O'Leary

'Be careful with the free beer,' say administrators to advertisers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — Administrators from dozens of colleges and universities have passed a resolution to control the campus marketing of beer and other alcoholic beverages, officials said Thursday.

The resolution, passed by four collegiate organizations, is aimed at curbing drinking contests sponsored by beer companies and the distribution of free beer by those firms as marketing gimmicks.

"We're not asking that they be kicked completely off campus," said Gerardo Gonzalez, University of Florida student services assistant dean and national president of BACCHUS.

BACCHUS, short for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, has student chapters at 120 colleges in the United States and is one of the four national associations which passed the measure.

The others were the American College

Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"We're presenting a reasonable set of standards," said Gonzalez. "They have a right to conduct their marketing process, but we also have the right to expect them to do it in good taste and in consultation with (school) officials."

The resolution addresses four major issues

- Promotional activities by alcoholic beverage firms on college campuses should receive the consent of the school administration;

- "drinking contests" and alcoholic beverage sampling should be banned;

- alcoholic beverage companies should support campus alcohol education programs;

- and campus advertising "should not portray drinking as a solution to personal or academic problems."

Acid rain level doubles in North Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — Acid rain — nature's way of returning pollution to earth — is increasing throughout Florida, according to findings released Thursday by University of Florida scientists. "The evidence suggests we are getting into the range of significant concern," said Alex E.S. Green, head of the Interdisciplinary Center for Aeronomy and Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Florida.

Green's group reported — cautiously — that acid levels have jumped tenfold in south Florida rainfall in the past three years. In northern Florida, where rainfall was already fairly acidic three years ago, the acidity has doubled, the group found.

Green stressed that the evidence is tentative and that far more research is necessary. Such numbers can be deceptive, he said, because small amounts of acid can lead to relatively large changes in rainfall acidity.

But the controversial findings are supported by recent reports from two scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey that acid rain appears to be rising slowly but steadily throughout the southeast.

"In 10 years, if we don't do something and if we let the population trends bring greater pollution, I would think we would be

running into sterile lakes," Green said.

Lifeless lakes result when the water's acid level rises enough to kill plants and animals.

Acid levels in north Florida rainfall are already close to those blamed for "killing" lakes in New York's Adirondack Mountains, Green said.

Because much of Florida's soil contains limestone that can neutralize acid, the vulnerability of lakes varies. The most sensitive regions are in north central Florida and the Panhandle. The least sensitive are in south Florida.

State environmental officials are studying the acid rain issue, but want more scientific information before taking action.

"There's no question in our minds that the rainfall has gotten increasingly acid in Florida," said Victoria Tschinkel, Department of Environmental Regulation secretary. "There are no immediate known impacts, but there are some hints that we may have problems in the future."

Acid rain is a little-understood phenomenon that has been blamed for sterilizing pristine lakes in New York, Canada and northern Europe.

It is also a controversial issue that has caused bitter debate between nations that blame their industrial neighbors for exporting pollution.

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Abolish the death penalty

The world was spared the spectacle of another legal execution Thursday when U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul ordered state officials to delay electrocuting convicted murderer Stephen Todd Booker long enough for Paul to hear Booker's appeal. We came awfully close though; the Florida Supreme Court rejected a similar motion by Booker's attorneys just two hours before Paul's ruling. Without Paul's intercession, Booker would be dead by now.

With luck — lots of it — Booker and the other 207 men on Florida's death row might be spared the unfair and brutal punishment to which they have been sentenced. Debate on the merits of capital punishment seems to be heating up once again. With the publication in the St. Petersburg Times and the New York Times Magazine this week of lengthy investigations into Florida's treatment of capital felons, and with the beginnings of a statewide grassroots movement to oppose the death penalty, there's a good chance reason will return to the discussion of crime and punishment.

Don't look to your governor and attorney general for leadership in that regard, though. Bob Graham and Jim Smith are leading the charge to resume execution with a zeal that would be inspiring if it weren't so misdirected. Graham and Smith acknowledge that the death penalty is a dirty issue, but insist the unpleasant job of killing killers is necessary as a matter of self-defense. The death penalty is necessary to deter murderers, they argue.

In matters of life and death, the public — which bears ultimate responsibility for the actions of its leaders — deserves a better rationale for action than mere speculation, but that's all Graham and Smith have to offer in defense of the notion of deterrence. Deterrence would presume an understanding of the mental state of a killer which we lack; it would presume people don't kill because they're crazy, or panicked, or enraged.

Look at Booker's case: he claims he doesn't even remember committing the rape-murder of an elderly woman; he exhibits symptoms of schizophrenia; he has exhibited violent behavior since childhood. He was apparently incapable of understanding the nature of his acts or their consequences because the threat of death didn't deter him. Hospitalization, even imprisonment, might have.

The numbers seem to bear out the inadequacy of deterrence as an excuse for capital punishment. If the theory of deterrence holds true, one would expect a decline in the murder rate after an execution, or at least a dent in the rate of increase. One would *not* expect a 59 percent increase in the murder rate, but that's what happened after Florida executed John Spenkellink in 1979.

In the three years preceding Spenkellink's execution, 904 people were murdered in Florida; in the three



Florida's electric chair

years which followed 1,440 were killed. It stretches the bonds of credibility to suggest that that increase can be explained away solely through other societal factors — the influx of Marielitos or the rise in the cocaine trade notwithstanding.

What that 59 percent increase suggests to us is a link between the state's use of violence and the level of violence in society at large. Violence, it would seem, begets violence.

Graham and Smith would have you believe the deterrent effect is obviated by an appellate structure which can delay an execution by as long as a decade. They routinely decry the judges who grant stays of execution and the lawyers who file "last minute" appeals. They ignore the obstacles to justice capital appellees face. Most are poor, and rely on court-appointed public defenders for legal counsel. The public defenders do their best, but they're tragically overworked and often inexperienced in the business of defending a person accused of a capital crime. One of the most common grounds for appeal of a capital case is incompetent counsel during the initial trial. That's not a delaying tactic, it's a statement of fact.

It gets worse. After the mandatory state supreme court review of death sentences and the clemency hearing by the Cabinet, state public defenders on the orders of Graham, Smith and the Legislature, abandon the appellees to their own devices. Think the state violated your rights? Want to ask a federal judge

to intercede? Too bad. You have to find your own lawyer, one willing to donate years of his life or her time to a life-and-death struggle with the state's well-salaried prosecutors. Death row inmates have found their most successful ally in the pitifully underfunded Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. Clearinghouse Director Scharlette Holdman has continually managed the near-impossible, convincing lawyers to volunteer up to ten years of their time to fight an amorphous and unpredictable foe — the Florida criminal justice system.

There are other ways in which the deck is stacked against death row inmates. Consider the alternatives the judge and jury face in capital cases: death or imprisonment with a chance of parole after 25 years. That choice plays directly to the fears of many Floridians that a murderer will one day be released from jail to kill again. Why is there no provision in the statute for life without parole as an alternative to death?

The state and federal judiciary have been trying for ten years to design guidelines for executions which would protect the rights of the accused. They have failed. The death penalty is as capricious now as it was when the U.S. Supreme Court declared existing death statutes unconstitutionally unfair in 1972. Whether a killer is executed or not has nothing to do with the nature of his crime. It has to do with who is assigned to hear his or her case, the part of the country where the trial takes place, the race and sex of the killer as well as the victim, and the defendant's wealth.

By this time, surely it is obvious that the death penalty is inconsistent with the traditions Americans say they hold so dearly. Surely it is time to relegate this brutal ritual of death to the past.

This is not a question of coddling criminals. The men on death row don't deserve sympathy, but they do deserve justice. And the death penalty was nothing whatsoever to do with justice.

If the people of Florida and their legislators don't know that, Graham and Smith do. If the people don't know deterrence is a sham, Graham and Smith do. So how do you explain the persistence with which they seek executions?

How about political expediency? Crime is a volatile issue. Our every effort to control criminals seems to fail. The public is frightened, and frightened people sometimes do crazy, desperate things. But Graham and Smith don't seem interested in allaying those fears with reason and calm resolve. They'd rather pander to the public's basest instinct: pure blind revenge.

Well, revenge may be viscerally satisfying, but it's not making Floridians any safer from crime. We need leaders capable of offering intelligent, humane, effective ways of dealing with violent crime. Bob Graham and Jim Smith are either unable or unwilling to do that.

Rape

It's sad but it's true: in a week devoted to awareness of the causes of rape and ways in which women can defend themselves, two Leon County women reported they were victims of sexual assault.

If nothing else, their victimization proves the insidiousness of the problem of violence against women. But with luck, the series of lectures, films and reports about rape sponsored by the Florida State University Women's center this week reached a few women — and, more important, a few men. Only men can actually stop rape.

As criminologist Freada Klein pointed out

this week, a full quarter of college freshmen surveyed in 1981 said they would commit rape if they knew they would escape punishment. That attitude exists because men are taught from the cradle that women are little more than objects for their gratification. But that attitude is destroying our society; though violence, we are tearing ourselves apart from within. Only when we learn, women and men, to respect each other as individuals, regardless of stereotyped sex roles, will the reign of terror end.

Rapes this week: 2

Rapes this week: 92

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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In the aftermath of a sexual assault: What to do, what comes next

BY KRISTIN PETERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You are a woman who has just been raped. You know it should be reported, but you don't know who to call, and worse, you don't know what will happen if you do. What should you do?

That question was addressed by a panel of local experts last night as part of the Florida State University Women's Center's Stop Rape Week. The panel, geared to show the support systems that are available for a rape victim in Tallahassee, included representatives from the areas of law enforcement, medical treatment, and both legal and personal counseling.

Stressing that their primary concern in the aftermath of rape is the physical and mental welfare of the victim, both Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police Department and Sgt. Donna Garner from the Tallahassee Police Department said they were concerned with informing the public of their officers' sensitivity toward the crime of rape.

"It is very important to be discreet," Garner said. "We don't go to the location with flashing blue lights and sirens, and every effort is made to send a female officer."

Both Garner and Handley emphasized the importance of keeping the scene of the rape exactly as it occurred to facilitate gathering of physical evidence which may help in the conviction of the rapist. When an officer arrives on the scene, his or her first concern is determining if there is a need for immediate medical treatment. The officer will then ask questions in order to form an all points bulletin for the attacker. Often the assailant can be picked up within a few hours, especially if a vehicle description is available, Garner said.

Later, at the victim's convenience and with her approval, an interview with an investigator will be conducted and tape-recorded. Taping of the interview precludes repeated questioning of the victim.

From the scene of the rape, the victim will be transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. At the hospital emergency room, according to Director of Emergency Services Dr. Lynn Pararo, the victim is brought to a private examining room through a rear entrance. There she is examined for injury, and for more physical evidence such as blood, hairs, semen or saliva from the rapist. At that time, tests will be made to determine whether gonorrhea-syphilis, or pregnancy existed before the rape

occurred. The results and samples from the exam are then collected and placed in a Sexual Assault Evidence Kit provided by the State Crime Lab.

Cases of sexual assault are processed through the State Attorney. Another of last night's panel members, Attorney Karen Asher-Cohen, explained changes made in the prosecution process since 1974. Before then it was very difficult to get a jury to convict an attacker because of inflexible laws and terms, Asher-Cohen said. Now, she explained, acts that constitute sexual battery include "all acts of penetration". The defendant is now more likely to be convicted because of expanded categories and penalties of sexual battery. The language of the laws has also been altered. They do not refer to gender.

Virtually all experts on rape urge prosecution of an attacker, because a rapist will very often rape again and again, until he is stopped.

A rape victim can also turn to the Assistance Unit which works in conjunction with the State Attorney's office to provide counseling for the victim and the victim's family during the process of prosecution. Virtually all experts on rape urge prosecution of an attacker because a rapist will very often rape time and time again, until he is stopped. The process of prosecution may be stopped at any time if the victim so chooses. The panelists stressed that the immediate reporting of an assault is of primary importance.

The emotional impact that rape has on its victim is usually severe. Counseling for a victim is available several places in town, including the FSU Health Center and the Refuge House. Both panelists, Dr. Lucy Kizirian from FSU and Joanne Snair of Refuge House recognized the need for the victim of rape to express and deal with the storm of emotions she has experienced. The most common of those emotions are anger, fear and confusion. Kizirian noted that though a rape victim often needs a chance to talk about her experience initially, "most women don't want to drag it out." The goal of counseling is to help the victim "get comfortable with the world again," Kizirian said.

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Nuclear aftermath film evokes strong responses

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't watch it alone.

The warning sounds like an advertisement for *The Night of the Living Dead* or *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, but it comes from mental health professionals talking about the long-awaited showing of ABC-TV's *The Day After*, a graphic visualization of a Kansas town in the wake of nuclear war on Sunday night.

"I don't think people should watch it by themselves," said Roy Howard of Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, "because when a person deals with feelings about nuclear war in an isolated way, it just increases those feelings of powerlessness, of helplessness."

Clearly, people nationwide agree. In anticipation of the emotional fallout expected to follow the Sunday night showing, community workshops have been organized to help viewers deal with the feelings most of us usually repress.

"I think to a certain extent people are numb to the threat of violence and nuclear war," said Howard. "We're like the living dead. Whether people acknowledge it or not, there is a sense of 'Who cares' and 'So what' and 'let's get drunk.' Or whatever they'd rather do than envision the future."

Although ABC officials are politically neutral about the film, it has become the object of a massive controversy. Opponents of the nuclear freeze movement have attacked the network, and demonstrations are being planned at ABC affiliate offices. Rev. Jerry Falwell went on *60 Minutes* to denounce *The Day After* as "propaganda," and an editorial in the conservative *New York Post* blazed the headline "Why Is ABC Doing Yuri Andropov's Job?" At the same time, freeze advocates are using the film to do teach-ins and public speaking about what can be done to prevent a real nuclear war.

In anticipation of the emotional fallout expected to follow the Sunday night showing, community workshops have been organized to help viewers deal with their feelings most of us usually repress.

"Our goal is not that people simply see the film," said Josh Baran, the national media coordinator for disarmament activities connected with *The Day After*. "We want to inspire public dialogue. What's most important is what happens the day after *The Day After*."

What will be happening in Tallahassee is a workshop sponsored by ACMHS, Eastwood Counseling Clinic, and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Monday night at Faith Presbyterian Church. Called "It's Still the Day Before," its purpose is not political proselytizing but helping viewers process the feelings of terror and helplessness the film is expected to inspire.

"Most people try not to think about it," reads a leaflet for the workshop. "Or even to feel... We invite you to join other families with the courage to think about the unthinkable and discover new avenues toward peace."

The national Day Before committee is steering clear of ideological controversy.

"It's not an advocacy film," said Clair Greenselder, a spokeswoman for the group. "The movie itself is going to be an educational experience for 40 to 60 million people."

"The filmmakers used the U.S. Office of Technology assessment reports for the kinds of effects shown in the film. It's not even as bad as it might accurately be. And it's horrifying. Many, many people are going to be very upset."

The Day After is likely to upset people because its major characters and its location are not the stuff of which war films are made. Rather than being set in the Oval Office of the War Room, the scene is a small town in rural Kansas. Nor does it center on politicians and generals, but on housewives, doctors, newlyweds and children. The ordinariness of the people and situations brings the horror home.

turn to NUCLEAR, page 8



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French jets swooped deep behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon Thursday and smashed Iranian guerrilla bases in Baalbek bombing that killed 58 French troops last month.

Six hours later, gunmen fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons at a French peace-keeping post in the Shiite Moslem neighborhood of Khadak el Ghamik in west Beirut, apparently in retaliation for the air strike. No one was reported injured.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat, his hand bloody and bandaged, vowed Thursday "to fight to the end" despite the fall of his last stronghold to Palestinian rebels who loosed new rocket and mortar barrages near Tripoli.

MANILA — Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino was shot to death nearly three months ago by one of the government soldiers who escorted him off a jet at Manila Airport, a newspaper reported Friday.

In a Manila-dated dispatch, the Christian Science Monitor also quoted two "well-placed military operatives" as saying the killing probably was planned by "eager beaver" military intelligence officers close to President Ferdinand Marcos.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Snipers opened fire on a U.S. observation post on an island off the coast of Grenada Thursday, slightly wounding two soldiers — the first American casualties on the Caribbean island in nearly three weeks.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Senate and House negotiators Thursday approved a \$249 billion military spending bill that includes \$24 million in covert aid for Nicaraguan rebels but no money for nerve gas production.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Scores of striking Greyhound workers, some hurling eggs and bottles and waving American flags, were arrested Thursday in clashes which erupted at bus stations from coast-to-coast as the company resumed service using non-union employees.

WASHINGTON — The House refused

Thursday to even consider \$8 billion in tax increases, virtually ruling out any possibility Congress this year will cut \$200 billion annual budget deficits that threaten the fragile economy.

UNIONDALE, N.J. — A federal judge ruled Thursday the parents who refused to allow corrective surgery for severely malformed Baby Jane Doe had the right to withhold the child's medical records from the government.

The Reagan administration sought the records to determine whether the child had been discriminated against because of her handicaps. The parents had opposed the surgery on grounds it would prolong their child's suffering.

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Thursday found "substantial evidence" former Reps. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., John Burton, D-Calif., and Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., bought or used cocaine or marijuana while in office.

The committee's report, wrapping up a 16-month, \$1.5 million investigation, dismissed allegations that Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and seven other current House members had used drugs on Capitol Hill.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal magistrate Thursday ignored pleas for leniency and ordered batting star Willie Wilson and two Kansas City Royals teammates to serve three months in prison for attempting to buy cocaine.

First baseman Willie Aikens and former Royals outfielder Jerry Martin, who along with Wilson pleaded guilty last month to attempting to buy a minute amount of cocaine declined to discuss the sentences.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Labor has asked a federal administrative judge to turn down the government's demand that the state repay \$4.4 million it spent on a federal jobs program.

The U.S. Department of Labor contends breakdowns in an accounting system the government requires the state to use of federal programs resulted in \$4.4 million in questionable spending between 1971 and 1978.

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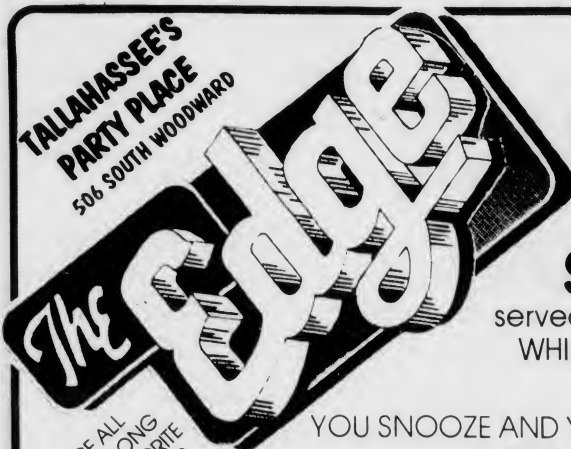
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Nuclear from page 6

Ed Hume, the writer, described a scene in which farmer Jim Dahlberg is trying to bring his wife, Eve, and their children into the cellar in a viewer's guide to the film. They have just watched the Minutemen missiles leaving their silos, and they know that the Soviet warheads must be on their way. Eve, unable to grasp the enormity of the situation, runs upstairs. She is making beds when Jim grabs her and carries her, screaming to the cellar.

"When I saw that scene," said Hume, "a chill went up my spine. Even though I'd written it and rewritten it, it really moved me."

The film's effectiveness at depicting the reality nuclear attack is reported to be tremendous. Sponsors for the show were hard to find, and ABC expects to run commercial announcements only up to the point where the attack occurs.

"Sponsors weren't so much afraid of backlash or boycott as of juxtaposition," wrote Eric Mankin *In These Times*, "Scenes of slow death by radiation sickness would have faded into a scene of mom and sis discussing their favorite laxative."

The film's effectiveness may, of course, develop into the same sort of preparedness syndrome that followed the Cuban missile crisis.

"This film is the biggest boost I've ever seen for national civil defense," said Jerome Grossman, chairman of the Council for a Liveable World, after seeing a screening in Boston. "It implies that shelters protect people and that people survive."

The Day After will probably have a formidable impact on viewers, prodding some of them into action," agreed Mankin. "But it will not be organizing protests against nuclear arms or military budgets. The movie will probably pull more votes for shelters and space lasers than for the freeze and disarmament."

Whatever the film's long-term political effects, it is clear that the short-term consequences will be immense.

"I'm not convinced that everyone *should* watch the movie, but I'm convinced that a lot of people will," said Howard. "For those who do, there ought to be an opportunity to make it a constructive event. If it's as graphic and horrifying as everyone is saying, people need a constructive way to deal with their thoughts and feelings."

"That doesn't have anything to do with propaganda. It has to do with American life."

The mental health professionals who are sponsoring the "Day Before" workshops welcome everyone to participate. Large and small discussion groups are planned, as are drawing, writing, and even singing — activities designed to enable those participating to express their feelings about the possibility of holocaust in a supportive atmosphere.

"Facts can be argued," says Linda Gilbert, a workshop facilitator, "but feelings are not debatable."

No one has better experience at grief work than Brian Stoddard, the ABC producer for *The Day After*.

'I'm not convinced that a lot of people *should* watch the movie, but I'm convinced that a lot of people will.'

**—Roy Howard
mental health worker**

"Working on this film has been a catharsis," he said. "Fear of the nuclear threat is the kind of fear that almost immobilizes you. This film helps you go *through* the fear. You are then free to act."

The Day After will air on ABC Sunday night at 8. *The Day Before* workshop will take place Monday night at 7:30 at Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 North Meridian Road.

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AT WEEK'S END

Friday, November 18, 1983

Florida Flambeau

Turn up the heat: winter fashions are here



Photos by
Bob O'Lary



BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

just in: the extended forecast for Friday through Sunday in the Tallahassee area calls for fair skies, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers for the weekend. Highs will near 70, lows in the 40s.

Even though winter hasn't officially arrived here, the last few days hint it's not far off. Soon, we will have to get used to paying higher heating costs, trying to remember the trusted family cold remedy and even scraping a little ice off car windows. Yes, indeed, spending Christmas in the balmy Keys looks better and better as the weather here gets colder and colder.

But it's not all bad news. As the winter months approach, we are afforded a chance to radically change our clothes style. That's right: off with the tee shirts and running shorts; time to pack away the sheer blouses and thin cotton slacks; to hell with looking like Marlon Brando in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. It's just getting too chilly.

So what's the answer? Bingo! Let's break out the winter duds. Some people make a winter solstice ritual out of shaking the mothballs from their thick, soft flannel shirts. Others relish the opportunity to rescue their furs from cold storage (yes, even in Tallahassee). Wintertime is also the perfect excuse to slip on those clunky, funky cowpoke boots you feel guilty about wearing in June or July.

And the change does us good. After all, most Americans spend their lives not pursuing the Great Dream, but fleeing from that dreaded state of catatonic boredom called *ennui*. Life's daily chores can wear down even the best of humans. *Change*, yeah, that's the operative term here. The easiest way to accomplish this is to get into a change of clothes and, with winter chilling our heels, consider an entire change of wardrobe.

What is truly appealing about winter clothing is that it makes *everybody* look sharp. Whether you're a bit on the plump side, Ichabod thin or in between, you can find shelter from critical eyes in those oversized coats, serpentine scarves

and bulky sweaters. Virtually everyone seems big in cold weather clothes. Spring fashions may be for the elite—for those who have the figures to showcase—but winter fashions are for the proletariat.

But even Marx and Engels had to visit a haberdashery on occasion. Perhaps you, too, have found your winter threads are getting a little, uh, threadbare. Maybe it's time to brave the cool air and check out the latest winter fashions in the boutiques and department stores.

Take heart, though. The Flambeau has gone out to scout what's available in Tallahassee. To our pleasant surprise, we discovered the selections hanging around on the racks are varied, sharp looking and relatively inexpensive.

In this week's pullout section, we hope to provide a glimpse or two of what's available in this year's winter fashions. We have also added some articles on alternative ways to embellish your wardrobe, on the styles in Britain and on the definitive word concerning undies. Enjoy, and let's stay warm out there.



Here are Quint Spitzer, an acting major at Tallahassee Community College, and Melanie Marsicano, an advertising major at Florida State University, relaxing in new winter fashions available at Governor's Square Mall. Quint's outfit is from Fletcher Cantey Men's Wear. The knit shirt (\$31.50) and all-wool pleated slacks (\$70) are by Polo. The sweater (\$47.50) is by Thane and is two-ply Shetland wool with a shawl collar. Melanie is wearing a pants and blouse set (\$62) made of 100% cotton. Her outfit is available in Off Broadway.



Melanie and Sabrina Smith, a graphics illustrator, appear to be imagining how difficult it is to catch a cab in New York City. Sultry, sultry, sultry. Sabrina is wearing a Marilyn Monroe look, 100% cotton dress (\$43) available at Off Broadway. Prakash and Joanne Dalal, owners of the boutique, said their approach to selecting fashions differs from that of the large department stores. "Basically, we sell a little of everything because we don't buy clothes in mass," Prakash said.

Photos by Bob O'Lary



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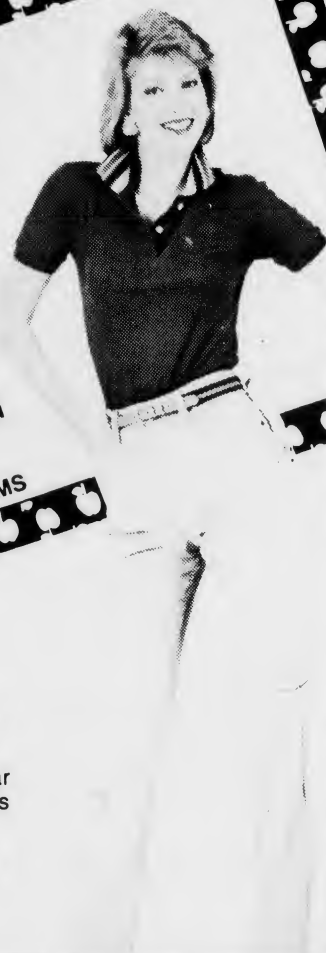
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Here's a sharp outfit to wear on those days when it's not quite cold enough to don the overcoats. Quint is decked out in a Lee Wright collection. The sweater (\$36) is 100% cotton. Both are available at JC Penney in Governor's Square Mall. The Wright collection is a sort of compliment to JC Penney's new women's label, Halston, according to Madison Whitfield, one of the store's manager trainees. In 1979, Lee Wright won the Coty Award for Men's Design from the American Fashion Critics. Two years later, it received the Cutty Sark Outstanding U.S. Designer Award. Let's see now, baseball, apple pie and Lee Wright?



That's right, folks, the women are wearing selections from Halston, the latest designer label to enter the mass market. (Word has it some of the hotshot boutiques in NYC have dropped Halston because of its deal with JC Penney.) Sabrina has on a 100% wool dress (\$95); the belt (\$34) is a nice touch if you want to emphasize a slim figure. Melanie's outfit has a smart business look—stylish and savvy. The jacket (\$90) is made of 100% wool and the blouse (\$30) is 100% polyester. The slacks (\$55) are a combination of wool and polyester.

Photos by Bob O'Lary



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Photo by Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Quint has that satisfied look of an actor who just got a lead role opposite Debra Winger. And the outfit from Fletcher Cantey certainly compliments his Nick Nolte looks, that is, if you could get Nolte to dress like this. The sport coat (\$225) is a Harris tweed and is made by Polo, as are the wool slacks (\$70) and the knit wool tie (\$22.50). The Hathaway buttoned-down, Oxford cloth shirt (\$27) is a combination of polyester and cotton. The briefcase, of course, is optional.

Hidden glories in thrift shops

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My mother always told me not to wear other people's clothes. She also told me not to smoke and drink. So now I smoke and drink wearing other people's clothes.

There is a certain smug cheap-thrill by wearing a gray shark-skin suit to a ritzy cocktail party. I happen to have a gray shark-skin suit that set me back a whopping \$9 (and some change) from a Goodwill shop which I wear whenever the occasion arises. It does not look like a \$9 suit, and shark-skin, according to all fashion barometers, is in this season.

The problem with wearing a \$9 shark-skin suit is that you should never divulge the actual price of your fashion statement. After a few glasses of wine one night at a wedding reception, my tongue got loose and I informed a small group that "this bad-ass" shark-skin suit cost six times less than my shoes. The rest of the evening was spent by my friends making cheap shots at my cheap suit. The loan shark who had owned it before me probably never suffered such public humiliation.

Not to be shown up by my anti-fashion philistine friends, for my next wedding reception (everyone I know decided that this was a good year for marriage) I borrowed a circa 1945 black suit from my roommate. This suit, which was purchased at a local hand-me-down store, had a price tag of \$5 and must have been owned by a traveling circuit preacher from Opp, Alabama. It was in mint condition and had the tailoring of a brand new 1983 suit from Yves Saint-Laurent.

At this wedding bash, I played it smart. When my fashion fascist friends asked me where the \$9 (and some change) shark-skin suit was, I informed them that I was now wearing a \$400 Yves Saint-Laurent original (mother also told me never to lie). The white lie worked and my cohorts spent the rest of the evening trying to figure out where I got \$400 to blow on a thin-labeled black suit. Ah, the hidden glories of thrift shops.

Hand-me-down stores, budget clothing shops and thrift shops are like good restaurants...you exploit and enjoy them, but you are hesitant to tell your friends and the



public about them. It would spoil a good thing.

A close friend of mine, who is of German aristocratic lineage and shall remain anonymous, spends every spare moment surreptitiously haunting junk shops and clothes closets. He keeps his shopping expeditions under the category of clandestine maneuvers and returns home with impeccable tweed jackets (which cost \$1.50), Bogart-like overcoats (anywhere from \$5 to \$15) and cashmere garments (taken at a criminal price). Only after he has pillaged the store will he disclose its whereabouts. Sly devil.

As not to break the sacred code of rip-off thrift shopping, no names and no addresses will be given to certain clothing havens. So I will offer just a few hints of advice.

1. **Be brave and adventurous.** Just because a thrift shop looks like a skidrow flophouse doesn't mean that there are not treasures stored under the junk heaps.

2. **Small rural towns usually have the best clothing.** The elderly of tiny towns tend to have a habit of discarding silk suits to charity organizations.

3. **Also, on much of the same note, towns with large populations of elderly citizens have wonderful clothes closets.** My best friend picked up a downright righteous tuxedo in St. Petersburg, Florida for \$10.

4. **Always pay in cash and never expect a refund.**

5. **Keep an eye out for roaches, fleas and small rodents.** Fleas are sometimes added bonuses with the clothing.

6. **It's usually a very good idea to take your new used purchases directly to the dry cleaners.** They are able to remove stains as well as fleas.

7. **Never tell your friends where you got such a bitchin' set of threads and never, never tell the price.**

8. **Don't tell your mother where you got your clothes.**

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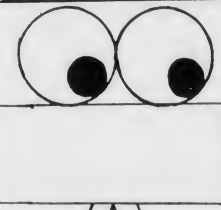
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For the chillier days. Sabrina is wearing a wool jacket (\$70), simulated leather slacks (\$20) and a felt hat (\$15.99). Melanie has on a wool coat (\$100) and a wool beret (\$3.99). Both outfits are available at Lerner's in Governor's Square. Quint looks natty in a Thane acrylic sweater (\$51) with a shawl collar, available in Fletcher Cantey.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Black dominates British fashion

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Black.

That's it. That's the fashion word from London. You want more? Oh, all right—
Tribe.

The *Sloane Ranger Handbook* will be in Christmas gift-book displays all over the mall. America knows about Sloanes, now. And Punks and Skins and Rockabillys and Futurists and Trendies. My God, *Time* ran a cover story about all these gentry. People do dress in accordance with their clan affiliation. It's not that different from the FSU campus — you know the Tri-Delt by her Aigners and the Theater Major by his tooth-ripped sweat shirt. Things are just a little more energetically clear-cut in Britain. Your clothes, your class and education.

The one common denominator this season is black. Everyone wears it. The Sloanes blossom out in black Laura Ashley velveteen — the pearls look nice against it. For Punks and Skins, black is the *only* thing to wear. A Punk in powder blue is unthinkable. The Trendies, those followers of Boy George, Big Country and David Bowie, swathe themselves in fringed black shawls, stomping the King's Road in black suede Victorian boots with delicate laces, legs freezing in black net tights. In Britain, without black you are blank.

British design is a funny manic-depressive. One minute it goes for the starkest of minimalist angles, fairly reeking of good taste, then suddenly it's all full of

cabbage roses and trailing vines and three tiers of ruffles like a pile of chintz cushions. The hysterical height of *nouveau romantisme* came, of course, with the Emmanuel's suffocatingly intricate, violently-opulent, wedding dress for the Princess of Wales. Since then, things have quieted down somewhat.

But the pre-industrial revolution-pastoral look, patronizingly called *le style Anglais* by the mode-snobish French, is still working. Laura Ashley clothes, spoken of with withering scorn by the King's Road types in their square-shouldered high-tech, are beautifully-made of utterly indestructible cotton or wool and often nicely designed as well. The rule is — never buy anything with a floral pattern on it. Laura Ashley patterns look like wallpaper. There's a good reason for that: they are wallpaper — Ashley does an interior design business as well. The solid jewel-color dresses with dropped medieval waists, the princess cuts, the tight Victorian-bodice jackets are lovely, comfortable clothes to wear until you are too old to be seen in that sort of thing. I paid 5 pounds for my first Laura Ashley dress and still drag it out on occasion. They cost five or six times that

Turn to BLACK, page 14

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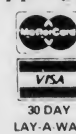
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BLACK, from page 13

now, but since you can no more get rid of them than cockroaches, they are an extremely good value. Laura Ashley has shops in New York and California, now; it can only be a matter of time before one mushrooms up in Governor's Square.

If you'd rather be dead in a ditch with a Barry Manilow album than wear anything sweet, there's Vivien Westwood who designs out of her shop World's End, where a giant clock whirls its big black hands around backwards. She and her partner Malcolm McLaren (creator of pop icons the Sex Pistols and Bow Wow Wow) have run up asymmetrical tunics printed in Bauhaus austere patterns and giant jackets with pockets all over. There are leather tennis shoes with three huge tongues and squashy grey hats of the kind Harpo Marx used to wear. This stuff, shrieking avant-garde from the rooftops of Chelsea, runs 20 to 100 pounds — not really extortionate for original designs.

Review, halfway down that vale of chic tears we call the Kings Road, specialize in young designers working in the microchip peasant look. They do lots of near-ankle-length black skirts with 12 years of material in them a 8-inch wide Russian leather belts. There are black woven dresses with cut-out Renaissance sleeves and padded shoulders. Occasionally, they branch out into adventureland — grey — in square-cut jumpers and huge Charlie Chaplin trousers with suspenders. You must have very short hair to wear these things — preferably hair that will stand up, and many pairs of rhombus-shaped art deco earrings. This is the urban high style — all the young dudes are wearing it.

Feeling nostalgic? B-O-Y is a landmark of culture. Since 1977 it has been selling the same things — black pvc bondage trousers (lotsa zippers and loops) Sid Vicious t-shirts, suede boots with toes so pointed you can punch extra holes in notebook paper with them, belts and dog collars with hundreds of studs, and chains by the yard. They play a ton of stirring tracks off the first Clash album in the shop and talk gently to the twelve-year-olds with soaped hair who come in awed as to an ancient shrine. All the people who work there are extremely thin and have at least three earrings. They are faithful and persevering, too. While the rest of the world moves hysterically from fad to fad, the punks at B-O-Y carry on, pure.

No money? Students dress themselves out of second hand shops. You can get a fur coat for 25 pounds. Retro-chic never goes out of style. Oxford and Cambridge swear by it. And when you wear something out, you throw it out. Disposable fashion.

Loads of money? The most gloriously frivolous in British design is Spaghettini in Beauchamp Place. Their silk chiffon dresses have layers upon layers of ruffles in colors from Baskin and Robbins sherbert like grape, strawberry and lemon. They come edged in gold and embroidered in silver thread. And they'll set you back 200 to 600 pounds. The most elegant and timeless in high British design is Jean Muir who deals only in the sort of couture prices I can't imagine. But everything that passes through her hands is of exquisite fabric made like a Fabergé Easter Egg. A Muir is fashion-as-art. The lines in her pieces never go wrong, never look excessive or elderly or dated. People want to own one in the same way they long to own a David Hockney.

Well, I still say there's just one thing you know and one thing you need to know about British fashion as it gleefully approaches 1984, just one unalterable and integral fact profoundly understood by every citizen of the U.K. with pretensions so being even remotely decently dressed. You don't need British *Vogue*. All you need is —

BLACK.

So go fashion funereal.





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Ann Benton, FSU humanities major, sports a slick working woman's outfit in black, white and red. The mid-length woolen skirt (\$10) and hand-me-down antique sweater (\$0) are part of the Mary Jane Ryals designer collection.

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

Blending the old with the new

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FIAMBEAU WRITER

Grandma Ryals was the only one who ever spoiled me. Rotten. As a preteen I made religious two-week visits each summer to her humble house in nowhere Florida. Crescent City. We're talking minimalist lifestyle.

But it was heavenly. She'd bake chocolate chip cookies, chess pie and homemade biscuits for the explicit purpose of pleasing me.

And I could watch soap operas all day long without being yelled at. Umm, *nothing* better than an o.d. of *As The World Turns* and Grandma's chewy chocolate chip cookies.

So she was the best person I've run into.

But what, you ask, has this to do with fashion?

In the fall of the year after she died, I drove to the sleepy town, secured a key and went into the little red house. Sat. Felt chilly. Smelled the familiar scents. Let nostalgia wave over for a moment. Told her goodbye.

Then I went to her closet. An antique clothier's paradise! All her working-class housewifery dresses from the 40s, simple high heel pumps, bulky coats with those

enormous plastic angular buttons, soft sweaters with fake pearly beads . . .

The other relatives could squabble over the china cabinet and depression glass collection. *I would reincarnate a small part of grandmother's life by donning her attire.*

So it is a religious vestment of sorts, this wearing of old clothes. Grounding oneself in one's personal and historical mythology, if you will. It demands a drawing away from consumer madness and a blending of old with new.

That's only one reason to wear antique or used clothes. Another is that they're snazzy and seasoned and serious about keeping your warm. A better one, that they're cheap. Even better, they're *still* radical chic, even in the corseted 80s. Get into fashion capitol U.S.A., downtown New York City, the Village, Soho and Lower East Side — and the *guaranteed* standard is pop recycled.

Turn to GRANDMA, page 16

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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What does a well-dressed Seminole wear to Hog-Town? Well, Maureen is boarding the Noles bandwagon in typical Lerner fashion! Wool-blend pleated slacks, argyle sweater and rabbit fur coat make quite an impact. Similar to the impact the Seminoles will make on those Gators!



Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

Ann in the casual pop-recycled look. Hot pink sweatshirt (\$17), purple sweater (\$0) and turquoise jeans (\$7) are also part of the Ryals collection. The multi-colored scarf, thanks to Grandma, makes the outfit "work."

Grandma from page 15

At any rate, here's how you design your outfit: get your hands on grandma-type pearls, belts, shoes, scarves, any other obscure and seemingly useless accessories. Choose several wintry basic classics in the antique/used clothing line, e.g., a wollen black skirt, sweater, a long-sleeved A-lined buttondown dress. A pair of brightly colored peg-leg pants. You can find them reasonably priced at second-hand clothing stores around town.

Keep your eye out for bargains where you least expect them. A&P (yes, the general store) carries fluorescent hose at \$1.39/pair in bizarre colors. One item like that can put your outfit on the proverbial edge.

Next, you drop the clothes, run down to Dubey's and pilfer through first the tacky pedestrian magazines — *Redbook*, *Glamour* and *Bazaar*. Forget *Vogue*. It's stupid, overpriced, and NEVER gets to the point for all its overzealous advertisements. All you want is the general idea.

Then for kicks and creativity, go to the French magazines like *Elegance*, *Marir Claire*, *Elle* or French *Vogue*. One thing about French women — they're NOT afraid to mix colors. They'll put ANYTHING together . . . purple, mauve, lime green — all in one outfit. Anything. Upon first impression this may seem rash. But to see them wear these nonsensical color combinations with pizzazz and confidence makes the American woman feel like a monochromatic, poly-waffled state worker attending a Madri Gras fest.

You don't have to look like somebody's regurgitated psychedelic lunch. Just

remember not to be timid about combining things your mother told you didn't "go."

After you've scanned the mags long enough to be bored, you'll come out with certain fall fashion '83 truths: colors are either neon-leon, third world blues, pinks and greens, or bold blacks, whites and reds. Or combinations thereof. And please. If you're still hanging onto nature hippie hues of earthy green and brown, either dye them, wear them when you're feeling dreadfully sorry for yourself or when you're sick, or both. Or use them to dust your furniture. They went out with the Eagles "The Long Run."

The form (style) is linear this year. Think geometry. Triangles and squares. Very basic. The upside down triangle (wide shoulders, narrow skirt/pant legs) is big. Bulky sweaters with large knits and houndstooth weave jackets are recurring terms in the fashion world this winter.

Now. Wait till your roommate leaves for a few hours. Pour yourself a glass of wine. And just start combining old and new. Let your hair down. Forget the rules. Put ridiculous things together. You'll narrow down the options. And don't forget those all important accessories. That weird turquoise, purple and orange scarf you got for Christmas last year can make purple jeans and a hot orange sweater worth together.

It's very American, you see. Taking things that don't make sense and manipulating them into working for you. And it's fun.

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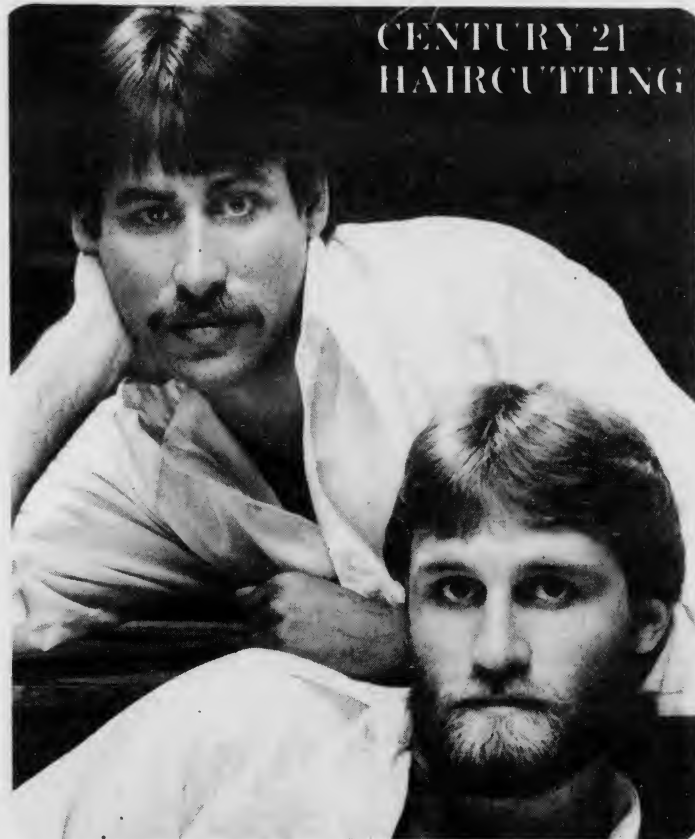
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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You and that person you've had your eye on finally get something going. The night went just fine and the two of you are preparing to spend the evening together. Off comes the slinky silk. Off comes the natty tweed. Off goes the whole evening as you both realize the person you thought was such a firecracker turns out to be a dud.

And what gives it all away? Underwear. Look around you. See all those people that look so cool in their chic clothes? Look good don't they? Get 'em in their underwear though and nine out of ten suddenly look like a dull purple in a sea of hot pink.

Face it. Most people just don't know/care about what they wear underneath their clothes. But you should. After all, you don't want to look cool enough to impress Morris Day on the dance-floor only to emerge as Tim Kuzurinsky in the bedroom. And, sooner or later, *someone* is going to find out your taste in underwear, whether it's an intimate friend or the personnel in the emergency room.

So, if you want to be acceptable all the way down to your skivvies, listen up.

First of all, get rid of that dull, standard-issue white cotton. After Elvis died, the demand for that went way down. The only remaining people who like that stuff have their own particular fondnesses for it. They either have warm memories of their days on



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

These just don't make it

the schoolyard playground or visible stains get their motors revving.

White clothes can be OK, but white underwear just doesn't make the cut. Anyone who wears white cotton briefs, panties or bras is definitely a function over form fanatic.

All of you sitting there in baby blue boxers or pink lingerie wipe that smile off your face. That blue and pink color-coding business should have went as soon as you were old enough to dress yourself. If you're over three years old and still do that, stop. Why? Because of an incontrovertible law of fashion: cuteness fades with age.

Stay away from underwear with messages on it. Most people do not care what you think, which is why they ignore your buttons and your t-shirts. They certainly don't want to read your crotch. Messages such as "100% fresh" and "Ring My Bell"

Turn to UNDERWEAR, page 18



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THANKS for the help

The Flambeau would like to thank the following people and stores for their generous assistance with this fashion issue.

Photographers: Bob O'Lary (photo wizard nonpareil), Deborah Thomas and Rob Lagerstrom.

Models: Sabrina Smith, Melanie Marsicano, Quint Spitzer and Ann Benton.

Assistants: Wendy Coxhead, Eileen Drennen and Rose Rodriguez

Stores: Fletcher Cantey Men's Wear, Lerner's, J.C. Penney and Off Broadway.

Writers: Curt Fields, Mark Hinson, D.K. Roberts and Mary Jane Ryals.

THANKS for the help

Underwear from page 17

are not sufficiently engrossing to bear attentive reading. If you want something for someone to read, buy a book.

And you men out there, throw away those boxers. They're only good for a laugh, nothing else. The only time boxer shorts are appropriate is when you have a handlebar mustache. Otherwise, forget them.

Don't fall for that esoteric variety of underwear either. Probably the most famous purveyor of this style is Frederick's of Hollywood. Of course, if you *must*, you can get it elsewhere.

The options are virtually limitless. If you're into freedom or easy access, there are crotchless models for both genders. There are also numerous see-through styles ranging from completely transparent to filmy translucent. Be careful though, if you're ever caught unaware dressed in such styles, everyone will automatically assume you frequent singles bars and ask people their sign. Then again, if you wear that sort of stuff on a regular basis, you probably *do* frequent

singles bars and ask people their sign.

Other exotics includes one-piece getups, leather thongs and fur-lined apparel. Rubber squeaks, leather is *not* for everyday and fur is only for the over-dressed or the pretentious.

All of these styles, if you own any of them, should be kept in your dresser drawer until a special occasion arises. Whatever you do, *don't* wear them outside your home. After all, what would you tell the ambulance attendant?

Then there's the matter of the edible brand of underwear. These should be avoided. For one thing, there's no guarantee it won't melt someplace other than your mouth. Secondly, if you're thinking about food in a situation where you'd likely be nibbling on these things, you'd be better off at a fast food place. Some things were not meant to be mixed.

You're no doubt wondering what's left to wear. Some people opt for the natural look and wear nothing. This

should not be considered. No matter how well you *think* you're endowed, male or female, you are not that appealing when you're still bouncing five minutes after you stopped walking.

If you don't mind offending everyone's aesthetic sensibilities, then wear it for yourself. It'll improve your sex life by increasing the amount of anticipatory fumbling involved. It'll keep you better protected from devious insects armed with stingers. It'll keep you warmer, something you should consider now that winter is soon upon us. And, people will stop smirking at you.

So throw away all the stuff you bought at the discount department store; shove the strange stuff in the drawer with your copy of *Joy of Sex* and buy black.

Black is best. It makes anybody look better and allows you to protect virtually any image you want without limiting you to one particular stereotype.

Don't get me wrong. Some of my best friends ignore my advice. I'm just never found in a car with them.

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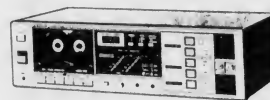


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Buffett sails into town

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He lives the life we would all perhaps like to live: sailing on the ocean, catching a few choice rays, and sipping on some exotic drink that will probably render him comfortably numb.

That is the good life, and it is also the life of Jimmy Buffett, the old salt who once again will drop anchor this Sunday for another tropical concert.

A veteran troubador of the high seas and one of Florida's adopted sons, Buffett is traveling the country promoting yet another collection of tropical tunes, entitled *One Particular Harbour*.

This is the 11th album for Buffett, who has rarely strayed from the style he developed some ten years ago; a style that deftly blends country, pop, rock and Caribbean sounds into one tropical punch that has fans dreaming of a leisurely cruise or a day at the beach.

On the back of Buffett's first album, *A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean*, Tom McGuane likened Buffett's music to when Hank Williams meets Xavier Cugat, and he wasn't far off. "I sort of invented tropical rock," Buffett said in a recent interview with the Flambeau, "and now a lot of people are trying to copy that style."

Few people have succeeded, so Buffett has continued with his style unchallenged, rarely challenging himself by delving into other musical forms. This lack of exploration has drawn criticism, though, which Buffett ignores.

"I don't care what the critics think about my music," he said. "I owe more to my audience than to my critics."

Over the years, Buffett has written songs about exotic places like Mexico, the south of France, and even China. On his latest album, Buffett focuses on Tahiti. Don't doubt his sincerity. The man has been there. "I've been to all of them," Buffett said. "I've been to Tahiti three times. That's the only way for me. I've got to go there to experience it. I try to write on the fringes of my experiences."

On his last effort, *Somewhere Over China*, in which he sailed to the Orient, Buffett drew perhaps his lowest reviews and

the album did not exactly break any sales records in the stores. Buffett admitted that there were outside forces.

"I think it was rushed, but it was rushed for a purpose. We were trying to get out of a contract (with MCA), so it was a means to an end."

So, for *One Particular Harbour*, Buffett says he took time off to make sure the album had the same level of quality that his previous efforts had had. Twenty-one months elapsed between the release of *China* and the release of *Harbour*, the longest gap ever for a Buffett album.

In order to promote the album, Buffett is even joining the video music circuit, making a video for the song, "Living It Up (Is Takin' All of Our Time)".

"We just shot the video in Key West," Buffett said. "I've never done one before, so this is a new experience for me."

Buffett had mixed feelings about the concept of video music, made famous by the popular MTV. "I think the videos are a definite impact on the business," he said. "But people tend to be less creative (on MTV). I think half the stuff on there is basically horse-s-t."

While Buffett strives for creativity in his music, he denies critics' charges that his songs lack depth. "I think it's meaningful. It doesn't cut to the bone or anything, but it has thought," defended Buffett. "I consider myself an optimist and a humorist. Deep to me is where you go snorkeling, and I like to go snorkeling a lot."

Although his residence is in Key West, Buffett hails from Pascagoula, Miss. and was raised in Mobile, Ala. But his attraction to the keys has made him a Floridian at heart. In his early days, Buffett mainly catered to southerners on tour, but now says that his music is popular nationwide. "We (he and the Coral Reffer Band, his backup group) always traveled around the south to promote our music. Now, we can go anywhere and be appreciated," Buffett said.

Any particular favorite places to play?

"I like to play where it's warm."

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Florida Flambeau

HAPPENINGS

There will be a Puerto Rico Discovery Holiday this Saturday at 2 p.m. A play will be performed as well as a medley of Afro-Caribbean poetry and music. All the fun will take place at FSU's Moore Auditorium and is sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union. Call Annette Aleman at 644-1161 for more information.

The Restless Natives, an art exhibit, will open tonight from 7 to 11 and continue on Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., at 621: The Gallery at Railroad Square in the Downtown Art Park. Over 80 paintings by Chip McLain and Fielding Troutman will be on display. This event is free. Call 878-5445 for more info.

There will be another art show, *Not f-64 Exhibition*, opening tonight at 7 in the Downtown Industrial Park, Underground Warehouse. Free beer will be served at the opening.

MUSIC

The Alley - Lynne Patrick, guitar and vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's Oyster Bar - McKenzie Brothers, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3 - Hutch and Brand, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby - Mirage, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles - Julie Howard, contemporary, in beer garden 5 pm till close tonight. Wes and The Weapons, rock, tonight, Saturday, 99c cover all weekend. 224-0651.

Capital Inn - Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Downunder - Flipside, rock, tonight, Saturday, \$1 with student I.D. \$1 non-students.

Duval Hotel - Les Bruch, Dickie Hosford and HoneyJoe, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Flamingo Cafe - Live music, comedy improv with Chris, Rob and Margaret.

Grants Ribs - Dickie Hosford, guitar and vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax Lounge - Moon Dance, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Thomasville Rd., 224-6510.

Happy Jax Lounge - Johnny Gilliam, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Apalachee Parkway, 878-9372.

Hilton - Ziggy Mahoney, oldies, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

The Hobbit - Tom Creekmoore, jazz, Sunday night, no cover, 576-1009.

Kent's Lounge - Ray Wiley Band, tonight, Saturday, \$2 cover, 224-5510.

Long Branch Crazy Horse - Eli, rock, tonight, Saturday, \$3 cover, 224-9177.

Maxins - Pam Laws and Friends, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3466.



Frankie Beverly and Maze headline what should be a soulful, entertaining show at the Civic Center Saturday night at 8. Also on the show will be Atlantic Star, Jeffrey Osborne and Klique. We can

vouch for all four — these people are talented. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$10.50 reserved. Not a bad price for that much good music. Check it out.

Nature's Way - Rick Levi, guitar and vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Radcliffs - Bill Wharton, original music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn East - Glenn Miller Band, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-3171.

Ramada Inn West - Mike Grayson, guitar and vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's II - Savannah, country, tonight, Saturday, \$2 cover, 386-9122.

Shady Rest - Richard Durke Band, rock, Friday, between Quincy and Havana on SR 12, no cover.

Subway Station Saloon - Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

W.W. Dickens - Joe Sciarone, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-1045.

Wedge and Wineglass - Tammy Chapman, piano, tonight, Saturday, \$3 minimum, 893-4474.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas - *A Night in Heaven* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Amityville 3-D* (PG) 6, 8:10, 9:40, 10:20; *A Christmas Story* (PG) 7, 9 pm; *All The Right Moves* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Deal of the Century* (PG) 7:40, 9:45; *Educating Rita* (PG) 6:50, 9:15.

Cinema n Drafthouse - *Mr. Mom* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Trading Places* (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Parkway 5 - *Fist Full of Dollars* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat, Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Cross Creek* (PG) 2, 4:30, (Sat, Sun) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Richard Pryor* (R) 2, 4 (Sat, Sun) 6, 8, 10; *Harlequin* (PG) 2, 4 (Sat, Sun) 6, 8, 10; *The Possession* (R) 2, 4 (Sat, Sun) 6, 8, 10.

Cinema Twin - *Never Say Never Again* (PG) 2, (sat, Sun) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Teen Lust* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat, Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Mister Stupid A Few words about Fashion



©1983 Bill Otterson

Grant to help determine needs of rape victims

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Sometimes the first step in solving a problem is determining just how bad the problem is. That's exactly the approach four Tallahassee university instructors are taking in their attempt to help Floridians deal with rape.

The four instructors — Florida State University social work instructors — Diana DiNitto, Diane Blum Norton and Pat Martin, and Florida A&M University instructor Sharon Maxwell — have been awarded a \$40,000 Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services grant to assess the needs of rape victims across the state.

The four plan to determine exactly what services and assistance a rape victim needs, and then how well prepared Florida is to meet those needs. When they complete their study in July of next year, they'll turn the results in to HRS — along with recommendations on where the state needs to concentrate its rape protection and counseling resources.

"(A rape victim) has suffered one of the most traumatic experience there is — I've heard it described as the most traumatic experience short of death — because she has been completely invaded," Norton explained. "She has a lot of needs at that point."

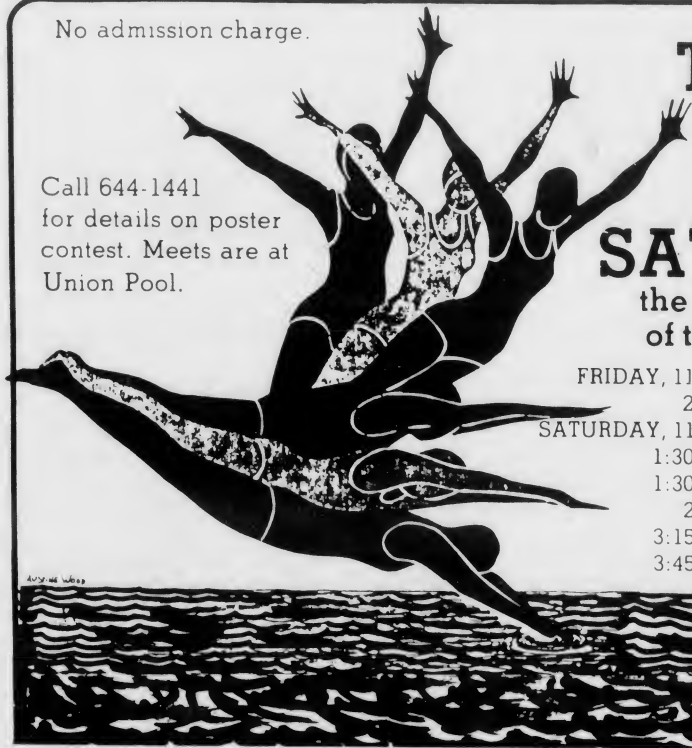
A victim has a great many places she can turn for help after she has been raped: to police, medical personnel, counselors, and even prosecutors, should she decide to follow the rape through to a conviction. But sometimes those agencies, with the best of intentions, inadvertently add to a victim's problems.

"The needs of the system, in turns of prosecuting the crime, often conflict with the needs of the victim," Norton said. "That doesn't necessarily have to happen. We're trying to find ways to balance things out so that they don't

Turn to GRANT, page 22

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GUEST COLUMN

Rapists defy stereotype

BY DIANE BLUM NORTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why do men rape? I put that question to 60 inmates at the Sex Offender Rehabilitation Program in Miami last month. The answers I got were unexpected and chilling.

My first surprise came in meeting the convicted rapists. The inmates did not look like my stereotype of a sex offender, with crazy eyes and dirty hands. Instead, they looked like my brother, my neighbor, or my father. The men were all ages and races. Many of them were handsome, well dressed, and articulate. I realized with a shudder that in another setting I would have considered some of them as possibilities for dates.

Why did these men rape? Very simply, they told me that they raped because they chose to. They are angry men who feel pushed around by women and not in control of their lives. They chose to rape because, in their own perverted way, that was the only time they felt in control of anything. They got a huge thrill out of dominating a woman. They were after power through violence. The sexual act was merely the vehicle for their power trip.

Who are the victims of rape? Most of the rapists agreed that, when they had decided to rape someone, any woman would do. They fantasized about the rape beforehand and planned many of the details. Their victims were chosen by opportunity — when they found a woman alone who seemed vulnerable, they raped her. None of the victims did anything to provoke the attack. The woman's age or race or dress didn't matter to the rapist. All he cared about was that she was vulnerable and he could inflict his will on her.

How did the men carry out the rape? They described several methods, but the most common they called the "social rape." Generally, social rapes were committed by young and fairly attractive men. They would cruise a bar and buy drinks for a woman who was alone. Their plan was to get her drunk and away from the bar. They took her home, came inside for a minute, and suddenly the goodnight kiss turned into a rape.

Rapists are extremely good conmen. I talked with "Jim," who told me about how nice he was to his victims

Turn to REHAB, page 22

Fear of testifying keeps many women from pressing charges against a rapist; the use of videotaped testimony could very well increase the conviction rate in rape cases.

Grant, from page 21

conflict."

Towards that end, Norton and her associates will be looking for innovative methods of dealing with the aftermath of a rape that can be adopted across the state. Even in the early stages of the project, for instance, the researchers found that several south Florida prosecutors have begun videotaping rape victim's testimony before a trial for later presentation in the courtroom. That videotape frees a victim from having to testify about a terrifying and humiliating experience before a room full of strangers. Fear of having to do just that keeps many women from pressing charges against a rapist; the use of videotaped testimony could very well increase the conviction rate in rape cases.

Norton, DiNitto, Martin and Maxwell hope the research they're doing will help reduce the incidence of rape as well as improve the services available to rape victims. Do they envision a future society entirely free of rape?

"I think it is possible for a society to eliminate rape," said project director Martin. "Whether it's possible for American society, I don't know. We have such a long history of violence. But that's a goal we should have — and should work for."

...

The Rape Services Needs Assessment project is actively seeking input from rape victims. If your suggestions might help, please call Diane Blum Norton at 644-4860, or write the project in care of the FSU School of Social Work.

The woman's age or race didn't matter to the rapist. All he cared about was that she was vulnerable and he could inflict his will on her.

Rehab from page 21

before he raped them. He manipulated the situation slowly and skillfully until his victims were off their guard. Then he raped them. He also strangled two of them.

What can a woman do to keep from being raped once an attack has begun? Most of the inmates agreed that by this time not much could have been done to stop them from completing the crime. If the victim fought, it played into their dominance fantasy and they could justify becoming even more violent.

Rapists don't think that they are hurting their victims. In fact, they don't think about their victims at all. Their only thoughts are for themselves and their own fantasy. But if a woman can break through this fantasy, either by crying or calmly talking, she has a slight chance to convince him that she is also a person with feelings and can avoid being raped.

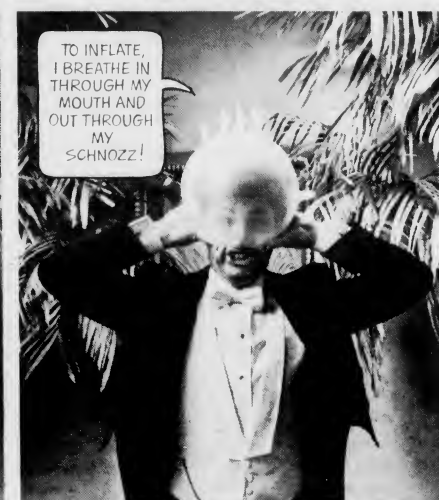
I was really struck by how normal the rapists seemed on the surface and yet how deviant they were underneath. Rapists are not normal men, but they appear to be at first. You can't tell from casual conversation whether or not a man is a rapist. A woman's strategy to avoid being raped is to stay out of situations where she might be vulnerable to attack and to never, never go home with a man she has just met.

Sadly, even that won't prevent rape. But it might keep some woman from becoming the victim.

Rape prevention involves more than just being aware and staying out of vulnerable situations. Prevention of rape ultimately requires that all men and women stop accepting that "might makes right." It is never all right for one person to meet his or her needs at someone's else expense. That is the goal of treatment at the sex offender rehabilitation program. It's too bad these men didn't learn it before they raped.

Dian Blum Norton is a research associate at the Florida State University School of Social Work.

Miller Brewtahas



'Stop Rape Week' draws support but no crowds

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's red and white and worn all over? The "Stop Rape" buttons being passed out free by the FSU Women's Center to supporters of its annual weekly "Stop Rape" program. The buttons, white with a jaggedly written blood-red "Stop-Rape" slogan, have been seen on males and females, Republicans and hippies, anyone and everyone who is aware of the rape problem in Tallahassee.

The small crowds attending many of the Stop Rape Week seminars and speeches may not have reflected it, but Tallahasseeans clearly are aware of and concerned about the problem of rape.

Workers at the Rape Information Table in the Union Thursday said that student response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive, although there have been some students whose response have been somewhat less than sensitive.

"Most guys have been fantastic," said Laurell Simon, an FSU student who volunteered at the information table. "But there was one real asshole who took the plastic off the button and tore it up so it read, 'Stop Rape, Say Yes.'"

Sponsors of the rape program are trying to dispel that attitude through education. All the students the Flambeau interviewed in the Union seemed to think the program has accomplished its goals.

"People have told me they have friends who've been assaulted and they've asked me what they can do to help them," said Simon. "And one fraternity guy took a handful of buttons to bring to his brothers."

"I think it's good when you see guys wearing 'Stop Rape' buttons," said FSU student Diane Austin, 20. "It's important for everyone to realize that rape is a problem."

"I think this week really made women more aware," said FSU student Soo D'Arbonne, 20. "When I was walking home alone last night, I was so paranoid that I was going to be attacked I was ready to jump out of my skin...I think it keeps women on their toes."

"I work for the escort service and we've been super busy this week," said student Sharon O'Keefe. "I know we've been busier than usual. It might be the cold weather or it might be the rape awareness week, but (business has) definitely picked up."

One male student who works in a sorority as a big brother and a meal server said he had been made more aware of the rape problem this week.

"A lot of us (males) have been going out of our way this week to make sure girls don't walk unescorted to their cars and stuff," said 21-year old FSU student Terry Bennett. "It doesn't take much time to walk girls to their cars and it takes some of the eeriness out of the situation," he said.

One information table volunteer asked Bennett if he was afraid of sexual assault himself and he said, "Amazingly, yes." He said he had first encountered the problem when he attended the University of Florida one summer, and was advised by friends not to go to the main library at night.

"The man is supposed to be the one who can ward off the bully and walk around at night alone," said Bennett. "When there's a possibility that he can get assaulted, that really hurts."

Student Charles Murrah, 18, probably expressed the opinion of a lot of males when he said rape really didn't

have an effect on him.

"It's not much of an issue for me because I'm a guy," said Murrah. "(Rape) is a terrible thing, but it doesn't affect me." Murrah did say that he thought rape was a "terrifying and brutal experience for a girl," and that rape awareness week "really brought rape into the minds of the public."

Women's Center Director Mary Ann Leon claimed that the "myth" that rape is only a woman's problem was something the center attempted to dispel this week. She said she tried to get fraternities involved in staffing the information table, but their response was less than enthusiastic.

"We received marvelous support from the sororities and zilch from the fraternities," said Leon. "I personally delivered pamphlets to them in an attempt to resocialize their thinking about rape. I'm disappointed that we didn't get any help from the frats."

'If students see administrators at the head of the march, maybe they will think it's something they should support, too.'

**Women's Center Director
Mary Ann Leon**

But Leon said they weren't the only ones who seemed to ignore Stop Rape Week.

"I think we could have had more attendance at the events," she said. Leon said feminists and police officers made up the bulk of the audience at the various self defense and awareness programs offered during the week.

"I don't know if people are desensitized to the problem or are just totally apathetic," said Leon.

Leon seemed to think that the problem stemmed from the FSU administration's lack of support for the week's events.

"My personal opinion is that the administration should involve themselves in anything that concerns students," said Leon. She said only one administrator attended any of the week's 12 events.

"If you have apathy in the administration it trickles down to the students on campus," she said. "They (members of the administration) show their faces at the right functions when they're supposed to be there, and that's it."

Leon said she hopes the rally tonight will be different.

The "Stop Rape Rally" will begin at 6:30 in the Union Courtyard. Workers will pass out flashlights and then everyone will participate in a People United Against Rape March at 7:30.

"I hope that those who have not supported the programs throughout the week will come to the march on Friday night," said Leon. "That's what will tell us whether or not people support our program. If students see administrators at the head of the march, maybe they will think it's something they should support, too."

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State Attorney's Office..488-6701 ext. 228

High court upholds two death sentences

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A divided Florida Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the death sentence given a Kentucky man, although agreeing with him that a local sheriff should not have served as his jury's bailiff.

Ruling 4-2, the justices upheld the death sentence given Larry Joe Johnson, 39, for the 1979 slaying of a service station attendant in Madison County.

In a separate action, the justices also rejected a petition for a writ of habeas corpus from condemned mass murderer Jeffrey Joseph Daugherty, who contended the high court had failed to completely review his case when affirming his death sentence last year.

Daugherty, 28, was sentenced to die for abducting hitchhiker Lavonne Patricia Sailer near Melbourne in 1976 and murdering her. He also had been convicted of killing convenience store clerks in Flagler and Volusia counties and, according to the state, has confessed to similar slayings in Blair County and Hollidaysburg, both in Pennsylvania.

In the Johnson case, the justices unanimously agreed that it was improper for the Madison County sheriff to aid the prosecutor in jury selection and then serve as the jury bailiff.

But the majority concluded that Johnson had failed to demonstrate how his led to his conviction and sentence.

While "it is not good practice for the bailiff to help select the jury," the majority's unsigned opinion said, "Johnson has failed to show how he has been prejudiced in this case."

In a dissent supported by Justice Ben Overton, Justice Parker Lee McDonald said he agreed that the evidence of Johnson's guilt was "overwhelming," but argued for a new sentencing hearing.

"I do not suggest that the sheriff intentionally subjected the jury to the views of the state, but I would be extremely surprised if the jury felt that it would be displeasing him if it recommended death," McDonald wrote.

Johnson was condemned for murdering James M. Hadden on March 16, 1979, during a \$135 robbery of a gas station off I-10 near Lee, Fla. He and a 17-year-old companion, Patty Burks, both of Beaver Dam, Ky., had spent two weeks in Orange Park and were headed for Minnesota at the time of the crime.

In the Daugherty ruling, which was dated Tuesday, the justices rejected without explanation the inmate's claim that his constitutional rights were violated because the transcript of his trial which the high court reviewed was incomplete.

Daugherty also had argued vainly that the high court failed to conduct a "proportionality review" to determine that others convicted of similar crimes also had been given death sentences.

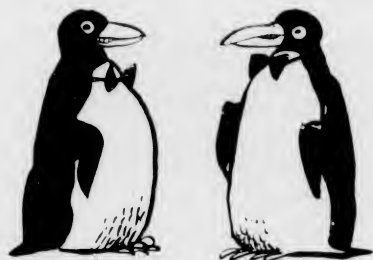
A petition by Daugherty for clemency is pending before Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet.

Booker from page 1

mental hospital twice as a youngster, once for attacking his 72-year-old grandmother, and was also suffering from a type of epilepsy.

He presented himself to police as two different people, one a person named "Steve" and a second person named "Aniel." After his arrest, "Aniel" told investigators "Steve had done it."

Booker also said during the sentencing phase of his trial that he deserved the death penalty.



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Violent crime rate declines in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Violent crime was down 7.2 percent in Florida for the first three quarters of 1983 and other serious crimes dropped 8.1 percent, Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert Dempsey said Thursday.

Dempsey said the number of crimes reported to law enforcement agencies has now declined for the last seven quarters, with the last increase coming in the fourth quarter of 1981.

"This continued downward trend in crime is a direct result

of the cooperation and support of law enforcement agencies and private citizens in their efforts to make Florida a safer place to live and visit," Dempsey said.

The FDLE Crime Index showed declines in all seven of the index crime categories in the January-September 1983 period when compared to the same period in 1982.

Murders during the period dropped 17.3 percent, forcible rape 9.3 percent, robbery 11.7 percent, aggravated assault 4.2 percent, breaking and entering-burglary 11.6 percent, larceny-theft 6.6 percent and motor vehicle theft 5 percent.

"Based on past trends, if these efforts continue, crime volume in Florida for the entire year 1983 is projected to show a decrease between 7 percent and 9 percent, which will be nearly twice the annual decrease shown in 1982," Dempsey said.

The Index said 541,670 index crimes were reported during

the nine-month period in 1983, compared to \$88,516 for the same period in 1982. In violent crimes, the greatest decrease came in murder, with 900 reported in the first three quarters of 1983 compared to 1,088 in 1982.

The value of property stolen in the first three quarters was \$414.1 million, a decrease of 4.1 percent, or \$17.6 million, over 1982 figures. Law enforcement agencies recovered \$88.2 million of the stolen property, or 21 percent of the losses.

Other results for the nine-month period were:

- Arrests for index offenses dropped 7.4 percent.
- Juvenile arrests dropped 16 percent.
- Adult arrests decreased 3.9 percent.
- Index offenses decreased 10.7 percent in city areas, 9.3 percent in metropolitan areas, 9 percent in non-suburban areas and 7.4 percent in rural and suburban areas.

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PARTY AT THE PHYRST FRISBEE GOLF NOV. 19. DOOR PRIZES AND 25 DRAFTS ALL AFTERNOON BE THERE!!!

Chi Phi Little Sisters Thanksgiving Dinner Sat. at 4:00 at house. Phone Call Diane or Theresa

Chi Phi Little Sisters meeting Sun. at 6:00 at house. Elections and beer raffle tickets

SIGMA KAPPA IS PSYCHED FOR THE QUEEN OF HEARTS. GOOD LUCK TO OUR CANDIDATE VIRGINIA WEZYK

ALPHA CHI & THE PHYRST FRISBEE GOLF TO BENEFIT CYSTIC FIBROSIS NOV. 19 ENTRY FEE \$5 INCLUDES T-SHIRT, REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 10 AM STADIUM PARKING LOT.

DEAN SOME PEOPLE CALL IT A ONE NIGHT STAND, BUT WE CAN CALL IT PARADISE. N.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE PRESENTS "FALL FRIDAY NIGHTS" THIS WEEK THE CONCERT ARTIST WILL BE JOHN ELLIOT FROM PURDUE UNIVERSITY. DINNER SERVED FROM 7PM. CONCERT STARTS AT 8 (524 W. COLLEGE AROUND CORNER FROM MECCA) \$1.50 DONATION.

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BAHAMAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS Spend New Years in Hopetown, Elbow Cay. This trip is for sailing, surfing, diving, sun and FUN. Dec 29 Jan 5 Air, lodging \$200. Nonprofit. Details 15 681 1921 After 3pm

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HEY "J" THE "IMPULSE" HAS TAKEN CONTROL. YOU HAVE BECOME A NITE RIDER SIGNED

HEY MIKE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ME, I JUST LEFT!!! SIGNED ME

P.S. CONFUSED? SO AM I!! bill C.

Yes, this time—it's for you. SURPRISE! Have a Happy B day, baby! I know you'll have fun, but stay out of trouble... well try! Mad? Debbie

Mark G. one terrific SAE Big Bro Hope you have a "QUICK" of a birthday! Love you lots, Andrea

Cathi, I think I ought to be thanking you for being such a great big sister. Love, Kellie

GINNY BRIGHT, YOU ARE THE GREATEST. LOVE THE PHIS

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS! WENDY 5:30 SUNDAY MEETING 4:30 AT THE HOUSE!

To all new Kappa Sigmas, Dan, Paul, Kevin, Terry, dart, Jeff, Dave, Dave, & Stan, I'd like to thank you guys for being my friend and helping out last week. I'll remember you guys and last week for the rest of my life. We wanted it and we got it. Brian M. Taylor

JAY JOHNSON HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU! ROBIN

LADIES—TODAY'S THE DAY!! THE TROPHY AWAITS YOU AT THE FIJI HOUSE. HAVE FUN! ... YOUR PHI GAM KIDNAPPERS

Position Available Students Gov't Off Campus Housing Asst. Director PAID Position Apply in Rm. 244 Union Deadline NOV 24!

Position Available Greek Council Receptionist PAID Position Typing, clerical, accounting and knowledge of the Greek system are beneficial. Apply in Rm. 323 Union Deadline NOV 30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MS. MUFFET HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE!! WE LOVE YOU - THE ACOSTABLES

The Florida Public Interest Research Group FPIRG is accepting applications to fill vacant local Board of Directors seats. Applications are being accepted through Friday, November 18. Applications are available at the FPIRG office Room 215 Union. Get involved. Together we can make a difference.

DEAR VICSTER, HELLO! I'M UP NORTH. I MISS YOU, SO I WANTED TO SAY HI WITH A CLASSY CLASSIFIED AD. WOULDNT IT BE NEAT TO SEE EACH OTHER OVER THE HOLIDAY VACATION? WHO KNOWS, MAYBE? LOVE, BOB & MARTHA

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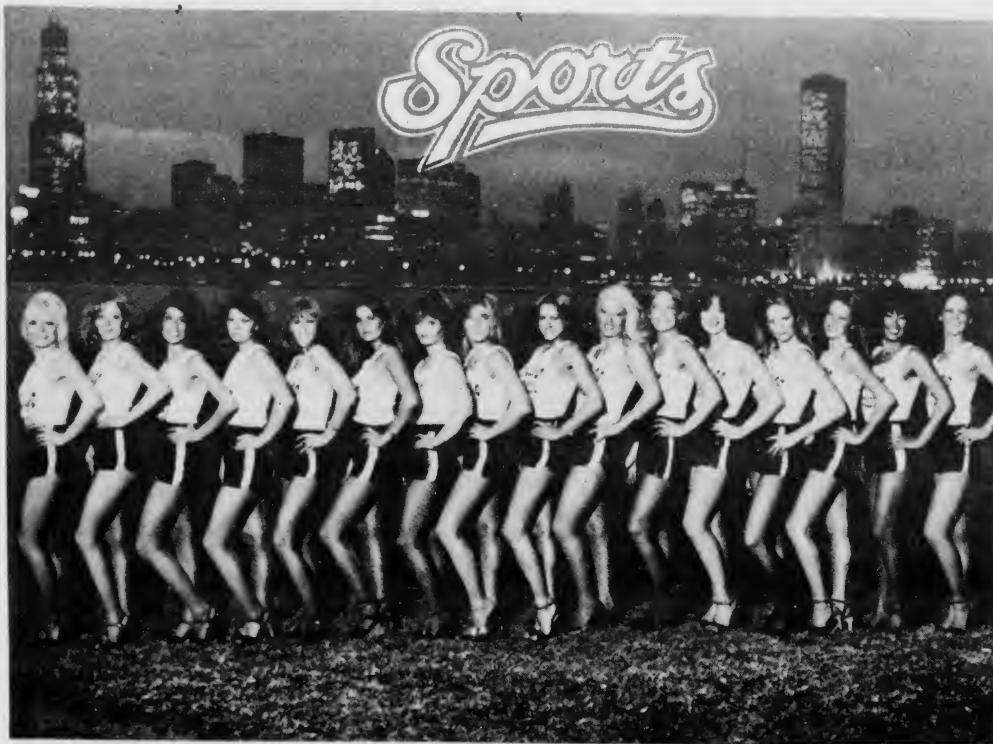
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Women to mud wrestle in civic center

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Looking for something good to do tonight? After reading all about the winter fashions elsewhere in the Flambeau, you might want to go to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8 and see the Chicago Knockers.

The eight showgirls will model, dance and give a mud wrestling exhibition.

And to top it off, the Knockers will wrestle a team of Florida State fraternity brothers at the end of the show. The fraternities will hold a wrestle-off earlier in the evening to see which frat has the privilege of wrestling the Knockers.

For more information about the show, contact the Civic Center at 222-0400.

Rattlers hope to eliminate Colonels

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the Florida A&M football team resembles one large cat, what with all the lives it has been given this season.

Whether or not the Rattlers have used up all nine of those lives remains to be seen Saturday evening, when they take on Eastern Kentucky in hopes of staying in contention for a Division I-AA playoff berth.

Should the 6-4 Rattlers upset the third-ranked (in Division I-AA) Colonels Saturday, the chances of an at-large bid become quite possible. But consider this: beating Eastern Kentucky gives FAMU its third victory against a ranked team this year. FAMU's schedule is still rated the toughest in its division by the NCAA, so the losses won't look as bad. Also, the Colonels have already received a bid to the playoffs, so ignoring a team that beat a playoff contender would appear to be hypocritical to some.

Whether the Rattlers can actually beat the 7-1-1 Colonels is the only question that concerns head coach Rudy

Hubbard at this point. As far as Hubbard is concerned, his charges are ready for Saturday, so only lack of concentration should stop them. "It all comes down to whether we eliminate our errors," Hubbard said after Thursday's practice.

"If we come out and start fumbling the football around, Eastern Kentucky will be too good for us to stay in the game."

According to Hubbard, almost all the question marks that have nagged the team since the beginning of the season have been answered. "We pretty much know who we're going to count on," Hubbard said. "Now it's going to come down to whether we're good enough. We're one of those teams that's matured late."

Stopping Division I-AA's defending champions will be a tough challenge for the Rattlers. The Colonels are led by quarterback Greg Parker, who took over for starter Pat Smith who earlier in the season went down with a collapsed

Turn to FAMU, page 28

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FAMU

from page 27

lung. Parker has completed 32 of 66 passes for 566 yards and three touchdowns.

His prime target will be flanker Tron Armstrong, who has caught 21 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns.

While the Colonel offense is potent, it is the defense that has played the major role in the team's success this year. Led by linebackers Fred Harvey and Dan Hill, the ECU defense has held opponents to an average of 11.6 points per game. To boot, the Colonels have held opponents to a touchdown or less four times this season.

Attempting to overcome that defense is a Rattler offense that has solidified over the last few games, thanks to a consistent starting rotation in the offensive line. Behind experienced senior Rufus Brown at right tackle, the line has matured recently and now provides quarterback Mike Kelly and running backs Tony Barber and Charles Bevel plenty of room to work with.

Kelly, a junior, has completed 64 of 118 passes for 931

yards and nine TDs with only six interceptions. Anthony Thornton, his capable backup, completed 46 of 82 passes for 794 yards and six touchdowns while Kelly was recuperating from an ankle injury.

After Kelly recovered from his injury, Hubbard said he would have to win the starting job back from Thornton, and Kelly did so in championship form. "Mike's had a very good week of practice," Hubbard said. "I think he's gonna have his best ball game ever Saturday night."

As usual, Kelly will probably look for his favorite receiver, senior All-American candidate Ray Alexander, who will be playing in his final regular season game along with 15 other seniors Saturday. Considered by Hubbard (among others) to be FAMU's greatest receiver in its history, Alexander broke his record for most yardage in receiving last week against Southern. His two catches for 26 yards gave him a current total of 53 receptions for 944 yards and eight touchdowns.

No one else in the Rattler receiving corps even comes close. Only one other receiver, tight end Todd Williams, even averages one catch per game (1.1).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All wrestlers must weigh-in this morning between 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Tully Gym locker room. Bring validated I.D. All wrestlers must make weight by 11:00 a.m. to be included in the competition. Wrestling bouts begin at 4:00 p.m. today in Tully Gym.

Racquetball times are available today in the Intramural Office (309 Union). Phone 644-2430 to find out what time you will play.

The 8-1 Lincoln Trojans and the 6-3 Leon Lions will play tonight at 8 at the Capital Stadium for the District 2-AAA championship.

The Florida State men's and women's swimming teams will face both the Auburn Tigers and the Georgia Bulldogs here this weekend. The Seminole men will face Auburn today at 11 a.m. and the women will swim at 2 p.m.

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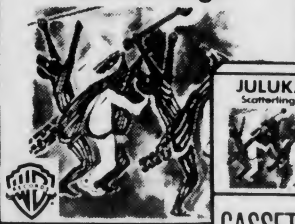
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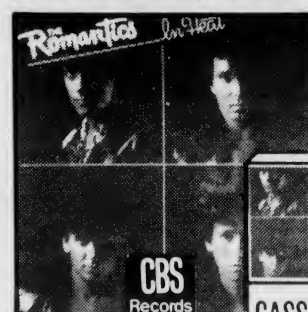
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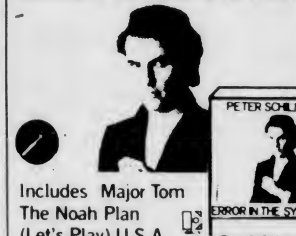
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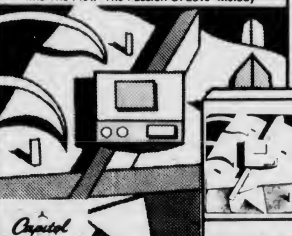
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1983

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Baldemar Velasquez: 'We have nowhere to go but up.'

Farm workers look for a harvest of hope

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Baldemar Velasquez has been working in the fields since he was seven years old. He had no choice — if his family wanted enough food to eat, every member had to work picking somebody else's crop.

Velasquez came to Florida last week to prepare for a harvest of a different sort. As president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, Velasquez is a key figure in the struggle of America's farmworkers to win better wages and working conditions.

He spoke at Florida State University's Diffenbaugh building Wednesday night as part of a state-wide swing aimed at organizing the third largest farmworker population in the country and publicizing FLOC's boycott of the Campbell Soup and Libby-McNeill-Libby companies, whom Velasquez says share with other agribusiness corporations ultimate responsibility for the poverty which grips American farm workers.

"A lot of people say, well, what is it that makes you think that you could possibly beat

this multinational corporation?" Velasquez said.

The answer is really simple, he said. The farmworkers have no choice.

"Our (poverty) is really more of an advantage than a disadvantage because we don't really have anything to lose. If we had a lot of things to lose like other workers who are high class, with bigger incomes and houses and cars and everything else under the sun, you'd have people holding out because they could lose all those things. We've got nowhere to go but up."

...

In order to understand the FLOC strike and boycott, you first have to understand the degree to which large corporations have displaced the small farmer as producers of America's harvest. The situation in Ohio, where Velasquez' union is based, is a reflection of the system across the nation. In Ohio, the big crop is tomatoes — the state produced seven percent of the nation's

Turn to BOYCOTT, page 3

Cesar Chavez' lasting imprint on chicano grass roots

BY MARY JO MCCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

STOCKTON, Calif — Rebecca Salazar was only 25 when she decided her life was over and began a dark flirtation with the idea of suicide. A seventh grade dropout, she had traveled the migrant farmworkers' trail as a child through the American Southwest, worked as a teen-age domestic and finally "escaped" — into a marriage that quickly gave her three daughters and a husband who beat her.

Seventeen years later, now divorced, Salazar thinks she has everything to live for. A bilingual elementary school teacher here, she is a tireless canvasser for local political candidates, organizes English classes for parents of her pupils and serves on a committee set up by Stockton Bishop Roger M. Mahoney to study the needs of Spanish-speaking residents in the area.

What turned her life around, Rebecca Salazar says, was an introduction to labor leader Cesar Chavez' movement to unionize and raise the standard of living for impoverished farmworkers. It was a movement that transcended labor issues to create a social force which galvanized much of a generation.

"Cesar was telling people things could be different, that they could create changes in their own lives, and not just on the job site," she says.

Chavez' efforts to establish his union, the United Farm Workers (UFW), had lasting political implications for the direction of America's sleeping giant," the Latino community which is this country's fastest growing minority.

Today, those who fought under Chavez' defiant black eagle symbol 10 or 15 years ago are applying what they learned then about organizing, using the law and fighting city hall in other campaigns — including census taking, lobbying for bilingual education and voter registration drives. About 6 percent of the country's 5.6 million Latino voters were registered only during the last presidential campaign.

Currently, that community is the object of ardent attentions by President Reagan and his Democratic rivals. Ninety-three percent of Latino voters live in nine states with a collective electoral vote of 193, or three-fourths of what is

needed to elect a president.

Hispanics in 1983 turn up on the rosters of both the Democratic and the Republican parties. But for many Chicano voters in the Southwest, Chavez' nonviolent crusades were "the first thing that crystallized in our minds what our position was in the larger society," says Texas-born lawyer Irma Herrera.

"I was living in New Orleans when we college students would watch (Chavez) on TV and saw how badly our people were being treated in the fields," says Herrera, who currently teaches a course in law and social justice at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The experience led her to join a support committee which disseminated information about the UFW and Chavez' dreams for the farmworkers.

Few Mexican-Americans, a predominantly urbanized group, have ever worked in the fields. Still, "for middle class Chicanos, too, Chavez was the first real leadership figure," Herrera notes.

As for those who were farmworkers, "I'd never known what it was like to be wholeheartedly for an organization before," says David Ramos, 38, of Hollister, Calif., a rural community set amid acres of packing sheds, canneries and nut-shelling operations.

Ramos, who started picking cotton around west Texas at the age of 7 — "When it was time to go to first grade I bought my own school clothes," he says — was pushed hard by a mother who dreamed of a proper education for her sons. He was attending a local community college when the farmworker movement emerged. Though he and his Chicano buddies had been "more interested in football than anything else," Chavez and the UFW soon "became the big motivation in all our lives — even for the very conservative guys."

Today Ramos administers the San Benito Rural Health Clinic, a state-funded outpatient facility. About 70 percent of San Benito's clients are farmworker families.

In San Jose, Ramos' friend Jose Romero is a full-time psychiatric social worker, who treks on her own in the evenings to outlying migrant camps to counsel families on "parenting skills, acculturation and assimilation." A former

migrant herself, Romero often takes her clinical work out to the field — literally. "I pick the garlic alongside them while we talk," she said.

"For a lot of us Chavez and the farmworkers' movement opened our eyes to options and rights we didn't realize we had," says Romero who had dropped out of 10th grade after attending 12 schools when she discovered the UFW. She recalls that many UFW volunteer workers were college students, and "It was the first time we had such role models around."

In the 1980s, Chavez himself has been less visible as a leadership figure outside the fields. And the latest crop of Hispanic politicians are a different breed, without the charisma of the persistently crusading UFW leader. So far they have not been able to create the kind of clear, straightforward package of causes that might inspire their community to a new round of political action.

But perhaps most troubling to the generation of activists and professionals whose politics were formed in the 1960s and 1970s is what they consider "apathy" among young Chicanos who are now on their way up.

"When we found ourselves in college, we felt we were somehow privileged because so few had educations," says Herrera. "We were a natural resource, we thought, and owed our community something out of it all."

Today, claims Maria Rodriguez, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Chicanos on campus don't have to be social activists "because nobody questions their right to be where they are."

As a result, she says, they may not feel the same need to contribute to the community.

"A well-educated friend of mine went to speak to a Chicano group at Stanford about the abuses suffered by undocumented Mexican workers," she added. "When it came time for questions, people asked, 'What do I have to do to get into medical school?'"

But in rural Hollister, David Ramos is more optimistic about the question of where models and inspiration will come from for the new generations of Chicanos. "We had, the union," he says. "Maybe they have us."

'Day After' becomes national event

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Americans by the millions gathered in homes, churches and schools Sunday to watch *The Day After*, a television vision of atomic annihilation. The administration insisted the true-to-life drama would build support for President Reagan.

Many conservatives ripped the \$7 million movie as propaganda against Reagan's arms buildup. Anti-nuclear groups hailed it as a public service. Psychiatrists, worried about high anxiety and nightmares, warned children should not watch it.

Thousands of group viewings were scheduled as the ABC program became a national television event on a par with the Super Bowl.

The network would not predict how many people would watch the prime-time movie, but some in the media offered estimates up to 70 million - about a third of the population.

The Day After, three years in the making, depicts the destruction of Kansas City in a nuclear war and the nightmarish struggle by survivors 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

The 2 1/4 hour show gives no hint who starts the war, but the fictional results are graphic and the message is clear: It could happen today and no one is safe.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, branded the film a "blatant political statement in favor of disarmament" and threatened a boycott of the program's sponsors.

The conservative Young Americans for Freedom planned to picket ABC affiliates nationwide.

And the conservative New Hampshire Sunday News, in Manchester, N.H., in an editorial Sunday, called the program "an outrageous propaganda attempt. If we didn't know better, we'd be tempted to explain the recent public absence of Soviet Boss Andropov as related to last minute editing chores on 'his' movie!"

But the film's scriptwriter, Ed Hume, denied the film takes any particular point of view. This is not a statement about the nuclear freeze," said Hume, interviewed in Boston.

"The whole point is that we've got to confront this directly. It's like the bogeyman in a dark room. You have to turn around and look it right in the face."

A Florida legislator plans to file a bill calling for a poll

on the nuclear freeze.

Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Sunrise, said he wants a straw poll placed on the November 1984 ballot to test support in Florida for a "mutual and verifiable freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons."

"Everyone has a responsibility to do whatever they can to assure our survival," said Deutsch. "Maybe we will make a statement and make the world a little bit better."

If approved, the straw vote would have no binding effect but would serve to influence public opinion and public policy, he said.

'The whole point is that we've got to confront this directly. It's like the bogeyman in a dark room. You have to turn around and look it in the face.'

—film's scriptwriter

At least two bills requesting similar referendums were introduced in the Florida Legislature during the last two years but were killed.

However, Deutsch said public interest in the issue, partly as a result of ABC's *The Day After*, could boost his effort.

"The civil rights movement in this country was a grass roots movement that public officials didn't want to face and this is an issue where the constituents are ahead of the elected officials as well," he said.

...

Workshops called "It's Still the Day Before" are taking place in major cities around the country tonight, and Tallahassee's begins at 7:30 at the Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 North Meridian. Sponsored by a national group of mental health professionals, the workshops are designed to help those who watched the program last night deal with the feelings they have about nuclear war — feelings that are usually ignored or repressed. A carpool leaves the FSU Union Post Office parking lot at 7:15 for all students who would like to attend.

resume next week as usual.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB SCREENS DISPOSAL Dilemma, an environmental film tonight at 7:30 at the Security First Federal building, 440 N. Monroe. Raoul Clark of the Department of Environmental Regulation will lecture after the film. The event is free and open to the public.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION presents Bob Jackson of Scotty's Inc. speaking on Retail Management & Commodity Buying tonight at 8 in 206 BUS. All business majors are welcome.

ELIZABETH KUBLER ROSS WILL SPEAK NOV. 27, 7:30 p.m. at Tampa's Curtis Hixon Convention Center. Tickets \$20 at the door. Phone (813) 251-0289 for more information.

IN BRIEF

CPE HAS A NEW AEROBIC DANCE CLASS Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 in the FSU Union's Florida Ballroom. No registration is needed.

FSU'S STROZIER LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED Thanksgiving Day and Friday, but will be open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday during the following hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Wednesday; 10-5 on Saturday and 1 - midnight Saturday.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN 240 Union. Dr. Guistwhite is the guest speaker.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED'S FREE health screenings will be unavailable this week, but will

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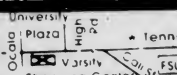


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SLUT BOYS - Sun., Nov. 27

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This rather arty view of Friday night's "Take Back the Night" march was captured through the lens of Flambeau photog Bob O'Lary.

Boycott from page 1

tomato crop in 1978, according to Campbell, but is second only to California in tomato production. Corporations at one time concentrated on owning the entire means of production, Velasquez said — seed production, farming, canning, marketing — but recently have begun to divest themselves of all but the marketing stage. They have retained control over their subcontractors, however, as well as their profits. In 1978, when the FLOC strike began, farmworkers, farmers and cannery workers together earned 17 percent of the gross receipts on the nation's tomato crop, according to FLOC. The corporations earned 83 percent of the gross receipts.

The heaviest burden falls on the farmworkers, Velasquez said in an interview prior to his Wednesday appearance at FSU. While industrial unions agitated for collective bargaining rights during the 1920s and 1930s, farmworkers remained unorganized and weak. Consequently, when the federal government wrote the Labor Relations Act during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, there was little reason to include farmworkers — they simply weren't as noisy as industrial workers. In fact, farm workers were specifically written out of the law that sets guidelines for organizing unions and contract negotiations.

Nothing changed until the late 1960s and early 1970s, when Cesar Chavez began organizing farmworkers in California. Since Chavez' United Farm Workers union had no legal backing to force farmers and corporations to the bargaining table, it decided to use whatever economic clout it could muster. There followed a boycott on California grapes and lettuce. The boycott,

and help from Gov. Jerry Brown, helped persuade the California legislature to pass its own labor relations act, which included farm workers' right to organize and negotiate.

At present, only California farmworkers enjoy the right to negotiate with the corporations as well as the farmers, although some Florida farmworkers are included in negotiations between the UFW and Coca-Cola's Minute-Maid division. A labor relations act in Arizona is more a hindrance to farm organizing than a help, according to Velasquez.

Velasquez entered the picture in 1966, when, with his father, he formed FLOC to represent farm workers in Ohio and Michigan. FLOC began striking Ohio farms in 1978, but found farmers had as little to say about wages and working conditions as the workers themselves. Both, Velasquez said, were at the mercy of the food processing corporations which, because of their considerable financial resources, were powerful enough to dictate prices to the farmers.

"He (the farmer) is not even the deciding party on whether he grows tomatoes at all," Velasquez said. "The company decides who grows tomatoes and where. Campbell throws a bone out there and the farmer and farm worker can fight over it."

So FLOC approached Campbell and Libby with a request to join contract negotiations. Despite the California precedents for such three-way negotiations, Campbell and Libby resisted.

The company's spokesman on the boycott could not be reached for comment last week — a Campbell employee said he was attending a stockholder's meeting. But in a 1980 letter sent to boycott supporters, Campbell argued that negotiations between

Turn to **BOYCOTT**, page 7

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DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

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Congressional report card

We'll give the U.S. Congress a C-plus for the measures it passed in last week's frenzied closing session. Considering the pressure the Congress was under from the Reagan administration to pass some predictably bad legislation, that grade is surprisingly good.

Perhaps most far reaching of the Congress' actions was its decision to add \$61 billion to the national debt ceiling. Non-decision would perhaps be a more apt term; Congress' failure to stay within its own limit will only add to the fiscal time-bomb our massive national debt has become. Congress simply must face the politically dangerous task of cutting U.S. spending, and not by simply slashing the already minimal funding for human services. Last week's expansion of the debt limit did nothing but postpone a distasteful task that will only continue to worsen.

Congress gets one A and one F in the area of military appropriations. On the plus side, House and Senate negotiators voted to toss out a Reagan-requested \$124 million allocation for the production of nerve gas. At the same time, those negotiators agreed to give Reagan \$24 million more to fund his vendetta against Nicaragua. In its favor, the Congress funded Reagan less than he had requested for his not-so-covert activities against the Sandinistas and included a ban on using funds from a CIA contingency fund against Nicaragua. Those restrictions on Reagan are commendable, but funding an unwarranted assault on a sovereign nation is still unacceptable.

Reagan's military madness provides Congress with a golden opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. Congress could do a lot to ease the national budget shortfall and bring Reagan's rampant militarism under some sort of control simply by bringing the fiscal scalpel they so readily turned against social programs in recent years to bear on Reagan's bloated military budget.

In a move that affects Floridians directly, we were pleased to see Congress pass a one-year ban on exploration for oil within 30 miles of Florida's coastline. The coastline and coastal waters protected by that ban are extremely fragile, and must be protected to insure survival of the coastal ecosystems in the future. The ban was a victory for environmentalists and for the Florida delegation, which presented an almost completely united front against the oil exploration. The delegation has our thanks, and congratulations.

In a somewhat less publicized victory of public interests over private wealth, the Senate also voted to kill tuition tax credits for students in private schools. The tax credits—one of Reagan's pet projects—would have placed much of the burden of supporting exclusive private schools on taxpayers who receive no benefit from those schools. A surprisingly wise move from a Senate that all too often sides with the wealthy.

Finally, the House of Representatives deserves every honest person's contempt for its failure to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. Republicans who voted against the amendment—it failed to gather a two-thirds majority by only six votes—complained House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was attempting to make the ERA a narrow partisan issue by limiting debate to only 20 minutes on each side. Apparently, that was excuse enough for many, including our own Don Fuqua, to vote the measure down.

While we're sure O'Neill was prepared to reap partisan points on the matter, the GOP argument doesn't hold up. We've debated the ERA for ten years. Everyone knows what it means. Dragging out the debate now would only give the ERA's opponents a chance to amend the life out of it. We plan to bear that fact in mind next year, when it's election time.

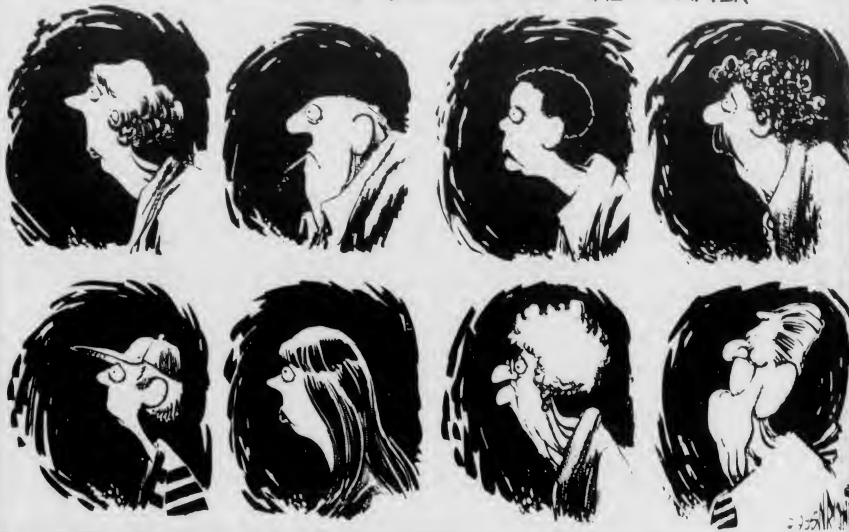
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Florida Flambeau

AMERICANS FROM ALL OVER THE U.S. WATCHING "THE DAY AFTER"



Florida banks 'hold up' consumers, says research group

BY ROBB PRUITT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Did you know that your bank could be holding you up?

Whenever you deposit a check in a Florida bank, your check can be held for weeks before it is actually credited to your account. The bank, however, receives credit for that same check within 48 hours. While you are unable to gain access to your money, the bank is investing your funds elsewhere and earning interest.

In other words, even though you can't touch your own money you have put in the bank, the bank can use it to make a profit!

Many people are annoyed, embarrassed and sometimes seriously affected by this type of holding policy. Students are unable to pay tuition because their parent's check is on hold. Housing purchases are delayed because the check from a previous sale is being held.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group advocates legislation which would reduce this "float" time to give customers quicker access to their deposited funds. The FSU FPIRG office is looking for any bank customer who has been inconvenienced by this practice. Students who are either willing to fill out an incident report or simply want to volunteer their services in order to work on the project are being asked to contact the FPIRG office.

According to information presented in the "Bank Hold Up Report" published by FPIRG, banks establish holding policies of this kind in order to protect themselves from returned checks. The loss from these "bad checks" does not seem substantial. Research shows that banks make more off of holding checks than they lose from bad checks.

Banks hold the checks to protect against loss. The banks then use the money from the held checks for their own investments. Therefore, the banks are profiting off their customers' money before the customer is given credit. The question is: "If the bank can use the customer's money for its own advantage, why can't the customer?"

In Leon County, local checks can be held from 3-7 days; in-state checks 5-15 days; and out-of-state

GUEST COLUMN

checks from anywhere between 10-15 days. In the state of Florida, some checks are held up to 23 days. FPIRG views this as an inequitable practice and a hardship to banking consumers.

Some states, notably California, have already passed laws that reduce the time banks can hold check deposits from their customers. Legislation of this type seeks to give customers quicker access to their funds while still allowing banks to hold questionable checks. Such legislation would consist of the following:

- Full service banks and Savings and Loans should provide credit to their customers within a reasonable amount of time.

- A reasonable amount of time would mean no more than five banking days after receipt of the deposit.

- Banks should furnish its customers with a "conspicuous summary statement" of its general policy with respect to when a customer may withdraw funds deposited by check.

- A bank should not delay beginning to compute interest on any funds deposited by check beyond the date on which the bank receives provisional credit for the check.

- Any bank which fails to comply with these requirements will be liable to the aggrieved party in an amount equal to the sum of any actual damage as a result of this failure.

More information is needed to measure exactly how banking consumers are being inconvenienced by this practice. The FSU FPIRG office want anyone who feels that he/she has been treated unfairly to report the incident. Call FPIRG's "Hold Up Hotline" 644-4884. If any student is interested in volunteering time in order to work on the project itself, call or stop by the FPIRG office, Room 215 Union.

Robb Pruitt is an intern with FPIRG this fall.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian bases in the Syrian-controlled mountains outside Beirut Sunday in retaliation for attacks on Israeli occupation forces. One of the attacking Israeli jets was shot down, Beirut radio said.

BONN, West Germany—Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has told West Germany that Moscow will not drop its insistence on counting French and British nuclear missiles at the Geneva arms talks, a government spokesman said Sunday. The clarification came on the eve of a debate in the West German Parliament on whether to proceed with the deployment of U.S. missiles there.

ST. GEORGES, Grenada—A U.S. Army helicopter with three men aboard crashed into the Caribbean off Grenada's northeast coast late last week but no one was injured in the accident, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Military sources also reported that a huge Thanksgiving airlift this week would get as many U.S. troops as possible from the Grenada invasion force home for Thursday's holiday.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Reagan meets Monday with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry to discuss economic aid and strife in north Africa, including the Libyan threat. The visit marks Numeiry's first official trip to Washington since seizing power in a 1969 coup and being elected president in 1971.

ATLANTA—Tornadoes and high winds barreled through parts of Alabama and northwest Florida Sunday, killing at least one person and destroying buildings, trees and a fishing camp. Dense fog, rain and snow shrouded the Northwest.

The storms spent their fury in Alabama and the Florida Panhandle before aiming themselves at northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

One man was killed when he was electrocuted by a fallen power line.

WASHINGTON—The government has updated its list of cities off limits to Soviet Diplomats traveling in the United States, adding some cities for the first time, the State Department said Sunday. It is the first revision of travel regulations for the Soviets since 1967.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Striking union locals around the country Sunday began voting on the latest Greyhound contract offer that would cut wages about \$40 a week. Meanwhile, New Orleans police and the FBI investigated a gunfire attack on a bus carrying 14 people enroute from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala.

STATE

PENSACOLA—A 10 percent surtax on all corporate and personal incomes is needed to reduce the federal government's budget deficit, Sen. John Glenn says.

"Nothing is more important than getting control of runaway federal budget deficits that are keeping interest rates high and threatening to send us spiraling back into a recession," said Glenn, D-Ohio.

"To do this I have proposed a 'pay-as-you-go' budget to prevent any increase in the deficit and a 10 percent deficit reduction surtax," he added.

MIAMI—A reputed tax and credit wizard who calls herself a "Financial Fairy Godmother" worth up to \$15 million is being sued by former clients and investigated by government officials who are unimpressed by her magic wand.

MIAMI—A federally sponsored experiment will resettle 250 Haitian men from Miami in Atlanta, but Haitian community leaders say the program is likely to backfire.

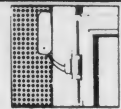
Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc. has landed a \$538,000 federal grant for the resettlement program. The first group of 25 Haitians is to arrive in mid-January and 25 more will come each month thereafter, EDA plans show.



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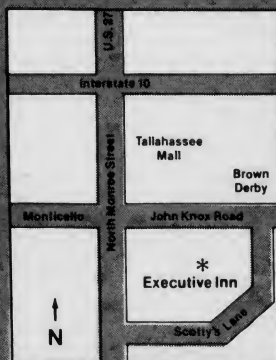
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

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MAKING "MAJOR" DECISIONS

CCIS (Curricular Career Information Services) is a multifaceted career resource and counseling center designed to provide occupational information, assist in career decisions, and guide in the overall career planning process. CCIS hours are Monday through Friday, 8-5, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 9:00. The center is located in 220 Bryan Hall, counselors are always available.

Also affiliated with CCIS, is the Student Government sponsored Career Spotlight Table, which is set up in the Union each Wednesday from 11:30-1:30. The Spotlight provides assistance with academic planning and major decision-making.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Outdoor Pursuits will show a special ski training film for all participants in the snow ski trip to Colorado on Monday, November 28, in room 346 Union starting at 5:30 p.m. Reminder to those who have not paid full registration fee...Your deadline is November 30th.



CONGRATULATIONS

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES: for 1983-84 nominees selected by F.S.U. are the following:

Wayne Anderson, Maureen Babcock, Jerry Batteh, Terry Bennett, Tyron Brown, Teresa Bryan, Lee Colan, Charles Cook, Brian Coury, Patti Cullens, Leslie Dabbs, John Dew, Peter Duttweiler, Susan Gregory, Scott Hall, Christine Hopple, Janet Jones, Buford Kelly, Sharon Kneiberg, Tambria Lee, Matthew Maynor, Robert Miles, Kathleen Moon, Pamela Moran, Susan Poolman, Willard Proctor, Tina Reiners, Robert Reynolds, Candace Rodeman, E. Louis Stern, Donna Stewart, Sheila Stinson, William Sutton, Doreen Terkmany, Walt Trierweiler, Ellen Vansuch, Paul Vazquez, Michael Vergo, Kathleen Walker, Beth Zartman.

SG POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Greek Council Receptionist - Typing, clerical and Accounting background are useful. Knowledge of the Greek system is beneficial. Apply in room 323 Union. This is a paid position. Deadline is Nov. 30th.

Off-Campus Housing Assistant Director - Paid Position. 5 hours per week. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline is Nov. 24th.

SENATE NEWS BILL #17

Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$5,000.00 within Student Senate from Other Expense/Scholarship Funds to Other Expense/Emergency Loan Fund.

RESOLUTION #6

Sponsored by: Senator Schilling & Legislative Concerns Committee

WHEREAS, It is in the best interest of all voters registered in Leon County to elect a local official representative of one specific area, and

WHEREAS, Single member districts would also benefit students who are registered in Leon County by having a specific elected official to the geographical FSU vicinity;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

This resolution indicate our support for single member districts.

INFORMATION

Beginning January 1, the State Employment procedure will not accept duplicate request forms as a substitute for the actual xerox copies of the Social Security card issued by the Federal government. If you wish to be employed in any state paid student job or state career service position, be sure to have the actual card. No employment application will be forwarded unless accompanied with **copies of the actual Social Security card.**

Go to the Federal Building, Room 2070, at 227 N. Brounough Street, (across from the round Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street), to request a duplicate for your lost card.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate Bulletin Board on the second floor of the Union.

THERE WILL BE NO COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK

Student Government Action Information Network will meet Tuesday, November 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All representatives please attend.

Boycott from page 3

it and the farmworkers might be illegal since the company doesn't employ them directly. The letter also questioned FLOC's claim to represent Ohio farm workers and challenged union assertions about wage levels and the imposition of mechanical harvesters by the company.

FLOC defended itself in a newsletter published that same year. Even the growers who opposed FLOC recognized its representation of the field workers, FLOC said. The union claimed a 90 percent compliance rate among workers on farms holding contracts with Campbell and Libby. Campbell's claim that FLOC represented only 1,000 out of 10,000 farmworkers in northwest Ohio ignored the fact that non-striking workers labored for companies not targeted by FLOC, according to the union.

As for the mechanization issue, FLOC doesn't oppose the use of machines rather than hand pickers — it just wants a seniority system to determine which workers are displaced.

Campbell pointed to Labor Department study's findings that the average hourly wage for picking tomatoes in Ohio was \$4.32. Velasquez challenged that figure. In fact, farmworkers aren't paid an hourly wage, he said. They are paid piece rates — that is, they are paid according to how much they pick. The labor department figure was based on average earnings at the height of the picking season, he said. Workers necessarily make more money then than at the beginning or end of a season, when the crops are either green or rotten. To force workers to pick during these unprofitable periods, the owners use a "phony bonus system," Velasquez said. They deduct a small amount from a person's wages — two to four cents a basket — and allow the money to accumulate during the course of the season. If the workers want their "bonuses" they have to wait until the end of the season," he said.

The American Friends Service Committee averaged farm workers' earnings over the full season, and found that the average wage was \$1.96 per hour.

"That's why you had two, three, even four generations of the same family working side by side in the fields trying to feed themselves," Velasquez said. That's also why farm workers have a life expectancy of 49 years and an infant mortality rate double the national average, he said.

"The bottom line is really simple: we don't have any money or power. What we have is atrocious wages and the working conditions that everyone knows about."

The news media like to zero in on those wage levels and working conditions, Velasquez said, but the press is missing the real story.

"The real story is the agriculture industry that allows these levels of abuse to take place — the agriculture interests that use this kind of a system to exploit people.

"Our current campaign is to point out to the American people that a full 40 percent of the workers on the farms are children under 16. The real Campbell kids are not the fat little cherubs you see on TV, but farm workers' children working in the fields at low piece rates."

Although the strike was begun to improve conditions for

Ohio farmworkers, the boycott reflects the national nature of the problems and the solution, according to Velasquez. His union isn't interested in attacking the companies' profit margin as much as their public images, he said. A strike in Ohio may force a company to relocate its crops to another state, but a boycott attacks the image companies like Campbell's spend millions of dollars cultivating. Campbell's image has been described by the Wall Street Journal as "squeaky clean" — its products portrayed as wholesome, all-American. If the public begins to see Campbell as a violator of child labor laws, all that public relations money has been wasted, Velasquez said.

FLOC's boycott tactics are based on the assignment of farm workers around the country to persuade workers to join the union and help spread the work about the boycott. Fernando Cuevas, a farmworker who migrates between Florida and Ohio, is in charge of organizing Florida's farmworkers. He explained his tactics at the reception which preceded Wednesday's talk by Velasquez.

His main problem, he said, is convincing farm workers to wait until the right moment to strike.

"It's a matter that you have to tell them you have to wait. You are not ready and we are not ready yet," Cuevas said. "All we want to do is get ourselves organized — get some awareness and get us to work together, be united and be ready. Because there's problems all over and they (farm workers) want to do something."

It's a process of self-education, Cuevas said. He learned how to organize strikes and boycotts in Ohio. His job is to pass on his experience to Florida workers.

"I am a farm worker. I'm the one that's going to build the boycott. My strategy is to make sure that on every boycott committee I also have some farmworkers themselves. That way they are getting trained for future events and they have involvement in the boycott. The rest of the farmworkers will look up to that person as leader."

How do you know when you're strong enough to attempt a strike?

"The point will come by itself," Cuevas said. "It's just like a fruit. When the fruit gets ready to be harvested it will fall off the tree by itself — when it's ready, when it's ripe."

"In some situations it ripens quickly, and in other situations it takes a little longer. You can't push them into it either, because then you won't succeed."

How do Velasquez and Cuevas view their chances for a collective bargaining agreement with Campbell and Libby — and ultimately, with other corporations? It's just a matter of time, they say.

"I think the American people believe workers who work hard deserve a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. If they do, I call on them not to buy Campbell's soup until they sit down and negotiate with our union. We don't want people's benevolence and paternalism. We want a fair day's wage for a fair day's work."

"What we're asking is so very just and the conditions we seek to eliminate are a situation that no human being, no American would wish on their own families, their own children," he said. "So we start from that premise and then we have a very good pickup among the American public to recruit them, to enlist them in our struggle."

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 DOWNTOWN AT 210 S. ADAMS

Allen Woodman begins reading tour today in Panama City

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Before we get into what's going on this week, a word or two about the format of this column might be in order. Artlook is meant to inform our readers of the cultural events taking place Monday through Thursday. The Calendar page of Friday's At Week's End covers the weekend. If you have an event you'd like us to publicize, let us know as early as possible.

MONDAY

Local short story writer Allen Woodman will give a fiction reading Monday night at 6:30 at Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City. Woodman will read four short stories and provide advice on marketing fiction. The college is also putting on stage Woodman's story, "Vinyl Repair," which appeared in the Flambeau earlier this fall. After his appearance in Panama City, Woodman will head to Alabama with stops in Montgomery and Mobile.

Incidentally, Woodman was chosen recently as a finalist in the Redbook Young Writer's Competition. He was one of ten finalists selected from 2,000 submissions. Although his story will not be printed, Redbook editors told him they liked his work but it wasn't accessible enough for their readers. "I take that as a kind of compliment," Woodman told the Flambeau Sunday.

Woodman added that his latest Word Beat Press project is going well. Writers Raymond Carver and Joy Williams have given him permission to publish their work in a collection of contemporary short stories tentatively titled, *Stories About How Things Fall Apart and What Happens When They Do*. Woodman currently is negotiating with writers Barry Hannah, Grace Paley and Alice Adams to include them in this ten-story collection.

From Monday through Wednesday, area school children will display their artwork depicting family life in the Tallahassee Mall. The entries are based on two themes: what I like to do best with my family, or a family portrait. Gift certificates will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners in various categories. Check it out: there might be a budding Andrew Wyeth or Jasper Johns in our midst.

Jean Wozenroft, soprano, will give a doctoral recital Monday night at 8 in the Music School North on the FSU campus. This event is free and open to the public.

Over in FSU's Opperman Music Hall, David Carroll, trombonist, will perform a senior project Monday night at 8. This, too, is free and open to all.

Keep in mind that episode five of *The Life of Verdi* airs Monday night at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. Verdi, growing old, is under attack from a young group of

ARTLOOK

Bohemian artists led by composer Arrigo Boito.

The War Game screens Monday night at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

TUESDAY

Reconstructive surgery dates back thousands of years, but the trench warfare of WWI was the birthplace of modern plastic surgery. *NOVA* looks at the history and technique of this medical craft in *A Normal Face: the Wonders of Plastic Surgery*, Tuesday night at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

Fred Ormand, on clarinet, and William Winstead, on bassoon, will give a faculty recital Tuesday night at 8 in FSU's Music School North. This is free and open to all.

The University Singers and Chamber Choir will perform the Bach Motet No. 6 and Dixit Dominus by Handel (with orchestra) Tuesday night at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus. Also included on the program will be works by Mozart, Brahms, Barber and Somers. That's right, ladies and gents, this event is free and open to everyone.

And let there be more music: the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will perform Tuesday night at 8:30 in the municipal Auditorium, U.S. 319 and Crawford Street, Thomasville, Ga. Tickets are \$10. Call (912) 226-7269 for more info.

WEDNESDAY

To celebrate *Dr. Who* as the longest running series in the history of BBC-TV, and on the occasion of the premiere of the science-fiction star's 20th season, Lionheart Television will stage on Wednesday night at 8 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8, a coast-to-coast birthday party stretching from New York to California and involving over 80 U.S. stations.

On a sadder note, WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8, will present on Wednesday night at 9:30, *John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums*. This program will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the assassination of our 35th president.

THURSDAY

Some Scottish country dancing will take place Thursday night at 7:30 in FSU's Student Union. Beginners are welcome and partners are not needed. Be sure to bring dancing shoes, sneakers or socks. For more info, call Val (877-5905) or Bob (878-3635) anytime. Wonder if the Chieftans will show up?

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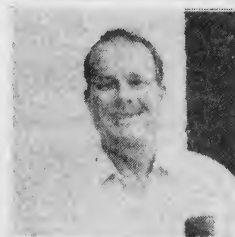
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mudwrestling took place at the Civic Center Friday night featuring a traveling couple of female wrestlers and a few local males who wrestled for the right to face the women in the ring. It wasn't exactly a thrilling example of athletic competition (Georgia Championship wrestling is more exciting), but the show did have its moments. Oh, the women defeated the men.

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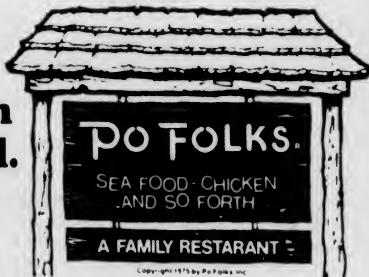
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If you want to experience this "Success Story" stop by and visit the Models. Longleaf is open 7 days a week or call 576-0900 for rental information. Longleaf is located at 1845 Belevue Way, one block in from Pensacola Street at Lovelace Drive.

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Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando air their dirty laundry in a scene from *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

One of Capra's best films airs tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Mr. Deeds Goes To Town—First of Frank Capra's countless populist comedy-drama classics, with Gary Cooper as an earnest simpleton who inherits a fortune and finds out just how greedy people can be. Jean Arthur intervenes. With *You Can't Take It With You* (1938) and *It's A Wonderful Life* ('46), Capra's best combination of cornball sentiment and American agit-prop. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Kid From Brooklyn—Harold Lloyd's *The Kid Brother* (1923) and Buster Keaton's *Battling Butler* ('25) folded together for yet another Danny Kaye vehicle. Again, peerless, harmless sit-com, with frantic antics and cheesy Technicolor conquering all. Loads o' fun. (CINEMAX, noon)

WEDNESDAY

A Streetcar Named Desire—Elia Kazan's 1951 appropriation of Tennessee Williams' play is the classic Williams filmization. Others are more interesting (Richard Brooks' *Sweet Bird of Youth*, the original *Glass Menagerie*) but none of them, er, cook like this one. Marlon Brando's most famous role, as slob Stanley Kowalski, countered inch-for-inch by Vivien Leigh's cat-in-the-hat spinster. Neat, sleazy New Orleans locations only enhance the effect. Always a good watch, especially uninterrupted. (CINEMAX, noon)

THURSDAY

The Mouse That Roared—Pre-*Strangelove* Peter Sellers, doing his best Alec Guinness impersonation in three different roles; icing on the cake of this hilarious film about

MOVIES ON TV

a postage-stamp monarchy declaring war, successfully, on the U.S. of A. Jean Seberg, pre-*Breathless*, is incongruous. Classic post-Ealing, pre-*Hard Day's Night* British laff-fest. Why not? (WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Still of the Night—Robert (Kramer Vs. Kramer Vs. Kramer) Benton's Hitchcock homage doesn't come off like he planned, but it's the best try anyone's made of late. Roy Schieder is a frumpy headshrink, Meryl Streep a very disturbed woman who seeks his help. Ultra-lush, thanks to Nestor Alemendros' menopausal-blue photography; some gripping dream-sequences. Not much more, alas. Better than Brian DePalma's endless attempts, if that's worth anything. (HBO, 10 a.m.; also 4:45 a.m.)

SATURDAY

GPT Movies—Now that Group W Cable has expanded the local offerings (did you take your little box in?) about the only good thing non-moviechannel subscribers get is WAWB, out of Pelham, Ga. A PBS station too good to be true, it usually runs two wonderful movies every Saturday night. Unfortunately, the listings don't come out 'till mid-week, so they can't be reported here. Last Saturday was a priceless double-bill of William Dieterle's *Devil and Daniel Webster* (stylish '40s fantasy) and *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, Ealing-Studio's sickest, funniest black comedy. If they're going to run stuff like this on a regular basis, keep an eye out. It's worth the search.

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Don't take this to mean that exhibitionists and "peeping toms" shouldn't be considered dangerous. Their acts may be only part of a fantasy which includes rape.

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Symphony provided a taste of the sea

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The program for last Wednesday night's performance by the FSU Symphony Orchestra was odd in three ways: there was no work by a German composer (instead, works by an English, American and two French composers); there was no work composed earlier than 1888 (the date of Franck's *Psych et Eros* symphonic poem); and there was an English horn concerto (Persichetti's *Concerto for English Horn & String Orchestra*). Odd yes, but good nonetheless.

The concert began and ended with a taste of the sea. The first piece was "Four Sea Interludes," orchestral music from Benjamin Britten's opera, *Peter Grimes*, which is set in a Suffolk fishing village. The first interlude, "Dawn," opened with a solemn theme high up on the strings. Such high notes can sound screechy when performed by a less well-trained orchestra, but the solid playing of the string section allowed nary a screech to escape. Shimmering seagull woodwinds and cymbal alternating with ponderous brass and bass drum led up to a crescendo and gong sunrise, then a quiet return to the high string theme. "Sunday Morning" featured chiming horns and, later, plenty of ringing chimes. The strings had some extremely last, difficult embellishments to add which they carried off—though not flawlessly—impressively enough.

The last two interludes, "Moonlight" and "Storm," were of contrasting character. The first contained a slow, rocking, low string theme on which the flute and harp made little comments that later shifted to the trumpet and xylophone voices. The second contained agitated strings accompanied by trombone waves with bass drum depths and trumpet heights—some fine brass playing there.

For the next piece the brass, woodwinds and percussion left the stage to the strings and the English horn soloist. The English horn is nothing like a French one; the English is a low-pitched oboe with a bent mouthpiece and a lump on the far end that makes the instrument appear to have just swallowed a small pear whole. I had neither heard nor heard of an English horn concerto, but there it was—the work of Vincent Persichetti, an American composer who

REVIEW

was born in 1915 and who has been the chairman of the composition department at Juilliard.

Richard Kravchak, the soloist, appeared in a black and orange dashiki, rusty black pants that bagged at the ankles, and equally rusty shoes—quite a contrast to the black tie of the rest of the orchestra. But it was appropriate; it's an odd piece, so we might as well dress for it.

The English horn has a soft, melancholy tone to it that just can't be made to sound happy, and the writing for it and playing of it were appropriate. Over an eerie, shifting atmosphere of strings, Kravchak made agile trills, runs and a good case for his virtuosity.

The short Cesar Franck piece, the Symphonic Poem no. 4 from *Psyche et Eros*, was heroic music with noble horn intonation, snappy trumpet playing over a solid trombone and tuba base, and delicate string work to describe the myth of the mortal woman who fell in love with an immortal god.

The evening was crowned by Debussy's *Nocturnes*, three pieces that describe the play of night lights and shadows off the sky, the earth and the sea. The two outer sections are quiet, wonderfully set off by the thrilling festival of the middle movement. This complex impressionistic music is demanding for an orchestra, but the Symphony rose to the challenge. Clear high string playing, rich full string tones, difficult soft French horn execution and crisp work by the woodwinds (including—oh no!—another English horn), did justice to "Nuages" ("Clouds"). The exciting second section, "Fetes" ("Festivals"), was a showcase for the brass, so much so that they rather overpowered the strings; but adjustments that can be made in the recording studio can't always be made in the concert hall. The final section, "Sirenes," returned us to a shadowy sea highlighted by a women's chorus in mysterious and beautiful vocalise.

Brit film is a precursor to 'The Day After'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eighteen years ago, the BBC commissioned director Peter Watkins to do what ABC asked of Nicholas Meyer, who directed *The Day After*: to make a film that would show the terrifying, chaotic aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. Watkins, in 1967, presented *The War Game* to

the BBC, but his documentary never made it across the airwaves—it was too frightfully well done. But you can see this film tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium for \$2. *The Atom Strikes!*, a short feature film, will be shown before *The War Game*.

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Please say it ain't so: 'Overnight' is axed

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NBC has proved once again that quality is not an overriding concern when it comes to television programming, despite its many protestations to the contrary.

You'll remember that NBC is the network which so proudly boasts of its dedication to quality. NBC points with pride to series such as *Hill Street Blues* and *St. Elsewhere*, and brags about how it nurtured these shows through poor ratings because they were quality efforts. Well, if that's really the case, it's too bad NBC doesn't have a few of those true believers in their news department. If they did, maybe *Overnight* would not be awaiting the axe.

Including tonight, *Overnight* has ten shows left on its schedule. It seems the news programming wizards at the network decided the show wasn't profitable and should be unceremoniously canned.

To be sure, *Overnight* was not turning a profit. However, when you consider the size of a network's news budget, the amount *Overnight* was losing could only be miniscule in comparison. Irony isn't it, that the network with such a self-professed commitment to quality programming, the one so willing to stick by a show with low ratings, is the one to dump *Overnight* in less than a year's time?

By so doing, they removed the best news show on the air, pure and simple. *Overnight* took chances and played with the entire format of news presentation.

Part of the show's innovations were born out of its tight budget and the resulting cost-saving measures necessary. *Overnight's* use of reports made at and by affiliate stations' reporters was in part owing to the show's inability to send many

NEWS IN REVIEW

correspondents of its own into the field.

Other changes in the way news was presented came about because of the intelligence of the people who worked on the show. What other TV news show regularly allowed reports to run without benefit of narration? *Overnight's* staff assumed its viewers were bright enough to know what they were seeing without being told the obvious. Just a quick intro and then the news clip was the standard procedure for those segments. I think they actually realized they were producing a TV news show, not radio.

The tone of the show also appealed. Witty, slightly irreverent, occasionally cynical and even, at times, a little emotional, anchors Linda Ellerbee and Tom Schechner held your attention and made the news more than just dry reports of who-did-what-to-whom. They gave the news a human element.

If you've not seen *Overnight*, or have only seen it a couple of times, tune it in these final two weeks. The show's staff appears to be a little looser each night, figuring they've nothing to lose anyway. They're not any happier about the show's demise than its fans are. These final two weeks should be something.

...

To voice your displeasure over the cancelling of *Overnight*, write or call NBC, 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, New York, 10112, (212) 664-4444; or call the local NBC affiliate, WTWC, channel 40, at 893-4140. *Overnight* airs on Channel 40 Monday through Thursday at 1:30 a.m. and on Fridays at 2 a.m.

Care to go on a cruise?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A seven-day/six-night cruise will be awarded in a contest sponsored by WBSP TV-51 and SS Veracruz/Bahama Cruise Line to launch the station's broadcasting of

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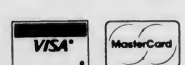
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for Table Tennis are being accepted in the IM office (309) Union until Nov. 28.

There will be no fraternity or sorority Intramural Managers today due to Thanksgiving Holidays.

The Florida State women's volleyball squad captured its first Metro Conference crown Saturday night with a 13-15, 15-8, 15-9, 10-15, 15-4 win over South Carolina. The win upped FSU's record to 31-5. Three Lady 'Noles — Marie Sanders, Sally Summer and Karyn Palgut — made the all-tournament team. Palgut also captured MVP honors. By the way, Mayor Carol Bellamy has declared Nov. 20-26 "Lady Seminole Volleyball Week" in recognition of the team's achievements.

FSU's women's basketball team fell to 0-2 Saturday as

Brigham Young beat the Lady Noles 76-61. The Lady 'Noles play next this Saturday when Middle Tennessee State ventures into the Civic Center.

The FSU Seminole football team (6-4) got a Peach Bowl bid this weekend. FSU will face North Carolina in the Atlanta-based bowl. Other bowl match-ups are: Michigan-Auburn in the Sugar, Illinois-UCLA in the Rose, Miami-Nebraska in the Orange, Texas-Georgia in the Cotton, Ohio State-Pittsburgh in the Fiesta, Kentucky-West Virginia in the Hall of Fame, Florida-Iowa in the Gator, Penn State-Washington in the Aloha, Alabama-SMU in the Sun, BYU-Missouri in the Holiday, Tennessee-Maryland in the Citrus, Ole Miss-Air Force in the Independence and Boston College vs an undetermined opponent in the Liberty.

The Miami Dolphins rolled to an easy 37-0 win over the Baltimore Colts in NFL action Sunday. Rookie QB Dan Marino led the way with a 14 of 21 passing day, good for 240 yards, including an 85-yard TD pass to Mark Duper. The win raises Miami's record to 8-4 while Baltimore drops to 6-

6.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers dropped another one Sunday as the Chicago Bears sloshed to a 27-0 victory. The Bears' Walter "Sweetness" Payton led the way with 106 yards rushing and two TDs. The 106 yards moved him into third place on the NFL's career rushing list with a total of 11,252 yards, behind Franco Harris in second and Jim Brown in first. Chicago is now 5-7. Tampa Bay falls to 1-11.

The Atlanta Falcons came from behind on a last ditch toss with no time remaining to defeat San Francisco 28-24 Sunday. Atlanta trailed 24-21 with 1:04 left on the clock when it got the ball on its own 22. The Falcons drove to the 49ers' 47 yard line before QB Steve Bartkowski called their "Big Ben" play with seven seconds left. Bartkowski, who was 28 of 39 for 306 yards, dropped back and fired the ball into the 49er end zone. It was batted back and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson caught it at the five yard mark, knifing into the end zone as time expired for the winning touchdown. Atlanta goes to 5-7 on the year while San Francisco lowers its mark to 7-5.

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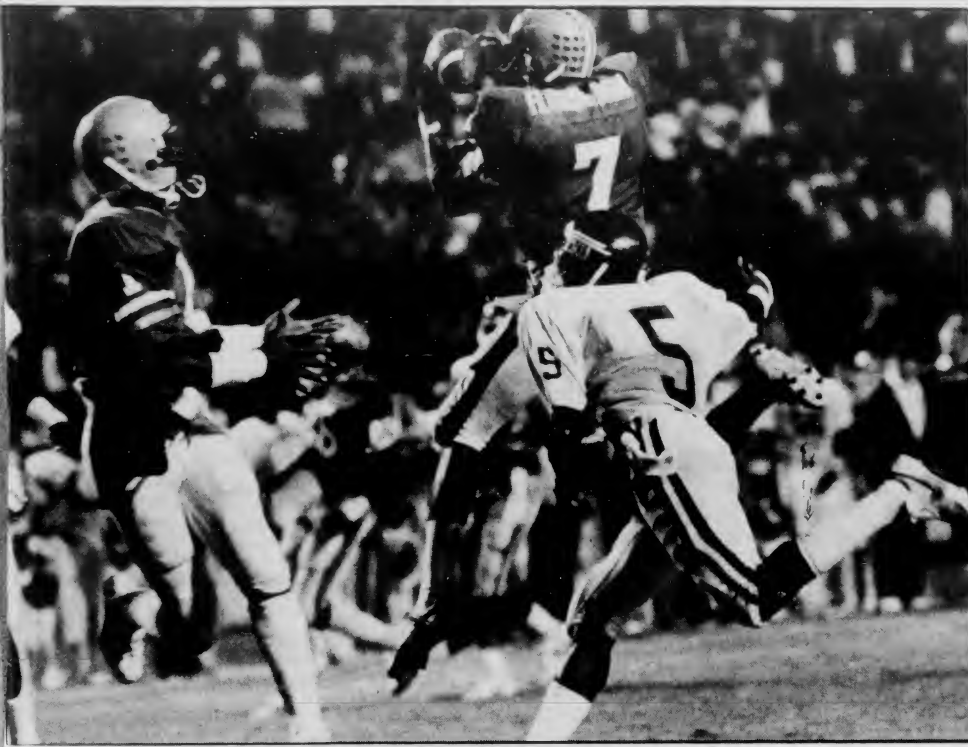
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Ray Alexander (7) snags a TD pass in his sixth 100 yard game of the year.

Despite 35-10 win, no bid for FAMU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite upsetting Division I-AA's sixth-ranked Eastern Kentucky Saturday night 35-10, the Florida A&M football team was denied a bid to the Division playoffs, said FAMU officials Sunday.

"Basically, we are left out," FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins said. "The selection process doesn't really reflect how well you play at the end of the season."

Although the Rattlers started slowly this season, losing three of their first five games, they finished much better. Over the last six games, the Rattlers won five, three against Top 20 teams.

"We're let down, all of our players and coaches felt we

had a shot at a bid," head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "We felt like we are one of the best teams running right now."

The Rattlers played perhaps the best game of their rocky season Saturday, combining a stingy defense with a high-powered offense that marched all over the field on the Colonels.

At first, however, it appeared that mistakes would put FAMU in a hole it could not get out of, as starting quarterback Mike Kelly threw two costly interceptions in the first half.

Taking advantage of the first turnover, the Colonels scored first on a field goal. But, in the second quarter, two plays after the second Kelly interception, Rattler linebacker

Turn to FAMU, page 16

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Weekend rollercoaster for FSU swimmers

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In two very close finishes, the Florida State women's swim team defeated Auburn and Georgia over the weekend, while the men's team lost both of their meets.

On Friday, the women needed a victory in the 400 freestyle relay to defeat Auburn 77-63. Missy Proctor, Tina Gallivan, Patty Hoffman and Sara Linke combined to win the relay with a time of 3:29.978, a national qualifying time.

Earlier in the afternoon, the women's 400 medley relay team of Lori Skrobiak, Joanne Bedard, Natalie Deschamps, and Linke also posted a national qualifying time of 3:54.361 to start the meet off. Bedard had a national qualifying time herself with 2:22.596 finish in the 200 breast stroke.

On Saturday, the women again pulled out a win by taking the 400 freestyle relay, as Proctor, Gallivan, Hoffman and Linke finished with a time of 3:29.675 to give the Lady Noles a 74-66 victory over Georgia.

A slight controversy occurred earlier in the meet when the timing system failed to post the times in the 100 butterfly. Although the system appeared to have the

correct order of finish, Georgia coach Jack Bauerle argued that if times were not available, then the whole timing mechanism was faulty. He said he believed Kathleen Doolan and Laura Thomas of Georgia finished first and second, respectively. The timing system placed Thomas third, giving Georgia and FSU a 6-3 point split.

Because of the faulty system, however, Bauerle and FSU coach Terry Maul agreed that Doolan won the race, and also agreed to split the points earned (four) in second and third place. Instead of a 6-3 point split, then, Georgia received a 7-2 split.

While the women enjoyed a successful weekend, the men lost to both Auburn and Georgia. Although they were crushed by the Tigers 69-44, the men gave the Bulldogs a tough battle before losing the meet in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay. Georgia walked away with a close 58-55 victory.

Some good news came out of the Auburn loss, however, as freshman Steve Roberts smashed the old school record in the 1,000 freestyle by five seconds. Roberts' time of 9:25.198 also qualified him for the Regional meet in Gainesville next year.

FAMU from page 15

Willie Brown returned the favor by intercepting Greg Parker on Eastern Kentucky's 27-yard line. Tailback Tony Barber scored minutes later on a 19-yard run as the rattlers went in front to stay, 7-3.

When the Rattlers got the ball back, Kelly's old ankle injury flared up, and backup Anthony Thornton was sent in. Kelly returned on the next play, but fumbled the football away.

Hubbard then decided to keep Thornton in for the rest of the game, and the decision paid off. Thornton may have enjoyed his best day, as he completed eight of nine passes for 175 yards and a touchdown.

"I think Anthony did a good job," Hubbard said. "But I think all of our players came to play. Tony Barber had a good game, Ray Alexander had a good game. Everybody played well."

Once again, Alexander showed everyone why he is called "Alexander the Great." The All-American candidate went over the 1,000-yard mark this season as he hauled in four catches for 135 yards, his tenth 100-yard game of his career and his sixth this season. At the beginning of the game though, Alexander played sluggishly,

dropping an easy pass.

"I think I was kind of cold out there for some reason," Alexander said. "I think that I was trying to expect more of myself and tried to just not make any flaws, and I think I just had to sit back and relax and try to be Ray Alexander."

Perhaps nobody would have enjoyed a good game if the offensive line had not played so well Saturday night. A victim of injuries, personnel changes and inconsistency for most of the season, the line has gelled over the past few games. Led by senior right tackle Rufus Brown, the line provided excellent blocking all night for running backs Tony Barber and Charles Bevel, and allowed Thornton to be sacked only twice. Not bad against a defense rated sixth in Division I-AA.

"I believe it came down to the little things," Brown said. "Coach (Hubbard) told us all during the week that if we did the little things that he had said, it would be no contest."

He was right. The Colonels could not mount a decent drive against the Rattlers the whole evening, and the Rattlers rolled all over the Colonels, amassing 445 yards on offense. The Colonels collected 324 yards on offense.

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Supreme Court denies death row inmate's appeal (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 61

SUNNY AND COOL
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JFK: A generation's dream died

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For many young adults and blacks, Kennedy was a beacon—he was *their* president, and many of them have never gotten over his death. Twenty years later, they continue to grieve for "what might have been," had Kennedy not been killed.

The Kennedy assassination introduced an element of radical uncertainty into many American's lives. Kennedy wasn't *supposed* to die—that wasn't in the script. Kennedy embodied youth and vigor, but somebody still managed to kill him. Suddenly and brutally, the assassination forced Americans to confront not only their own mortality, but also the prospect of random, apparently mindless violence.

Lee Harvey Oswald himself was shot before anyone understood why or even if he assassinated Kennedy, and that left Americans with an awful sense of incompleteness. They never understood why it happened.

"From now on our lives will not be the same," then-Florida State University administrator James Hooten said at the time. "Now, and for years to come, people will ask us, 'Where were you when you heard?'"

The *Flambeau* asked people, prominent and ordinary, where they were when they heard the news. No one, whether they loved Kennedy or hated him, had forgotten.

Leo Sandon, FSU religion professor: "I was in a classroom as a graduate student at Boston University—same state as Kennedy came from—and I heard the news as I came out into the hallway

"There was a real air of unreality to it. Remember, for a period of time it was hard to confirm exactly *what* had happened. The messages coming from Dallas were extremely confused. Initially, I remember shock and disbelief and people desperate to get to T.V. sets.

"I was a great believer in the 'New Frontier' then. It's hard to exaggerate the wave of optimism Kennedy generated for my generation of graduate students, and my kind

Turn to JFK, page 5



John F. Kennedy represented to a generation of Americans their own potential and that of their nation.

Reliving a day that changed the nation's history

BY LEON DANIEL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963. A shot rings out over the festive noise of the crowd watching the presidential parade. Before the horrified eyes of his wife Jacqueline, President John F. Kennedy slumps sideways in the rear seat of the convertible they shared, already bleeding profusely.

John F. Kennedy, the president who would become a legend, had been shot.

Nellie Connally, wife of Texas Gov. John Connally, was the last person to speak to Kennedy before the bullet fired at 12:30 p.m. CST by Lee Harvey Oswald exploded his brain and killed him.

"You can't say Dallas isn't friendly to you today," she had said cheerfully.

The president had started to reply when the first of three shots was fired.

Conservative Dallas was expected to have been hostile political ground but along the motorcade route Kennedy had basked in waves of applause.

Jackie was at his side. In front of them, on jump seats, were the governor and his wife.

As the first shot rang out, Connally turned toward the president. Two more bullets were fired in the 6 seconds that followed, one of them piercing the governor's back, but not fatally.

There was a brief stillness.

"Let's get out of here," cried the president's driver, pulling out of the motorcade.

Turn to DALLAS, page 2

Left and right wings find political capital 'The Day After'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Emotional and political fallout from *The Day After* nuclear holocaust movie showered America Monday, with politicians and anti-bomb groups debating arms policy and many rattled citizens feeling doomed.

"I couldn't get to sleep until three this morning," said Sue Jackson, manager of a sandwich shop a few blocks from the White House. "I'm still shaking. You know it's going to happen. It's just a matter of when."

Preliminary figures showed that about 100 million people watched the ABC-TV movie that depicted the annihilation of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

The White House said the film underscored the need for a strong defense. But disarmament groups contended the movie's real message was the need to eliminate nuclear weapons before they eliminate man.

While the debate was waged on several fronts, including appearances on TV and radio talk shows, special telephone "hotlines" fielded calls from viewers of *The Day After*.

By mid-day, one hotline in Philadelphia, run by the anti-nuclear group Physicians for Social Responsibility, said it received about 400 calls.

"For the most part they are people, just ordinary people, who were shocked by the film—not really wiggled out—but asking questions like, 'how can you cure radiation sickness?' or where can they find shelter," said Dr. Joseph Eyer, a biologist at the University of Pennsylvania.

President Reagan got sneak preview of the movie last week and watched it again Sunday night.

At the Sidwell Friends School, a private institution run by pacifist Quakers in an affluent section of Washington, the main topic of discussion Monday was *The Day After* and nuclear war.

Local reaction, page 8

Nora Maccoby, 16, said, "I expect to see it (nuclear war). I expect it in my lifetime."

John Glick, 16, of Washington, said if the Soviets strike first, "I seriously hope we don't launch ours at them. I hope someone has a chance. What's the point of killing more people?"

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Kermit Beahan, the man who dropped the atomic bomb over Nagasaki in 1945 that helped end World War II, saw the movie "as a slap in the face against keeping a strong military."

"The best way to prevent war is to keep a strong military force," he was quoted as saying by The San Antonio Express

Turn to DAY AFTER, page 9

Death row inmate appeals pending execution; state calls his claims mere rehash or incidental

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court on Monday rejected a plea by Death Row inmate Robert A. Sullivan to block his scheduled Nov. 29 execution and order a new hearing so he can offer new evidence of his innocence.

The decision means Sullivan's attorneys will now go into the federal court system in an effort to stop the execution, which would be the first in Florida since John Spinkelink was electrocuted in 1979. Sullivan's lawyers said they would file a petition with U.S. District Court in Miami on Tuesday.

The decision came less than six hours after Sullivan's attorneys argued for a stay of execution in a one-hour hearing before the high court.

Defense attorney Eric Freedman of New York told the seven justices that Sullivan's convicted accomplice has now changed one of his key statements and a potential witness has been found to corroborate Sullivan's alibi that he was elsewhere when the murder occurred in the Everglades.

"We're just asking for a forum in which it might be considered," Freedman said of the evidence.

Assistant Attorney General Carolyn Snurkowski, however, said the legal issues raised by Sullivan either have no bearing on his conviction or sentence or have already been considered during his two rounds of earlier appeals through the state and federal courts.

"He's had his opportunity," she said, adding: "It's the same claim."

The justices did not indicate when they would rule on any of the three petitions Sullivan has pending before them.

Sullivan, 36, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison at 7 a.m. on Nov. 29 for the slaying of Donald Schmidt, 39, after the robbery of a Howard Johnson's motel-restaurant in Homestead.

Schmidt, an assistant manager, was abducted, taken to the Everglades, hit in the head with a tire iron and shot in

the head and back four times with a shotgun.

Sullivan, the adopted son of a Boston surgeon and a University of Miami dropout, has been on death row for more than 10 years, longer than any other Florida inmate.

Freedman said Sullivan's accomplice, Reid McClaughlin, who has left prison and is living in Massachusetts, has signed an affidavit casting doubt on whether Sullivan was given a chance to have a lawyer present before he confessed to the slaying while under the influence of alcohol.

In addition, the defense lawyer said, a man has been found to corroborate Sullivan's account that he was at a party at the time of the murder.

Asked by Justice Joseph Boyd about the "question of finality" in capital cases, Freedman said, "In criminal cases, it's more important to be certain and right than final."

Snurkowski said Sullivan was merely repackaging one of his earlier futile appeals.

"He's just saying, 'I don't like it that (earlier) way; I like it this way,'" she said.

Attorney General Jim Smith said last week he expected Sullivan's execution to be carried out and would fight any court stays granted to block it.

Scharlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, which is coordinating Sullivan's appeals, said she believes the execution will be stayed.



Robert Sullivan

On east 10th St., 4 miles from the warehouse, Patrolman J.D. Tippitt heard the call and stopped his squad car to question a suspect. They exchanged a few words. The suspect pulled a .38 revolver, shot Tippitt dead and fled.

About an hour later, four policemen acting on a tip about a suspicious person, walked into the Texas Theater as the lights went up.

"This is it," yelled the suspect, aiming his revolver at a policeman and pulling the trigger. The weapon failed to fire. After a brief struggle, Oswald was arrested.

At the hospital, the president remained unconscious. He had, in addition to the massive head wound, a smaller throat wound from the second of the three shots.

Doctors gave him oxygen, fluids and blood transfusions. They performed a tracheotomy and used heart and chest massage.

Jackie waited. She called for a priest.

A doctor monitoring an electrocardiograph reported no heartbeat.

"It's too late," he said quietly.

A sheet was pulled over the body of the president.

A priest arrived and administered last rites.

Jackie removed her wedding band and slipped it on the president's finger.

Her hand was on the casket as the president's body was taken from the hospital for the flight back to Washington.

Inside Air Force One, its engines idling, she stood beside Johnson, who had tried to comfort her.

The vice president placed his left hand on a small black Bible, held his right hand high and took the oath of office.

involved with the church. Sunday's 10:15 weekly mass in interpreted in sign language; an interpreter is available for most church-related functions. Contact Jane Connelly Goodwin at 222-9630 at the Catholic Center for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS DR. Richard Hornby (Theater) speaking on "Metadrama" today at 4 in 303 Williams. The lecture is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION SEMINOLE DIVERS: FOR important information about the Keys trip, call John Broward at 222-3940.

Dallas from page 1

The Secret Service agent beside him, using a radio telephone, ordered police escorts to head for the nearest hospital.

The Lincoln in which the president lay dying reached speeds of 70 mph. It was trailed by an open touring sedan of agents brandishing weapons and an open convertible carrying Vice President Lyndon Johnson and his wife Lady Byrd.

It required five minutes to reach Parkland Memorial Hospital, where agents raced inside for stretchers. Connally was conscious. The president, an attending physician said later, never knew what hit him.

Jackeline, her skirt and stockings splattered with the blood of the dying president, helped get Kennedy out of the car and onto a stretcher. She walked into the hospital at his side.

Johnson, profoundly stunned, also entered the hospital's emergency clinic.

Back at the assassination scene, there was pandemonium as people fled in panic and officers with guns drawn searched nearby buildings.

In one of them—a schoolbook warehouse—they found on the fifth floor a 6.5 mm rifle fitted with a telescopic sight. On the sixth floor—only 75 yards from the point where Kennedy was shot—they discovered the remnants of a chicken dinner in a bag and three spent cartridges.

An all-points bulletin was issued on the basis of a description of a man seen leaving the building a few minutes earlier.

IN BRIEF

FSU COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS sponsors a workshop on "Family Dynamics and Child Abuse" by Robert Schuchts tonight from 5:30-7:30 in 212 Sandels. A reception precedes the program in the same room at 5. The event is free and open to the public.

CPE'S "SAY IT WITH BUTTONS" CLASS MEETS tonight at 5 in 240 Union. Bring button ideas and materials and button up for winter.

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Bullwinkle's

Missile deployment debate in Germany brings street protest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONN, West Germany—The West German parliament, besieged by thousands of chanting protesters held back by police spraying jets of water laced with tear gas, debated a plan Monday to deploy new U.S. missiles in the country.

The small anti-nuclear Greens Party created a disturbance inside the chamber, parading photographs of the Vietnam war and Nazis battling Jews in the Warsaw ghetto.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the legislators the medium-range missiles were needed to safeguard peace.

The government coalition of Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberal Free Democrats support deployment and hold a safe majority in parliament.

The opposition Social Democrats and Greens were given no chance of rejecting the missile program in a vote scheduled for Tuesday.

Anti-missile actions also took place in other cities on the first day of the debate in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, on plans to deploy 96 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany.

About 1,000 young people blocked traffic in the north German city of Bremen, another 1,000 in Hamburg, and 400 in the Black Forest city of Freiburg, where 23 people were arrested.

Torchlight parades were scheduled for later in the day in Bonn, Stuttgart, Munich and Hamburg.

Police dispersed about 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators, most of them young, who marched on Parliament, blocked the main roads leading to the building, stoned the Salvadoran Embassy and paraded through the capital shouting "Americans get out" and "Grenada, Nicaragua, Euroshima."

The last name in the chant has been used to describe Hiroshima-like nuclear destruction in Europe.

The police, who made the government quarter look like an armed camp, turned jets of water laced with tear gas on a mob of demonstrators blockading a road to Parliament and manned barriers to prevent others from breaking through to the building.

Before the debate, members of the Greens joined the anti-missile demonstration by marching to Parliament with a large photo of slain American civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Police detained 154 of the protesters, a spokesman said. They were released after their names were taken.

The West German news agency quoted military sources as saying the first missiles were scheduled to arrive Dec. 15 at the U.S. Army's Mutlangen Base in southern Germany.

The missiles to be deployed in West Germany are part of 572 missiles planned to be placed in Europe by NATO unless the United States reaches agreement with the Soviets at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles.

Greyhound strike continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Phoenix, Ariz.—Strike-bound Greyhound Lines shored up its bus safety claims Monday, reporting that a federal agency had given an unqualified seal of approval to driver-training schools now under way in four cities.

The announcement came as workers appealed to the public for backing in the 18-day-old strike by more than 12,500 workers, and rank-and-file union members voted out the company's latest offer. The union said it would have no word on results before Nov. 28.

Police in New Orleans said meanwhile they now believe a sniper fired shots from a highway overpass or a nearby levee at a Greyhound bus steered by a non-union driver Saturday night. Earlier, they theorized the bullets were fired from a passing car.

No one was hurt by the shots, which ricocheted through a window and punctured a bus tire, but bullet fragments were found inside the bus.

Picketing continued at terminals across the country.

Greyhound President Frederick Dunikoski said the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety inspected the company's training program.

That included, he said, a review of the resumes of all new drivers the company hired when it resumed partial service Nov. 17 as well as their background checks, motor vehicle records and licenses.

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Florida Flambeau

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Then and now

Two events this week have forced upon Americans a reexamination of our lives, our politics and our heroes. The first event was the broadcast of the ABC movie, *The Day After*; the second, the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The events remind us of the profound change in our outlook in the past 20 years. Kennedy led us as close to the brink of apocalypse as we're likely to go without slipping over; yet through either rhetorical sleight of hand or genuine inspiration, he guided the United States through the Cuban missile crisis, our faith in the future intact.

Compare that to the reaction to *The Day After*: mass cynicism in the fact of a certain apocalypse. Kennedy inspired a generation to go out into the world and remake it; today's youth are more interested in keg parties and football games.

What happened?

Beyond a doubt, the manner of Kennedy's death itself burst the bubble. Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach summed it up for a Flambeau reporter Monday: "For the first time in my life I had felt there really could be democracy, like there was something I could do. I don't think I'll see that again in my lifetime. It was like you had a balloon and somebody punctured it and let all the air out. I don't think there have been very many dreams since then."

We can't help suspecting there's more to it than that. Certainly, public cynicism is so widespread that even leaders genuinely trying to rekindle the flame are dismissed as false prophets, secretly out for their own gain. But compare Kennedy's manner with that of Ronald Reagan, the successor most often compared to Kennedy in terms of color and popular appeal.

Kennedy treated the press, for example, as intellectual peers or, when in disagreement, an opposing debate team. He was never reluctant to engage in off-the-cuff discussions of current events or repartee. Although Kennedy may not have been as forcefully behind the civil rights movement as was his brother Robert, his administration nevertheless communicated to the American people a simple conviction: that all ethnic groups and economic classes were worthy of dignity and respect, and that Americans could be trusted to shape their own futures.

Reagan, despite his jocularity—his image as "the great communicator"—is a pale shadow of what Americans once believed their president should be.

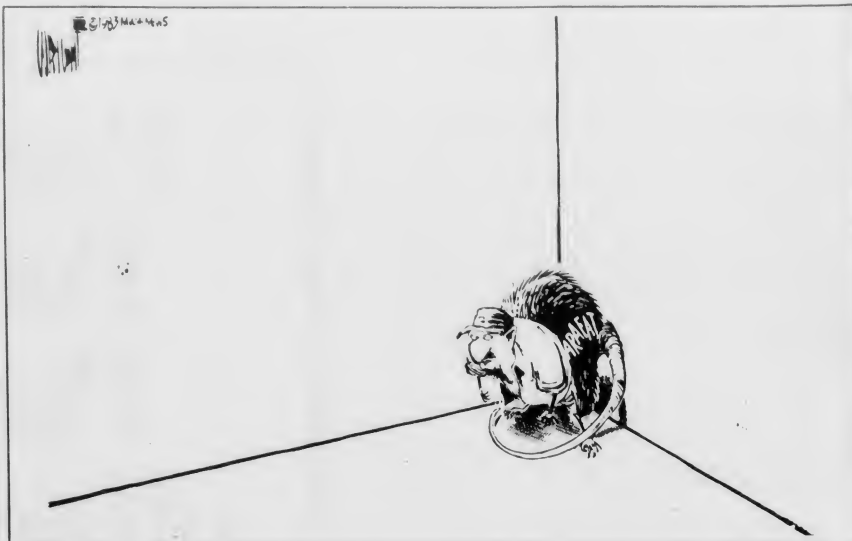
He disdains the press; when reporters press him to give the American people the answers to which they are entitled, he challenges their patriotism. He makes himself available to reporters only at carefully managed media events because his advisors don't trust him to tell the American people what he really thinks about the issues. He treats the public like naughty and dull children, barefacedly manipulating facts and figures as if we hadn't a brain in our head.

And if reporters threaten to ask embarrassing questions, he allows his press aides to stifle them.

Reagan's response to *The Day After* was classic. He portrayed an attempt to show the American people the effects of nuclear war as a political attack on his policies. His advisors spent weeks devising strategies to defuse the perceived threat. His denunciations of the peace movement as a collection of communist dupes and fellow travelers is unworthy of the President of the United States. Rather than deal with the genuine fears engendered by a world situation we inherited and now must deal with, Reagan chooses instead to discredit those who voice their fears or seek creative solutions.

He apparently doesn't realize that Americans can challenge his assumptions and policies without his impugning their loyalty. What do you make of a president who so transparently distrusts his constituency, then complains that nobody trusts him?

Perhaps it's unfair to compare Reagan with Kennedy, whose image has been shaped by years and mythology. But the truth stands: Kennedy was a political animal the likes of which the United States hasn't seen yet, nor likely will see again. In the absence of that manner of leadership, the American people had best look to themselves for a way out of the morass into which we've fallen.



Letters

Sexist graffiti

Editor:

Last week's emphasis on stopping rape and the objectification of women made me decide to voice my disgust and anger over something that has been disturbing me all semester. We all are aware of the "greek" graffiti that decorates sidewalks, walls, and trash cans on campus and the surrounding area. Most of it is innocuous enough, but this year Sigma Nu has a new symbol—the silhouette of a buxom, kneeling woman, hair cascading down her back, arms flirtatiously akimbo, body profile displayed to its "best" advantage. Other "greek" groups choose poodles and anchors as their insignias—Sigma Nu chooses to show its fraternal pride by displaying women as sex objects. This cannot be their stated aim, but the graffiti shows the conscious and unconscious attitudes of Sigma Nu members. Sigma Nu: your insignia isn't funny, cool, or only a joke. It is a constant, offensive illustration of attitudes that objectify and victimize women, and by which every woman is ultimately affected. Please look at what you've painted on my world, and understand why it makes it a little uglier.

Gena Wade

Andropov or Fidel Castro. Maybe the "Students for Peace" should change their name to the "Students for Oppression."

Better red than dead? Surely not! Life would not even be worth living under communism. The only purpose of life would be to fight. (Read George Orwell's *1984*. Did Winston enjoy life under communism? Was the world at peace?) Look at the quality of life enjoyed today by the peoples of Poland, Eastern Europe and Russia. Then look at life in America and try not to agree that we would be better off dead than red.

To remain free America must remain strong. It would be ironic if our misuse of freedom caused us to lose our strength and our lack of strength caused us to lose our freedom.

John Sorenson

Nuclear fear

Editor:

Fear is no substitute for policy. It is not enough to fear nuclear war, we must think about what has prevented nuclear war for the last 38 years and what will prevent it in the future.

The danger in ABC's *The Day After* movie is that its message of fear, helplessness, and despair will cause us to lose our common sense and abandon the policies which have succeeded in preventing nuclear war since 1945.

The world's nuclear powers—not only the United States and the Soviet Union, but England, France, China, India, and others—have been at war many times since 1945, yet no nation has used its nuclear arsenal. What has restrained them? Does anyone really believe it is because these nations are peace-loving, God-fearing, humane, caring, compassionate? Or is it because each of these nations fears nuclear retaliation?

The policy of deterrence prevents nuclear war by threatening nuclear retaliation. It is based on the rational self-interest of world leaders. It does not depend on their love of peace, or fear of God, or sense of humanity. If America loses its deterrent—its ability to threaten retaliation—then peace would rest on the fragile hope that our enemies would be merciful, kind and compassionate. No nation can afford to take such a risk.

ABC was wrong to portray deterrence as a failed policy. It has not failed. And if we abandon it now—if we disarm ourselves and surrender our future to the mercies of our enemies—then we not only lose our freedom but endanger our lives as well.

Thomas R. Dye
Political Sciences Program
FSU

Peace by Strength

Editor:

Why does an organization called "Students for Peace" voice such loud opinions that would destroy our National Defense? Where would America be today if the "Students for Peace" were influencing American policies throughout our history? Keep reading and I'll tell you.

First of all, we would still be a group of British colonies paying high unfair tariffs to the British, with no representation. Secondly, America would still be split along the Mason-Dixon line and all southern blacks would still be slaves. Germany could have won the First World War. The Japanese would have invaded California in 1942, with nobody to stop them from moving across the whole country. Today Europe would be controlled by either the Nazis or the communists. The Russians would have nuclear missiles in Cuba (only 150 miles from my home). With no American defense, what would stop them from controlling our "sweet land of liberty?"

Today, with our Fleet Ballistic Submarines and ICBMs spread throughout the world, the Russians don't even dare to hint a threat at us or our allies. These weapons do ensure peace on Earth. The true peacemakers are the ones building strong defense systems which deter war. Without our national defense we would surely be at the mercy of Yuri

Death shattered local routine

BY BILL McANDREW
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee's biggest concerns in November, 1963 were Florida State University's Homecoming, the coming election year and the on-going struggle for integration.

President John F. Kennedy's one-day sweep through Florida on Nov. 20, with speeches in Tampa and Miami Beach, was regarded as a routine campaign tour.

So was his visit to Texas two days later.

Most Tallahasseans learned of Kennedy's death about 1:45 in the afternoon on Friday, Nov. 22. Housewives and students watching T.V. saw a horrified Walter Cronkite break into *As The World Turns* on CBS, or Chet Huntley interrupt a rerun of *Bachelor Father* on NBC. Others heard the news from strangers in the street. Classes at both FSU and Florida A&M University stopped in mid-lecture.

JFK, from page 1 of liberalism.

"Mind you, I've done some reflecting since then, but in comparison to Eisenhower and the kind of 'normalcy' he represented, Kennedy was Phi Beta Kappa keys, momentum and a sense of progress in history.

"I felt a great sense of grief, and great rage at the city of Dallas, which was then pretty right-wing. The day before Kennedy was shot, the *Dallas Observer* printed a full page, black-bordered ad not just criticizing Kennedy, but calling for his impeachment.

"It was really a wicked time for people of my generation and persuasion.

Bob Leach, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs: "I was teaching a tenth grade algebra II class in Spartanburg, South Carolina when it came over the intercom. I thought it was some student playing a joke. Then it came over again: the president is dead. We were watching an educational television program, I turned it off and we all sat there quietly. Then it came over the intercom again, 'The president is dead,' and they were dismissing school.

"When the students walked out they always slammed their lockers and talked. That day they were totally silent.

"I felt like I was helpless. I don't think I've felt as motivated for America about what I could do for my country since JFK, and I don't think I ever will. I don't think I've had a greater shock in my life.

"For the first time in my life I had felt there really could be democracy, like there was something I could do. I don't think I'll see that again in my lifetime. It was like you had a balloon and somebody punctured it and let all the air out. I don't think there have been very many dreams since then.

"I decided to get my Masters, and my house, and two cars and an air conditioner, and be safe. I didn't used to be like that. I had been thinking about what I could do for my country. I was even thinking about joining the Peace Corps." **Allen Stucks, Businessman, Community Artist:** "I was in Jacksonville, Florida, which is my home. I was driving down one of the major streets when I heard the news on the radio. All I could do was pull over and cry. Most of the black folks I knew did the same. They just cried.

"When they killed him we just didn't know where we would turn.

"Being an 18-year-old man with fire in his heart, getting to the stage where I realized that people would discriminate against me

because I was black, and realizing that our hope lay with what Martin Luther King was doing, and with Kennedy's work for civil rights, it was a low blow. It was like discrimination was a closed door, and Kennedy was opening it a little at a time, and then somebody slammed it shut.

"I was in a high crime area, with a lot of junkies and hoods around, and I saw something I thought I'd never see. They all stopped and started talking. I saw tears on the faces of people I thought would never cry again."

Carol Bellamy, Mayor of Tallahassee: "I was in San Francisco that year—I'd just graduated from the University of Florida, and I was a new bride. I was working at my first job, as a social worker in a San Francisco hospital, helping to put my husband through medical school.

"It really hit me personally and emotionally. Here I was at the beginning of things, and it looked like the whole world was opening up before me...

"The tragedy of it changed my view of the world. I realized you can never take it for granted that things will go the way they're 'supposed' to. Tragedy is always potentially around the corner. The irrational acts of a few deranged people can change lives forever, and alter the course of history.

"It makes me want to work harder for constructive change. We can't let the acts of a few deranged people stop us from fighting for those things we think are right."

Freddie Groomes, Assistant to the President For Human Affairs, FSU: "I was a high school teacher, teaching science and home economics, in Havana, Florida. It was almost paralyzing for me. We were shocked into a kind of sadness that permeated the whole school.

"I felt a great sense of personal loss. I wondered, 'What is this world coming to?' Even now, when I think about it, it brings back a lot of pain.

"Of course, for me thinking about Kennedy also brings back the memory of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. We've lost so many great people, for what I sometimes think are such limited gains...

"A very good way of putting it is to say that something like Kennedy's death just stops you cold. But the cause is still just as important—for the good of all of us, we have to work for the advancement of humankind."

Clyde Blount, Manager of the Mecca: "I was at the Mecca when a friend came in and told me the president was shot. I really didn't believe it at first. It was unreal. Then

Students and faculty from both universities hastily arranged memorial services. There was a candlelight procession from Wescott to the Capitol that evening. Some professors rushed to join the picket line at the Mecca, to protest the popular hang-out's policy of segregation, before the marchers dispersed for the next four days to mourn Kennedy.

Even Kappa Alpha Omega's Confederate flag was replaced by the Stars and Stripes at half-mast.

Scanning Tallahassee Democrats and

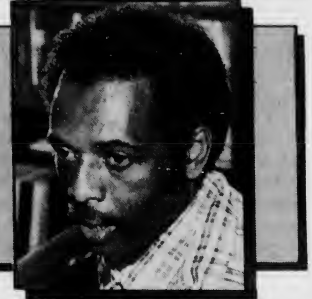
Flambeaus from 1963, it appears that some FSU and FAMU students were concerned about civil rights, some were Goldwater conservatives, and some were simply intent on enjoying their college years.

According to both the Democrat and the Flambeau, integration was a big issue in Tallahassee politics. Ten FSU faculty—among them political science professor Paul Piccard, History professor James Jones and Music professor Michael

Turn to DEATH, page 7

'I was a great believer in the 'New Frontier' then. It's hard to exaggerate the wave of optimism Kennedy generated for my generation of graduate students and my kind of liberalism.'

—Leo Sandon



another person came in and confirmed it. I felt sad for his family and angry someone would do that."

Bernie Sliger, FSU President: "I was head of the economics department at Louisiana State University at that time. Another professor told me about it. My reaction, as I remember, was that it was a very uncivilized thing to happen in a 'civilized' society. And I remember, not very logically, being mad at Dallas."

Al Lawson, Democrat, Florida House of Representatives: "I was in junior high school. The only thing we knew was that President Kennedy was a guy who cared about helping people. My parents had a picture of him at home; I think most black people had a picture of him because they believed he was a person who would help the poor and the blacks. I cried along with my family. It was a very sad occasion.

"I thought, 'How can they kill somebody just because he was trying to do what was right?' And then I realized that doing right was not necessarily a popular stand."

Rip Lhamon, FSU English professor: "It's a little embarrassing, but I was on the playing fields of Johns Hopkins University with my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Somebody came running out and said Kennedy had been shot.

"I guess horror was my initial reaction. Although I was much more affected by the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., because I was much more political by that time.

"I felt positive about Kennedy in a very vague sort of way, and it made me scared because if they could bump the president, they could bump off anybody.

"Life in America took on a certain fragility after the Kennedy assassination."

Dorothy Clifford, Social Columnist for the Tallahassee Democrat: "I was in my apartment on Meridian Road, about three houses down from the old 'Mutt and Jeff.' I was feeding my brand new baby, my oldest son and first child, lunch and watching T.V.

"Then Walter Cronkite came on suddenly, with no jacket and tie, and I knew something was terribly wrong. I listened just long enough to get the facts, and then—I know it sounds crazy—I called the newspaper.

"The rest of the weekend, we were just glued to the T.V. I don't think anybody who was alive then will ever forget that moment when they heard that the president had been shot."

Jane Parrish, Receptionist and Religion Editor for the Tallahassee Democrat: "I was a senior in Dreher High School in Columbia,

South Carolina, and I'll never forget it. A star basketball player stuck his head in the classroom, and before he said anything, we could tell there was something very wrong.

"I remember watching the funeral at a friend's house. It was one of the saddest things in my life."

Kent Spriggs, Tallahassee City Commissioner: "I was in law school at the time (at New York University). I was walking through Washington Square on my lunch break, and someone was running through the square shouting, 'The president's been shot, the president's been shot.' I told him to stop being a turkey because I didn't believe him.

"Then someone else told me that Kennedy was shot, and it finally started to sink in that it was actually true.

"I was kind of overwhelmed. It seemed the integrity of the whole political process was killed with the shot of a bullet."

Rick Johnson, Flambeau General Manager: "I was in a pep rally at Naples High School in Naples, Florida. I was in the eleventh grade, and the principal came up and took over the microphone—there was all these cheerleaders on the auditorium stage—and said Kennedy had been shot.

"We went back to our classrooms, but we didn't do any work. We listened to the radio over the school intercom system. We heard that Kennedy was dead before we went home that afternoon.

"I couldn't believe it. I didn't see how they could get to him, with all those Secret Service men. I guess it made me think if they could get to him, they could get to anybody. Nobody was really safe."

Rudy Hubbard, Florida A&M head football coach: "I was being recruited by the University of Michigan, and they were bringing me up for a visit. And that was going to be the Ohio State-Michigan game, and I was on my way up there when it came over the wire.

"At the time it was very shocking because it was the president. Everyone felt good about Kennedy at the time. It was sort of a shocking feeling and a hurting feeling at the same time."

Bobby Bowden, Florida State head football coach: "I was down here scouting when I heard about it. I remember sitting in my office and hating it, and of course, I hate it because it set such a trend since then.

"It's been happening to a lot of folks, getting shot at." *Flambeau Associate Editor Michael McClelland and Flambeau Staff Writer David Simmons contributed to this report.*



'I don't think I've felt as motivated for America about what I could do for my country since JFK, and I don't think I ever will. I don't think I've had a greater shock in my life.'

—Bob Leach

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Iraq said it hit and destroyed seven ships and a warplane Monday near the entrance to the Shatt el Arab, the disputed waterway that sparked Baghdad's war with Iran more than three years ago.

An Iraqi military communique claimed the attack took place at dawn, surprising Iran, which scrambled jets to fight off the Iraqi navy vessels.

As naval cannons roared, Iranian and Iraqi planes clashed in the sky, but Iraq claimed only one was shot down—a U.S.-made F-14 used by the Iranians. Iran did not comment on the reports.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat sent out urgent appeals Monday for international help in ending the fighting in Tripoli where he admitted his forces were surrounded by both land and sea.

With battles raging in several other locations around the country, including sniper fire aimed at U.S. Marines stationed at Beirut airport, Lebanon was celebrating the 42nd anniversary of its independence Tuesday amid the chaos.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Irish nationalists who sprayed a crowded prayer meeting with gunfire, killing three ushers handing out Bibles, threatened today to make that attack "look like a picnic" in the campaign against Protestant domination.

Police said none of the many children among the 70 churchgoers were hit in the attack Sunday night by three masked gunmen, who wounded seven members of the congregation as well as killing three.

The previously unknown **Catholic Reaction Force**, which police said was a front for the Irish National Liberation Army, claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to a journalist in Ireland just over the border from Ulster.

MANAGUA—The Nicaraguan regime and U.S.-backed insurgents Monday reported heavy fighting in the northern mountains, with the government claiming it killed 100 rebels and guerrillas saying 200 Sandinista soldiers died or were wounded.

The leftist government and the rebels regularly inflate enemy losses, but the high casualty count issued by both sides indicated the level of combat was intensifying in the nearly 2-year-old war.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Swedish government stepped in today to prevent a shipment believed to contain

a sophisticated American computer from being smuggled to the Soviet Union by KGB agents.

Undersecretary **Carl Johan Aaberg** of the Foreign Trade Ministry said the consignment could not leave Sweden until the owner is identified and the shipment checked.

NATION

WASHINGTON—William Clark was sworn in as the 44th secretary of the interior Monday in an unusual private ceremony attended by president Reagan.

White House deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes** said that "Judge Clark wanted to be sworn in privately and quietly, and he was."

"He wants to get on with the job," explained Speakes.

Attorney General **William French Smith** administered the oath, according to Speakes, and no media coverage was permitted.

WASHINGTON—The Commission on Civil Rights, in one of its final reports before reorganization, Monday blasted the Reagan administration for trimming the federal government's civil rights enforcement effort.

In a 220-page report, the commission looked at six key agencies charged with enforcing federal civil rights laws and found the civil rights enforcement budget throughout the Reagan years has been "inadequate to alleviate longstanding problems."

The report singled out Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

WASHINGTON—Another problem has developed with the tracking and data relay satellite needed to support next week's space shuttle **Spacelab** flight, hampering communications from Earth to the shuttle, a Spacelab official said today.

But James Harrington, director of the Spacelab program for NASA, said the problem will not affect plans to launch the orbiting laboratory next Monday aboard the shuttle **Columbia**.

NEWPORT, Ore.—A 350-foot freighter broken into three pieces on a coastal rock jetty spread oil over a 3-mile stretch of beach Monday, killing a number of birds. Volunteers tried desperately to save endangered California brown pelicans and dozens of other birds blackened by the crude.

NEW YORK—A ticking bomb containing two sticks of dynamite and addressed to President Reagan was found Monday in a U.S. Postal Office at Kennedy

International Airport, authorities said.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—A federal court jury awarded \$6 million today to a man who sued the Eli Lilly Co. on grounds his 81-year-old mother died after using **Oraflex**, the company's arthritis drug.

The U.S. District Court jury, which began deliberating the lawsuit Friday, returned its verdict about 12:30 p.m. Attorneys for Eli Lilly said the company would appeal.

Attorney **Neal Pope** had asked for \$100 million damages from the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical company on behalf of **Clarence Borom**, who charged his mother, **Trippe Jones**, died from side effects caused by the drug.

STATE

PENSACOLA—Police, prosecutors and social workers are working to set up a special program to handle the increasing number of sexual child abuse cases reported in Florida's Panhandle, officials said Monday.

"Child sexual abuse, in itself, has become quite more prominent over the years because people are finding more programs and resources through which to report it," said **Roger Hinote** of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"We get quite a few people who have seen it go on and just couldn't live with it anymore until they reported it."

Since January, the HRS Children, Youth and Families Division has received 157 reports of sexual abuse of children in Escambia, Okaloosa and Santa Rosa counties, said **Sally Putters**, director of the department's Child Protection Team.

TALLAHASSEE—Republicans traditionally have fought for tax cuts, but some Florida GOP leaders think the **Citizen's Choice** tax-cutting amendment goes too far.

Democratic officeholders are practically unanimous in their opposition to the amendment going on the November 1984 ballot, saying it will decimate state government's ability to provide quality schools, roads, law enforcement and other critical services to the public.

TALLAHASSEE—In a victory for physicians, a state appeal court on Monday upheld the constitutionality of a state law allowing doctors to recover attorney fees in unsuccessful **malpractice** claims against them.

In a unanimous decision, a three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal overturned a Duval Circuit Court decision declaring the statute unconstitutional.

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Death from page 5

Kasha—angered many Tallahasseeans by soliciting money to pay \$10,000 in fines for 37 FSU, FAMU and University of Florida students arrested while picketing a segregated movie theater. The students had been charged with violating the "safe and reasonable" guidelines for demonstrations by then Circuit Judge Ben Willis. The University Inn near campus closed its doors rather than serve blacks.

Most controversial, however, was the picket line at the Mecca. Especially after some FSU professors joined it.

The picketing began early in the fall of 1963 after the Mecca's manager, Gene Blount, forcibly evicted two white FSU students and two black FAMU students who came in together. Jazz musician Count Basie, in Tallahassee for an FSU concert appearance, was also denied service at the Mecca. Basie briefly joined the protest, carrying a sign reading "All We Asked for was Equality and Justice."

Despite some support for integration, there was a strong conservative element on FSU's campus. Letters to the Flambeau from local citizens strongly criticized faculty involvement in the Mecca demonstrations. A campus poll conducted by the Young Americans for Freedom put Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, ahead of Kennedy in the presidential race.

A conservative student named Bob Holley petitioned student government to get the Flambeau, then the FSU school newspaper, kicked off campus. Holley told the Student Senate the paper should support itself, as it was "editorially unrepresentative" of most students' opinions. 600 students signed the petition to make the Flambeau independent.

Ironically, that November, then-Flambeau editor Lana Murray questioned the Kennedy administration's role in the assassination of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem. Her editorial suggested the unstable political climate could lead to greater direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Most students were concerned with less weighty matters. Popular T.V. programs were *The Andy Griffith Show*, *My Three Sons*, *Hazel*, *Dr. Kildare*, *The Twilight Zone* and *The Beverly Hillbillies*. WFSU-TV was running a series called "Americanism v. Communism." Movies in town that November included Jerry Lewis in *It's Only Money*, Marlon Brando in *Mutiny on the Bounty*, John Wayne in

Donovan's Reef and Ray Miland in *The Man with the X-Ray Eyes*. The campus movie scheduled for Nov. 23 at Westcott, *The Time Machine*, was cancelled because of the assassination.

According to William Manchester in *The Dream and the Glory*, top 40 radio listeners that November heard "Quicksand" by Martha and the Vandellas; "Sugar Shack" by Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs; "Louie Louie" by the Kingsmen; "Be My Baby" by the Ronettes; "Be True to Your School" by the Beach Boys; "Deep Purple" by Nino Tempo and April Stevens; "Can I Get a Witness" by Marvin Gaye; and "Dominique" by the Singing Nun.

Of course, "serious" college students didn't listen to top 40 radio. Folk music ruled on campus, according to 1961-63 Flambeaus. The biggest concerts at FSU that fall were the New Christy Minstrels and a touring company of ABC's "Hootenanny" television show.

The New York Times recorded best-selling books that year included Mary McCarthy's *The Group*, Morris West's *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time*, Rachel Carson's *The Silent Spring*, Victor Lasky's *J.F.K.: The Man and the Myth* (withdrawn by its publisher after the assassination) and Jessica Mitford's *The American Way of Death*.

The week before Kennedy's assassination, FSU's Homecoming was marred when the scheduled speaker, former President Harry Truman, cancelled on short notice. He was quickly replaced by CBS newsmen Harry Reasoner. Reasoner warned of the dangers of cynicism on college campuses. Another Homecoming speaker was Nancy Kulp, a former Florida State Women's College journalism major, then starring as Jane Hathaway in *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

The day after the assassination, on Saturday, both the FSU Seminoles and the FAMU Rattlers played their scheduled games. FSU beat Auburn 21-15 and FAMU, led by halfback Bob Hayes, beat Bethune-Cookman 38-14.

Letters to both the Democrat and Flambeau indicated many students felt like freshman Diana Michelle Goffe, who was sitting in the Sweet Shoppe when she heard that Kennedy had been killed. Goffe wrote her immediate thoughts for the Flambeau: "The trite 'I can't believe it,' is no longer trite, but true... There still are not words." But students and faculty at FSU and FAMU tried to go on with life as usual.

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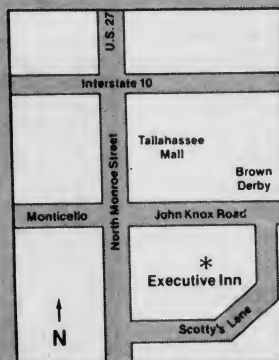
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Tallahasseeans remind themselves: It's still the day before

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans joined some three hundred communities across the United States in holding "It's Still The Day Before" workshops to share their feelings about seeing a graphic depiction of nuclear war the night before.

About 100 people, including infants and senior citizens, participated in the program at Faith Presbyterian Church Monday evening, designed as a follow-up to the ABC presentation of *The Day After* on Sunday. A similar workshop was held during the day at the School for Applied Individualized Learning.

"Everyone has feelings about nuclear weapons," said Linda Gilbert, the local organizer. "Everyone. Unless something is wrong with their brain, something is answered by the survival instinct."

The Tallahassee Coalition, a pro-nuclear freeze group, donated the time of Gilbert, its paid staffer, to the workshop. She, in turn, coordinated the services of the volunteers who were trained to facilitate the small-group activities of "It's Still The Day Before."

"I've been working on this issue for a year and half," she said. "Always, when I thought about nuclear war, I repressed it. Or I'd take it on a philosophical level. I used my fear as motivation to sit at tables, go to meetings, become educated about it. I felt, 'Who cares if the world blows up? It might be the best thing anyway. I'm working on this issue all alone.'"

"Something about doing this workshop answered that. There was something very cathartic about it. I got in touch with a lot of the reasons I was angry and hopeless."

"We're not here to discuss politics," co-facilitator Nina Hatton told the participants. "We're here to share our feelings."

The sharing of feelings was eased by various discussions and activities in both large and small groups. During "Visualizations Through Art," for example, the small-group facilitators directed individual tables of roughly six people each in depicting what made them happy or sad on a communal sheet of paper. Bowls of fresh fruit, hearts, churches and stick figures of loved ones appeared as positive representations. Negative ones were represented by nuclear weapons leaving their silos, pollution, dollar signs and buildings.

"I don't like buildings," explained peace activist Ira Shorr to his group. "They subvert nature and people."

"A lot of similar feelings here," noted Zoe Kopp, Shorr's small-group facilitator. "I guess we're not alone in our thoughts."

Kopp is the director of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, which, with Eastwood Counseling Services and Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, sponsored "It's Still The Day Before."

"The point is that we're like each other," Jason Jones, a student at Leon High School, told his group. "But we weren't the ones making the decisions (in the movie) last night. We have nothing to do with nothing."

"I think I've probably worked up a wall of denial. I so much don't want it to happen," added Dorothy Rumenik, a counselor at Maclay School. "I'll never forget the feeling I had looking out the window this morning. It was all still there."

Despite differences of age, background and political persuasion, participants in "It's Still The Day Before" said the main thing was to show each other what was in their hearts for the better part of an evening.

"We all need each other," said Gilbert. "The world is a scary place to live right now."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Students from the School for Applied Individual Learning express their feelings about nuclear war at a workshop following the broadcast of ABC's apocalyptic *The Day After*.

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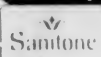
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Day After

from page 1

newspaper. "I've been saying that for 35 years and I haven't got anything to change my mind."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said he hopes the movie "will contribute to world sanity" by getting across the message that "there's no role at all for nuclear war."

A coalition of 30 anti-nuclear groups sought to underscore the message with newspaper and TV ads. The spots urged people to call 1-800-NUCLEAR to obtain information about the nuclear freeze movement.

Janet Michaud, executive director of the Campaign Against Nuclear War, said as of mid-day the groups had received about 8,000 calls. She said they received another 2,000 last week following news reports of their campaign.

"I think *Day After* is having a significant impact," she said. "It is not a passing fancy. In the years ahead, you are going to see a lot more people involved to prevent nuclear war."

In Kansas, proponents and opponents of a nuclear freeze, the first burning candles, the latter burning Soviet flags, gathered on a steep hillside in hopes *The Day After* would not be a preview of coming attractions.

'It is not a passing fancy. You are going to see a lot more people involved to prevent nuclear war.'

—freeze activist

About 1,500 people gathered late Sunday after seeing ABC's dramatic portrayal of the nuclear destruction of Kansas City and its effects on Lawrence, 38 miles to the west.

"I don't want the film to be a preview of coming attractions," Mayor David Longhurst told the rally organized by the anti-nuclear group. Let Lawrence Live.

"This is still the day before. This is Lawrence, Kan. Is anybody listening?"

While Longhurst and other speakers urged nuclear

disarmament, about 40 people led by the conservative Young Americans for Freedom burned two homemade Soviet flags.

"We're here to show these people there is another side to the issue," said Bob Taylor, vice chairman of the Missouri College Republicans. "The pro-freeze people seem to think the major difference is that we want a nuclear war."

"I'm just as scared of a nuclear war as they are."

The candle-bearing students, most townspeople and children, however, who gathered on the University of Kansas hillside support the speakers who called for an end to the threat of nuclear war.

"May we light the world with flames that are a symbol of our hope," a minister said as the crowd lifted candles to the sky and joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

Lawrence attorney Fred Six said he saw the Ground Zero memorial at Nagasaki, Japan, when he was a Marine serving in the Korean War, but "seeing one's own city (destroyed) is a graphic and dramatic portrayal of what could happen."

At the edge of town on an 80-acre Christmas tree farm a family of four gathered in their living room to watch the movie.

Steve Edmonds, a stockbroker who runs the farm as a hobby, said he found the thought of a nuclear attack "so overwhelming I wouldn't know what to do."

"You'd have to survive it first—then (cope with) the aftermath," said his wife, Chris, a quilt artist.

Their children, 10-year-old Brynne and 14-year-old Jason, spent the movie in the arms of their parents. As Ms. Edmonds held her son's hand during some of the more gruesome scenes, it was impossible to determine who comforted whom the most.

The young girl appeared to contradict some psychologists' predictions that children would be frightened by the movie. Brynne said she found the movie boring and was more concerned with unfinished homework due the next morning.

Kansas City resident Emmitt Vansamp felt differently.

"It's horrible. I never saw anything like it," said Vansamp, 83, after viewing the movie.

Vansamp, who lives with his wife on a rural Clinton farm about 2 miles from a missile silo and some 60 miles southeast

of Kansas City, said, "I don't think there's any doubt something like that could happen. We should try and prevent it. We need to be prepared."

After the broadcast, about 1,000 residents held a vigil below one of the city's chief landmarks, the World War I Liberty Memorial, to urge nuclear disarmament.

Organized by the Kansas City Interfaith Peace Alliance, the candlelight vigil included an "alphabet of sorrows," a chronology tracing the development of nuclear warfare.

'The pro-freeze people seem to think the main difference is that we want a nuclear war. I'm just as scared as they are.'
—freeze opponent

The participants sang religious and protest songs as they gathered at the park overlooking downtown Kansas City. Many carried signs, including one saying "Let Lawrence Live."

After the vigil, people pinned pictures of their loved ones to a poster that will be sent to the White House. An accompanying letter bears the message:

"Dear President Reagan: Our country must not wait until the day after a nuclear war. We must negotiate an end to the extreme danger posed by nuclear weapons now. We urge you and all the world leaders to take immediate steps for nuclear disarmament on behalf of the people of Kansas City and citizens of all nations of the world. Please Mr. President, give us tomorrow."

Not all viewers, however, called for nuclear disarmament.

Marylee Bell, regional director of Citizens for America, said Reagan already proposed an effective answer to the need to avoid a nuclear holocaust.

"In March, Reagan presented an end to this nuclear madness, asking 'Wouldn't it be better to save lives than to avenge them?'" said Bell. "He proposed a strategic non-nuclear defense system to create a 'shield' over the free world."



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Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to perform in Thomasville

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Thomasville Entertainment Foundation concert series opens tonight with a performance by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. If the pattern established in past years holds, Tallahassee will be sparsely represented in a half-full house, an unfortunate situation because the ASO is one of America's finest regional orchestras. Their appearance in Thomasville, almost cancelled by a recently settled strike, has a strong program of orchestral showpieces and is well worth the 40-minute drive.

The opening work on the program is the Overture to *Oberon* (1826) by Carl Maria Weber. Weber, like his predecessor George Frederick Handel, was a German composer who created works for the English opera stage. *Oberon* was commissioned for Covent Garden. Officials at the rival Drury Lane spotted Weber's work as a success and rushed their own productions toward performance.

Oberon met great approval but the Drury Lane pieces, including another version of *Oberon*, flopped. Weber himself attended the Drury Lane performances and the audiences recognized him. At one performance of Henry Bishop's opera *Aladdin* the crowd was dissatisfied with a hunting chorus and began to whistle excerpts from Weber's *Der Freischütz*.

Weber, unimpressed by Bishop's style, jokingly wrote that the Englishman "has the same fault which we German composers have; there is too much of the tromboni." Today Bishop is known only as the composer of the song "Home Sweet Home." ASO Music Director Robert Shaw will conduct the Weber.

The second work on the program is the most familiar music of Modeste Musorgsky, *Pictures at an Exhibition* (1874). The composer created his work as a giant piece for solo piano and a very personal tribute to his friend Victor Hartmann, the

artist whose pictures are characterized by the music. *Pictures* has had some success as a piano piece, but recital performances are rare due to the phenomenal difficulty of the work.

Orchestral performances of *Pictures* are quite frequent. Numerous composers and conductors have transcribed the piece for orchestra, the most successful being Maurice Ravel. His command of orchestral color was irrefutable in *Pictures* and in *Bolero*, a work that is wholly reliant on timbral development. In Ravel's hands the music takes new life. In the right hands the rush of strings into the suddenly restrained brass of the Great Gate of Kiev is like flying in a dream.

SINFONIA

It was the First Symphony of Johannes Brahms that inspired one of Brahms' contemporaries to coin the phrase "the three B's" in reference to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Pictures will be conducted by ASO Assistant Conductor William Fred Scott. Scott is a native of Thomasville, where as a child he practiced the piano and drank Cokes after school at Inman's Drug Store. A friend from this period remembers Scott's favorite adjective for music: "lush." Later, Scott attended Catholic University in Washington and worked with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston. Scott's conducting duties as an assistant in Atlanta consist mainly of pops concerts. The orchestra is not new to the *Pictures*, so Scott is not in a tremendously

demanding position. Still, he will provide an interesting contrast to Robert Shaw.

The First Symphony of Johannes Brahms is one of the greatest achievements in this form. It was this work that inspired one of Brahms' contemporaries to coin the phrase "the three B's" in reference to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Brahms worked on the sketches for 22 years, restrained by his own fierce self-criticism and his constant awareness of the model established by Beethoven.

But he worked and completed the first movement. To a friend he remarked "I shall never compose a symphony! You have no conception of how the likes of us feel when we hear the tramp of a giant like him (Beethoven) behind us." Brahms, of course, did compose his First Symphony and three others which now tramp through the minds of aspiring composers. The First is a work of thoroughly satisfying dramatic proportions. The Finale has one of the big tunes in orchestra literature, and it ends with a chorale sung by trombones in an unmistakably German manner.

This piece was the major work on the first concert of the ASO season following a strike by the musicians. Critical and popular appraisal was favorable. The orchestra knows the Brahms and other works and should perform an interesting concert deserving of the minimal effort of the short drive to Thomasville. Sadly, the arrival of the ASO with home boy William Fred Scott will probably not inspire cheering crowds and a rush for tickets.

But if favorite son William Andrews and the Atlanta Falcons showed up, the response would be quite different.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Weber, Musorgsky/Ravel and Brahms tonight in the Thomasville Municipal Auditorium. The hall is at the corner of U.S. 319 and Crawford Street, the 4th traffic light on 319 while entering Thomasville from the south. Tickets are \$10. For information call (912) 226-7269.

Fiddler Roy Acuff still holding his own at the age of 80

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
STILL FAIRLY GOOD

Roy Acuff, pontificating backstage at the Grand Ole Opry, says things haven't changed much since he first picked up a fiddle more than a half-century ago. "When I was just starting almost 60 years ago people would tell me, 'You're a fairly good fiddler for your age.' Now that I'm 80, folks say, 'Roy, you're a fairly good fiddler for your age.' I figure I'm holding my own," the "king of country music" said.

BARBI DOLL

Barbi Benton, who used to be "Playboy" Hugh Hefner's girlfriend, wants to make her debut on Broadway in a musical version of *Snow White*. The singer and actress will try the idea for audience

reaction at three benefit performances in Dallas in early December. Eartha Kitt will play the Wicked Witch.

ANNIVERSARY

Vice President George Bush was the main speaker at the 50th anniversary dinner honoring the International Rescue Committee on Nov. 15 in New York City. The three co-chairmen of the event—former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Wall Street's Felix G. Rohatyn—also spoke, as did IRC's chairman, Leo Cherne, John Whitehead, and vice presidents Liv Ullmann and Bayard Rustin.

CASTING

Robert Altman just completed his latest film, *The Utterly Monstrous Mind-Roasting Summer of*

O.C. & Stiggs. At the final party he told one of the film's stars, Jane Curtin, "You're going to be in every movie I make." He turned to Paul Dooley, another of the film's stars, and said, "You're already in every movie I make." This is Dooley's eighth movie for Altman.

CHAMBER OPERA

Gian Carlo Menotti will open the inaugural spring season of chamber opera at the Dallas Opera. The season begins April 13 with Menotti staging two of his works, *Amelia Goes to the Ball* and *The Medium*. Nicola Rescigno, Dallas artistic director, will conduct the performances. Elizabeth Hynes and Christopher Cameron star in *Amelia*, while Carolyn James sings in *The Medium*.



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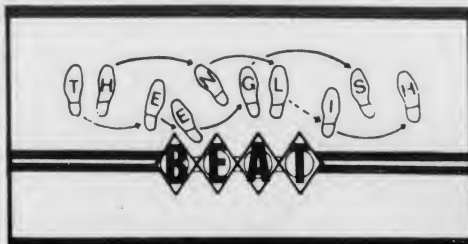
Paterson exhibit reflects the Scottish past

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hot blue, chalk green, glass green, crystal grey, iron methyst. These are the colors of Scotland. And the colors of the exuberant aristocratic landscapes by James Paterson. You won't have heard of James Paterson—the only Scottish artist Americans know is Sir Henry Raeburn, the 18th century portraitist whose picture of the ice-skating legend gets reproduced on Christmas cards. But Paterson was quite famous in his lifetime—he was born in 1865—a founder of the radical Glasgow School, a member of the Royal Scottish Academy, head of an artistic family whose influence is still being felt in Scottish art.

Last Friday night in the sleek Lillie Gallery in Glasgow, an assemblage of the Scottish art establishment and the Paterson family opened a major travelling exhibition of James Paterson's work. It's not a vast show but it's solid—almost every piece is worth a long study. There's an extraordinary picture called "The Lake Turning Winter, Moniaive 1885" which projects the feeling of damp, ancient cold in its ruthless grey light and precise, icy lines. It's a romantic yet wryly mimetic rendition of a Scottish commonplace—lake, trees, peasant girl. "Douglaston 1884" is another domestic-romantic painting with Paterson's characteristic mysterious trees, solid cinematic farmhouse and impressionistic farmer's wife standing on a road. It has a wonderful cool distance—the artist is affectionate yet remote. But it is so exactly portrayed, even with its gauzy light, that the depth of Paterson's understanding of his milieu comes through—he is not merely painting decoration. "Long Delayed Spring" is a huge canvas of blowing colors in the lights of a Scottish May. It is an endless pastel pastoral, silent and defiantly ignoring of the Industrial Revolution, something Paterson would have known a lot about as he was the son of a Glasgow cotton merchant.

The worst piece in the show is a large thing called



"Romance." This is Paterson being lazy—it has every cliché of the picturesque from a craggy cliff to a gnarled yet cottony tree to a huge scoop of vanilla cloud slapped down right in the middle of a turquoise sky. The best picture in the show isn't a landscape. It's the portrait of Paterson's wife Eliza Ferguson, done in 1884. She sits pensive in her elaborate wedding dress, huge dark liquid eyes staring out, full of texture. It reminds you of Whistler's "Girl in a White Dress" it's so full of evoking surfaces. Paterson was a superb portraitist, elegant as Sargent but somehow warmer.

Alongside the Paterson show is one called "Family Traditions" with work by relatives and descendants of James Paterson. There are paintings by his brothers, his niece, his daughters, two nephews and two great-grandchildren. Oddly enough, the Paterson colors remain though the styles have become divergent. And the subjects bear no resemblance to his anymore. But those colors, the Scottish rainbow, stay on. Even the Patersons who don't paint decorate their houses in those cool, vivid tones. Love of color and clean, refined lines are the Paterson hallmark. It's just a pity that a show like this by an artist well-known in the U.K. but with no international reputation will never get to the U.S. Seeing his pictures is seeing the soul of Scotland.

"The Day After" didn't merit all of the hype

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Anticlimatic.

Good word, especially when you're discussing ABC's Sunday night movie *The Day After*. To be sure, the movie succeeded in spreading the word about the consequences of a nuclear war—the overnight Neilsens indicate it had 52.2 rating and a 68 percent share, second only to the final episode of *M*A*S*H*. But face it, great movie-making it wasn't.

After the pre-airing hype that saturated the media, you expected something extra. What you got was an average made-for-TV movie about a controversial topic.

In the beginning, the movie does hold your interest. It paces itself well and builds the tension to a high level. Finally, at the right moment, the missiles are launched from their silos, Kansas City and other environs are blasted to oblivion and the war is over. The movie ran on, showing the horrible predicament of the survivors, and that was where it started to fall apart.

Of course, the movie's primary goal was to portray the incredible effects of a nuclear exchange, so it couldn't just end immediately after the war. It *could* have been a bit more compelling. The characters of the survivors weren't painted with enough detail to hold your interest. When

TELEVISION

you're hanging the story of your movie on the tribulations of your characters, they need to be sturdier than stick figures.

If *Day After* seemed any more riveting than O.J. Simpson in *Detour to Terror*, it was the awesome somberness of the subject matter, not the quality of the show, that made it so. Some acquaintances even failed to make it through the entire two hours and 15 minutes before losing interest and turning to other pursuits. Others lasted it out, but grumbled later about having fallen for the promotional hyperbole that preceded the movie's screening.

It somehow seems apropos, in reflection. The subject matter was what garnered it such a large audience, and it was the subject matter—with a couple of nifty special effects and file shots of actual nuke tests—that provided the more interesting moments of *The Day After*. Otherwise, it was an effort that was on the mark in disseminating information, though it fell short aesthetically.

New kidney device saves children much pain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—A portable artificial kidney device that can be folded into a pocket now allows children to play and attend school without having to interrupt their lives with needles and grueling hospital dialysis treatments, doctors say.

Continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis (CAPD) can be operated by the children themselves at home or in school or, in the case of infants, by the parents, Dr. Richard Fine reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"There are no more needles and no more four-hour, three-times-a-week hemodialysis treatments in the hospital," said Fine, head of the Division of Pediatric Nephrology, UCLA Center for the Health Sciences, which has treated 75 children with the new method.

"Our patients can participate in most normal activities, even swim, although we don't encourage contact sports.

They don't need to miss any school and can have a much less restrictive diet."

Some 700 American children undergo dialysis each year.

In CAPD, the doctor surgically inserts a catheter, or small tube, through the abdominal wall into the peritoneum, a transparent membrane that lines the abdominal cavity. The permanent catheter is externally connected to a disposable tube that is inserted into a bag. The bag, filled with sterile dialysis fluid, can be folded up under clothing or inside a pocket.

"You open a little connector, the fluid goes from the bag into the peritoneum, you close the connector. Four hours later, you put the bag on the floor and allow fluid to drain out. You disconnect the bag and put in a new one. Four hours later you repeat the procedure," Fine said in an interview Monday.

The process is repeated three times a day and overnight.

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Buffett performs saltwater anthems for enthusiastic Civic Center crowd

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a few new wrinkles, God's Own Drunk, Jimmy Buffett, once again bedazzled Tallahassee with his laidback charm and youthful wit. Heck, he even found time to play a few tunes, too.

As the curtain to the stage opened (a few minutes late), a scene resembling a sleazy bar was unveiled to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center crowd of 4,150. Enter Buffett, portraying a tip-bucket toting lounge lizard, a job not unfamiliar to the pop singer.

"How y'all doing tonight? It's sort of hard to go up against nuclear war," Buffett said, referring to ABC's broadcasting Sunday evening of the film on the subject, "The Day After."

Setting onto his stool, Buffett proceeded to delight the crowd with a mixed bag of old favorites and new material from his latest album, *One Particular Harbour*.

As usual, Buffett changed the words to some of his classics for variety's sake, and the crowd ate it up. On "Changes In Latitudes, Changes In Attitudes," he changed the words to that one verse said, "If we were all crazy, we'd go see Rick James."

Throughout the first half of the concert, band members posed as patrons of what Buffett called "The Surf Club Bar," and then joined Buffett at times for various tunes. The effect of having band members mulling about on the side of the stage was interesting, but tended to distract from Buffett's songs.

After a 20-minute intermission, Buffett returned with a beach setting, and promised the crowd a beach party to remember. "It's a full moon tonight, I'm ready for anything," he said.

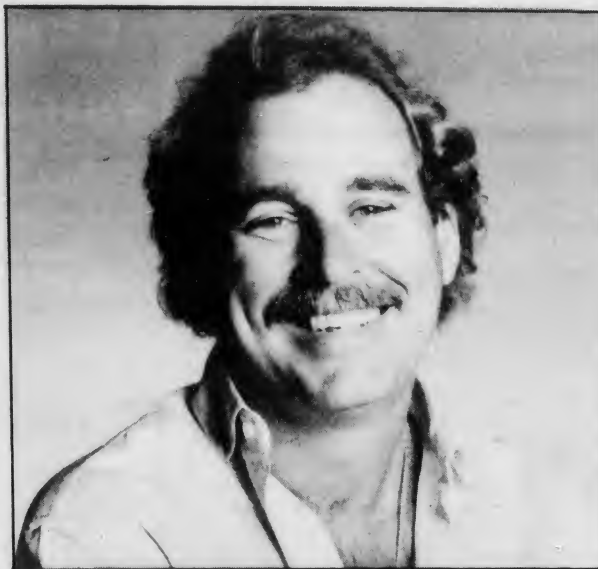
At one point during the set, Buffett excused the rest of the band so he could do a medley of some of his popular tunes, calling them "Buffett Beach Songs."

"That's where you got your blaster and your honey and a bucket of Barnacle Bill's oysters and head for the beach," Buffett explained. He then proceeded to breeze through "Cowboy in the Jungle," "Banana Republic," "Havana Daydreaming," and "He Went to Paris," much to the crowd's delight.

With the audience thoroughly warmed up, Buffett delved into some of his new material, including a possible hit entitled, "We Are the People Our Mothers Warned Us About."

"This is for all you people out there who didn't exactly turn out the way your parents expected you to," Buffett said.

Giving the audience an added treat, Buffett allowed two of his band members a chance to play songs of their own. An added bonus came when the bass player turned out to be former Eagles member Timothy D. Scmitt, who



saltwater king Jimmy Buffett

endeared himself to the crowd playing a famous Eagles tune, he wrote and sang "I Can't Tell You Why."

Drawing less enthusiasm, however, was a song by guitarist Josh Lee, who played a song from his forthcoming album. "Let It Ride" slowed the pace of the concert down somewhat.

Buffett jolted the crowd back to life with a pair of his best "A Pirate Looks At Forty," and "Margaritaville." As expected, the audience rose to their feet in celebration of the two songs that perhaps best represent Buffett's old and new styles.

Interestingly, Buffett chose to do covers for his two encore sets, returning back on stage to perform the classic country tune, "Tallahassee Lassie." After the crowd calmed down, Buffett rendered his version of the old Van Morrison tune, "Brown-Eyed Girls," and left the stage.

The crowd was still not satisfied, so the main man returned one more time, donning his famous shark hat. To no one's surprise, Buffett swung into "Fins," a popular fun tune off his *Volcano* album. Ending the concert with a new song, Buffett unveiled another tune off *Harbour* by playing "California Promises."

Certainly giving Tallahassee its money's worth, Buffett played for a good two and a half hours, offering a nice sampling from each of his eleven albums. Too bad the weather couldn't have been more appropriate for the saltwater singer, but then it probably gave Buffett a chance to give Tallahassee a night of summer in the middle of a cold, wet fall.

"I'll be back real soon," Buffett promised.

Klein goes against flashy fashion trend

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Anne Klein designers are showing loose-fitting toppers, Geoffrey Beene is hanging in with short skirts and Calvin Klein is bucking the tide by completely avoiding the trend to glitter.

In spring-summer fashion openings Tuesday, Calvin Klein's persistence in avoiding the big trend to glitz for spring and summer got the most attention.

Although New York's collections seen thus far are awash with sequins, beading and embroidery, the only ornamentation Calvin Klein permitted was buttons and an occasional wide, safari-style belt on some dresses and trousers.

But there was plenty of pastel tones or red, white and blue patriotic shades at showings by the Anne Klein Co., where the designers are Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio, and by Geoffrey Beene, designer of ready-to-wear plus hosiery and footwear.

There wasn't one pair of jeans in the Calvin Klein collection. Making them is a whole different operation for his company, which markets the famous jeans through

Puritan Fashions Corp.

Klein called his silhouette the "glide" line, which meant elongated, usually slim silhouettes. He offered three lengths: below the calf, the ballerina length, about 12 inches from the floor, and ankle length.

He showed some gently flared or flat-pleated skirts as alternatives for the woman who insists on the covered leg for day or evening.

Klein's sweater girls made news in sweaters for every occasion, oversized looking ones with geometric patterns.

The overall color spectrum at Klein's is one of neutrals, in creamy linens, pewter, white, khaki and taupe.

Klein belted some of his chemise shapes, but mostly they just hung on the body. Better have a perfect figure for those. He bowed to a major trend in the New York market and did some stripes.

About the only frill Klein allowed was in some ruffling for late day and evening.

"There is a gentler touch to everything for the coming season," said Donna Karan of the Anne Klein Co.

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Sports

It shouldn't happen to a dirty dog

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"You are about to witness a crime," Karl Malden used to tell the TV audience. Just after Malden would say that, there would be a dramatization showing some fiendish looking character stealing something from somebody.

Well, I can say with conviction that "You are about to witness a crime."

What crime can a sports editor possibly write about. It's a big one, because this year the various bowls have snubbed one of the toughest teams in the country.

The mighty East Carolina Pirates, whose only losses came to Florida State (47-46), Florida (24-17) and Miami (12-7) aren't going bowling. In all three of those games, ECU held a halftime lead and was beaten in the closing moments of the game. Not a bad group of teams to have to say you lost to.

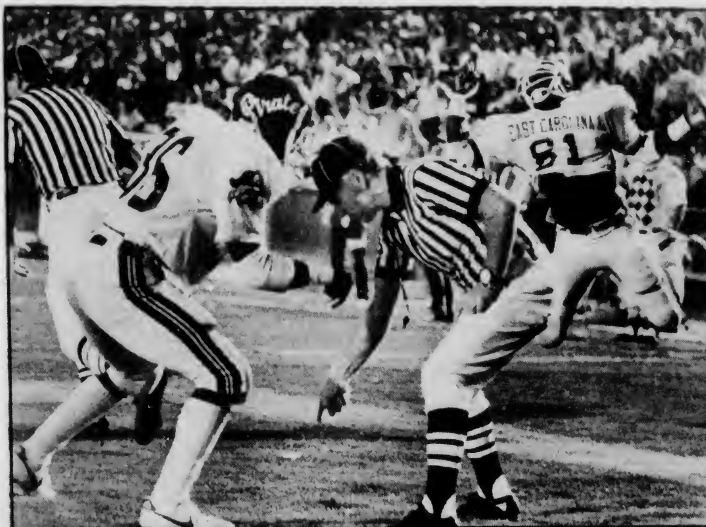
Along the way to an 8-3 record, the Pirates also defeated the Missouri Tigers and Southern Mississippi.

Why should the Pirates get a bowl-bid, when there are plenty of other teams out there who aren't going to receive bowl-bids? Because the Pirates were just 13 points away from having an undefeated season.

"Someone ought to consider us (at the end of the season) as we have a great football team," ECU head coach Ed Emory said after the Miami game.

But, unfortunately, the Pirates aren't going to get the bowl-bid they so deserve. I'm not saying they should have gotten the Sugar or Orange Bowl bid, but there are plenty of smaller bowls which have extended bids to less deserving teams. Take for example Notre Dame and North Carolina. Both highly touted and highly-ranked teams at one point in the season. But when both teams started to play teams that were actually good, they started losing with alarming frequency. But, because of both teams' reputation, they were invited to compete in post-season action.

Interestingly enough, the three teams ECU lost to, FSU,



You couldn't blame the Pirates if they were this upset again in reaction to not getting a bowl-bid

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

TOWN CRYER

UF, and Miami, will all be competing in a bowl, and one of the teams ECU beat, Missouri, will also be playing in a bowl. But not the Pirates.

Maybe next year will be Pirates' year to get a bowl-bid. Emory has turned the program around in Greenville, and perhaps the Pirates' winning ways will carry over into next year.

However, even if it did, the Pirates wouldn't be guaranteed of a spot in a bowl. It looks like they will have to win at least nine games to be considered good enough to play in somebody's bowl game.

But while the bowls have seemed to ignore them, their opponents haven't. Miami head coach Howard Schnellenberger said they were the toughest team the Hurricanes had played going into last week's Florida State game.

It's just too bad such a good team got shafted while a bunch of mediocre teams continue their seasons.

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Metro champ Lady 'Noles hope to host NCAA match

RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

championship.

FSU now faces practice today, tomorrow and all of next week to hone their skills for NCAA tournament play.

"We should host a first round match on Sunday night, Dec. 4. The selection committee will make the decision on Monday," Reynaud said.

The schools most likely to come to Tallahassee should FSU host, would be Kentucky, who won the Southeastern Conference title, North Carolina or Duke, depending on the outcome of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney, and possibly Texas, who soundly defeated the Lady Noles in Austin late last month.

Accolades given to FSU players included Sally Summer, Marie Sanders and Karyn Palgut being named to the all-tournament team. Palgut was also selected as MVP of the annual clambake.

This week was also proclaimed Lady Seminole Volleyball Week by Mayor Carol Bellamy. The team was greeted by boosters and other well-wishers on Sunday morning, with flowers being given to members of the squad.

Reynaud and the squad hope the future is as rosy.

The maze began 36 games ago.

Now, 31 wins later, Florida State's volleyball team can see more than the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

Saturday night, the squad realized one of its premier goals when it defeated South Carolina 13-15, 15-8, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-4 to capture the Metro championship.

"South Carolina played probably the best they've played all year. In the fifth game we just came out wanting it," head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles fought their way to the title match by rolling over Southern Mississippi, Friday afternoon, by a count of 15-0, 15-0 and 15-5.

Saturday morning, the team faced Cincinnati's Lady Badgers, who clipped Tulane in the first round.

"Cincinnati had the potential to beat us," Reynaud said. "After we beat them the second game, they seemed to lose it. It wasn't the best game we've played."

FSU bested Cincy by a 13-5, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9 count, to advance to the title matchup.

South Carolina defeated host Louisville for the right to face the Lady Noles for the

FAMU's Willie Brown cops MEAC honors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GREENSBORO, N.C.—Willie Brown of Florida A&M and Delaware State's John Taylor and Franz Kappel were named players of the week Monday in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Brown, a linebacker from Cuthbert, Ga., was named defensive player of the week after leading the Rattler defense in a 35-10 victory over Eastern Kentucky. He had

nine solo tackles, assisted on another tackle and intercepted a pass.

Taylor, a wide receiver from Pensauken, N.J., scored four touchdowns in a 62-20 victory over Howard to earn the offensive player of the week honor.

Kappel was named lineman of the week for his blocking that led to Delaware State's 350 yards of total offense. He is from New Castle, Del.

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J. Robbie: Meetings productive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and coach Don Shula have had some "productive meetings" and are close to wrapping up a new contract agreement, it was reported today.

"We don't have a complete agreement, but we have never been that far apart," Robbie told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. "I feel safe in saying we are both satisfied with the negotiations." Shula's contract ends Feb. 28 and there have been repeated reports that he will leave the Dolphins.

"We have had a couple of productive meetings," Shula said. "But there has been no contract agreement."

Neither Shula nor Robbie would indicate when their next meeting would take place.

But the newspaper quoted a source as saying the entire matter "should be wrapped up in the near future."

No bright spots

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TAMPA—Neither the offense nor the defense played up to their capabilities Sunday in Tampa Bay's 27-0 loss to Chicago, Bucs' Coach John McKay said Monday.

"I think Sunday we certainly didn't have the effort we have been having," McKay said at his weekly news conference.

"We didn't do exactly what we were supposed to defensively," he said. "We missed some big key tackles. The front seven (three linemen and four linebackers) as a group was the worst playing we've had in a long, long time. They also were on the field a long time."

The Bears dominated the rain-soaked game, holding the ball for 39 minutes and 49 seconds to 20 minutes and 11 seconds for Tampa, and outgaining Tampa 346 yards to 132.

The Bucs played without defensive ends Lee Roy Selmon and John Cannon and McKay said had they played, it would have limited the Bear's running game.

As it was, the Bears tandem of Walter Payton and Matt Suhey ran roughshod over the Bucs.

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What's the Secret Word? Meleagris gallopavo (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

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TURKEY!

Grenada stirs a prudent new patriotism

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There was a lot of surprise in the media over the widespread public support for the invasion of Grenada which obviously touched some deep strands of patriotism.

The chief reactions were: "It was nice to win," and "We were backing the good guys for a change." The conclusion one can draw from this is that where an intervention appears morally right and practically feasible, a definitely non-isolationist public will support it.

This same combination of morality and pragmatism worked for intervention earlier in U.S. history. At the turn of the century, Americans cheered as we helped Cubans and Puerto Ricans liberate themselves from Spanish rule. They stopped cheering as our counterinsurgency in the formerly Spanish Philippines bogged down, and calls rose to end it and bring our boys back home. There was loud cheering as we entered World War I to oppose the tyrannical Kaiser and his Huns—and loud cheering a year and a half later when the boys came back victorious.

The patriotic mood was different in World War II. We were the subject of aggression, striking back at evil foes. After the war, we were the grim cop setting the world straight; we had a job to do. That same phrase was heard from U.S. fighting men throughout the Vietnam War.

Americans never wavered in their sense that our moral role was righteous throughout World War II and the subsequent Cold War. But the length and arduousness of the Cold War in particular made people yearn for an end to hostilities.

Vietnam not only was a long war but the first in which the moral image of the U.S. became badly tarnished. When we first entered Vietnam, public opinion was in strong support. But during the five years between the Tonkin Gulf incident in 1964 and the Mylai massacre in 1969, support waned. Some



COMMENTARY

58 percent of those polled by the end of that decade believed American involvement in Vietnam was "morally wrong."

By the early 1970s, a new mood began to gnaw away at the old patriotism. It was fostered by films and TV shows portraying Americans as knaves and fools, high officials as plotting ogres, ordinary soldiers as their unknowing victims.

The message was: No interventions were justifiable on

Turn to GRENADA, page 7

The welfare lines: an untapped source of potential voters

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In 1980, nearly half of the 163 million people eligible to vote in the United States did not cast a ballot. About three-quarters of these non-voters are poor.

Now some people are moving in vigorous and novel ways to reach this large sector—many of them women—and bring them into the ranks of those who vote.

This campaign follows from the work of Frances Fox Piven and Richard Cloward, two social scientists who have long argued that the poor have the power to reshape society. They say that welfare agencies—food stamp, unemployment and social service centers—can be focal points for a large voter registration drive, and that workers in these centers, many of them also women, are well-placed to do the registering.

This effort may give the "gender gap-ologists" something new to think about. The now famous gap is widely discussed as the difference in overall voting patterns between men and women. But in practical terms, poor women could make a significant political difference.

Piven and Cloward have formed a non-partisan group called the Human SERVE Fund. Board members include leaders of several large organizations, like the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and Planned Parenthood.

Up to now, the major ongoing registration effort has been conducted by students or people working for human service organizations. Now the SERVE Fund wants to persuade major social agencies to have their employees help voters register—not as volunteers but as part of their work.

Since May, when the SERVE Fund was organized, 60,000 voters have been registered in New York City alone. The NASW, with 100,000 members, is solidly behind the project, as is Planned Parenthood, which sees 1 million clients a year nationwide. Other major supporters include the YWCA, the American Public Health Association and the New York City United Way.

SERVE also is working with the disabled community—thought to represent 10 million votes—through various groups, including the Affiliated Leadership Of and For the Blind.

The Council of Social Work Education, which represents 400 schools with 45,000 students, is active as well. These students generally spend several days a week working for a service agency, and SERVE wants the schools to make voter registration campaigns part of the on-the-job training.

SERVE executive director Hulbert James says voter registration efforts are aimed at 10 key states—representing 237 of the 270 electoral votes needed to elect a president. Principal targets are New York with 5 million unregistered voters, California with 5.5 million and Texas with 3.5 million.

It is commonly assumed that southern states still place most obstacles in the way of registration, especially for poor blacks. Mississippi, for example, still requires a voter to register twice—first in his or her home town and then again, during regular working hours, at the county seat, sometimes 30 or 40 miles away.

But SERVE Fund organizers are discovering registration laws across the country work against the poor. In Connecticut, for example, those who want to register voters must be deputized by the local Board of Election—and at least one registrar has refused to deputize students.

In Delaware, a potential voter usually must register in

Turn to VOTE, page 7



The latest dance craze?

No, it's the pledges of Delta Sigma Theta, performing traditional song and dance routines in the

FSU Union courtyard earlier this week. Though we don't know what song they performed to—judging by the motions—we'd give it an 8 for danceability.

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

JFK's death remembered worldwide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Much of John F. Kennedy's "Camelot" marked the 20th anniversary of his assassination Tuesday with a solemn yet joyful mass and a call to fulfill his dream of peace and justice.

"Remember him not in sadness but in joy," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told 600 friends, family and associates of the late president. "He has never left us, and never will."

Scores of members of the Kennedy administration attended the service at Holy Trinity Church, where John Kennedy prayed just hours before being inaugurated Jan. 20, 1961, as the nation's 35th president.

Caroline Kennedy, 26, the president's daughter, read from her father's speeches, including an Inaugural Address passage where he spoke of "a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease."

Eunice Shriver, the president's sister, was among the other joining in readings from Kennedy speeches and the Bible.

Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis did not attend. She spent the day in Hyannis Port, Mass., with the late president's mother, Rose Kennedy, 93. John F. Kennedy Jr., now 22, who touched the world with his salute

to his father's casket, is doing graduate work in India and also did not attend.

"We remember John Kennedy today because he challenged us to try," Senator Kennedy, youngest of eight Kennedy brothers and sisters, said in the closing tribute.

The senator recalled the day his brother was shot in Dallas and the universal grief that followed.

"Moscow wept with Boston and with Dallas," he said, but, "In the years that followed, the feeling for him has not dimmed, but deepened."

"He has been made a legend, but we remember him as a man. We treasure him most as a son and a brother, husband, father, uncle, friend.

"We miss you, Jack, and always will," he concluded, "But in the darkness we see the stars—and how clearly we see them now."

Nationwide, churches of all denominations held commemorative services for the 35th president.

Among those attending were Nicholas Katzenbach, who helped Kennedy fight segregation in the South; Averell Harriman, who negotiated the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty; and Malcolm Kilduff, the assistant press secretary who announced to the world that Kennedy was dead.

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Leo Sandon

Correction

Due to a production error, identification of the photos of Bob Leach and Leo Sandon were inadvertently switched in Monday's story on reaction to JFK's assassination. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error. The photos run today correctly identified, left is Leo Sandon and Bob Leach is on the right.



Bob Leach

IN BRIEF

CCIS PRESENTS A "GETTING A STATE Government Job" clinic Monday at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS ITS WEEKLY Fellowship Supper Thursday night at 6. Call the Foundation office at 222-0251 to make reservations.

WORLD SATELLITE NETWORK WILL BE broadcasting International World Explosion, live ministering featuring Oral Roberts, T.L. Osborn, R.W. Shambach, John Osteen, Kenneth Hagin, Norvel Hayes and Richard Roberts, tonight through Sunday at 7:30 at the High Pointe Center, 3434 North Monroe. The International World Explosion will be seen live in hundreds of churches all over North America.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets Friday night at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

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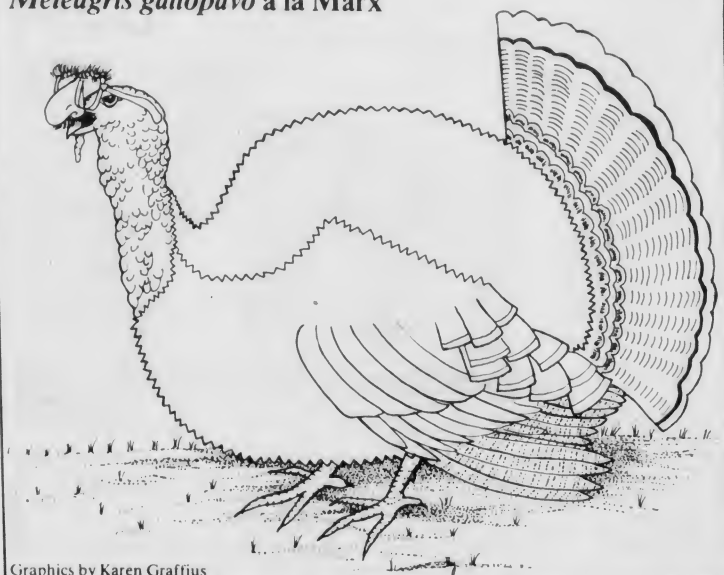
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Sgt. Ted Walker
(904) 378-5102
in Gainesville



Meleagris gallopavo a la Marx

Graphics by Karen Graffius

Wild turkeys worlds above barnyard Butterball brand

BY MARY TEBO

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Flushing wild turkeys is like flushing no other bird. When turkeys bolt out of the underbrush it seems like the landscape itself is shifting. "We ascended the Flying Hill," writes naturalist John Bartram in 1743, "so called from the great number of wild turkeys that used to fly from them to the plains." One imagines the hill itself taking wing—so it must have seemed, as the big birds thrashed past. Gobblers have a wingspread of five feet, and can glide on set wings at fifty miles per hour over distances of a mile or more.

The wild turkey differs from the barnyard Butterball in that the wild turkey is wild. Wildness denotes more than a fierce glint in the eye. The domestic turkey, first tamed by the Aztecs, was taken to Europe by the early Spanish explorers and later brought back to the New World by American colonists. During the hundreds of years barnyards turkeys were bred in captivity, they lost the wary behavior essential to avoiding natural predators. Now, birds of mixed domestic and wild ancestry survive poorly—if at all—in the wild, even if they are only one-eighth domestic.

Wild turkeys have suffered great travail since the settlement of North America. When the Pilgrims arrived, distribution of the turkey is thought to have extended from Maine to Mexico, and westward to Wisconsin and Arizona. The newcomers described the turkey as running "swift as a greyhound" and growing "exceeding fat, sweet and fleshy from feeding on wild strawberries." In no time at all, the turkey was fast on its way to becoming an endangered species. As early as the 1670's there were reports that, because of overhunting, "Tis rare to meet a wild turkie in the woods." Today's cartoon representations of the crafty Pilgrim

stalking the wild turkey with his blunderbuss are caricatures of the initial plight of a bird that came close to being wiped out.

Turkeys have a few habits that tend to make them easy targets. Most notable is the all-male show that occurs every spring. Males gobble to attract females, and when She appears, He begins to strut. He drags his wings, fans his tail-feathers, takes three or four short steps and then reels in a semi-circle. If he's lucky, this leads to mating. If he's unlucky, his most interested audience is a turkey-hunter.

Spring is the only lawful season for turkey-hunting, and only males are allowed to be taken. Since females flock with their broods in the summer, sometimes in congregations of more than thirty birds, the unrestrained hunting of the old days

NATURAL CURIOSITY

understandably took a heavy toll on turkey populations. Flocking has some advantages—hens share care of the young, and band together to fight against predators—but it proved an ill-fated habit in the centuries before legislation of hunting restrictions. In many states, whole populations of turkeys left off cackling in the woods to cackle in the pot.

In 1937, the Pittman-Robertson Act was passed for nationwide restoration of wildlife, and things began to turn around for the turkey. States set up protection and management programs, and started to restock turkeyless areas. This was when the differential survival of wild and domestic turkeys came to light; stockmen vied with each other to offer the wildest of wild turkeys. Trapped turkeys proved to be the

Turn to CURIOSITY, page 6

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Florida Flambeau

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Boycott Campbell soups

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Nice sentiment, but it'll probably ring hollow to the farmworkers themselves. True enough, many Floridians will be pushing away from their dining tables with bulging bellies this Thursday, but it's not very likely that Florida's farmworkers will be among them.

Most farmworkers, in Florida and throughout the nation, live perpetually in the shadow of poverty. The American Friends Service Committee has estimated that an Ohio farmworker's average wage is less than \$2 an hour—there's scant reason to believe things are any better elsewhere. The results of that abysmal pay are predictable enough: Farmworkers regularly bring their children into the fields to work alongside them, just to make enough money to eat; farmworkers have an average life expectancy of 49 years, and the infant mortality rate among families of farmworkers is twice the national average.

The root of farmworkers' troubles can be found in the history of the labor movement. When rising worker unrest led to the creation of the Labor Relations Act under FDR, farmworkers were weak, unorganized—and left out. Unlike virtually every other type of employee in the United States, farmworkers have no legal doctrine determining how their relations with their employers will be run. In fact, farmworkers were specifically written out of the law that sets guidelines for contract negotiating and organizing unions.

The sole exception of any consequent to that situation is in California, where agricultural boycotts organized by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers eventually pressured the state legislature into passing a state labor relations act that gave farmworkers the right to organize and negotiate. California's law has improved its farmworkers' lot considerably, but most American farmworkers are left largely to the mercy of their employers. In most cases, those employers aren't neighborhood farmers out in the fields with their workers, but rather faceless, giant agribusiness corporations located far from the farmworker and his miseries.

The Campbell Soup Company, currently the target of a farmworker-organized boycott because of its labor practices is a prime example. In Ohio and Michigan, where the boycott originated, Campbell takes 83 percent of the profits from its huge tomato processing industry and leaves 17 percent for the farm owners, farmworkers and cannery workers to divide among themselves. Campbell has repeatedly refused to meet with the farmworkers to negotiate increasing that share, claiming they should instead negotiate with their actual employers, the farm owners. Those farm owners are not much better off than the workers and simply don't have the resources to improve their workers' conditions, as Campbell's knows full well.

The Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee has launched their boycott of Campbell in hopes of forcing the agribusiness giant to at least open negotiations with farmworkers. Such a boycott will only be effective if it operates nationwide, including Florida.

We urge you to join the Campbell boycott, not only because of the immediate needs of the Ohio-Michigan farm workers. Farmworkers all across America, including those in Florida, suffer because of the system that preserves their lack of power.

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Light festival

Editor:

Diwali, an Indian festival of lamps, was celebrated Saturday night by about 400 people. The celebration was held in Union Ball Room and was sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee. It was a candle light dinner featuring typical Indian dances and songs.

Dr. Bob Leach, Vice-President for Student Affairs welcomed the guests and spoke highly of the India Association's contribution toward the international understanding. Carol Bellamy, mayor of the city of Tallahassee, spoke on the cultural richness of the city with the activities such as the India Association.

Food was excellent and was cooked with curry powder and other Indian spices. Forty-seven ladies participated in cooking. The ballroom was decorated with a huge structure of Tazmahal and many exhibition items, i.e. saris, gift items, ornaments were part of the exhibition.

In India houses are given a new coat of paint, new clothes are bought. People visit each other and exchange gifts.

On the evening of the celebration, rows of earthen lamps are lit, and the fronts of houses and roof tops are decorated with the lamps. The family prays and performs the Diwali Puja, a traditional dance. The festivities of the celebration resemble the western world's Christmas.

Sunil B. Nath, President of the Association, said the Diwali celebration was very successful and enjoyable. "We appreciate the participation of the University campus and the community in the Diwali celebration last Saturday."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany—The Bundestag approved the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany Tuesday despite protests by anti-American demonstrators who burst into a U.S. consulate, blocked traffic and tried to barge into communist Berlin.

Police arrested 166 of the protesters around the country as the government announced the first U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles would arrive Wednesday.

Parliament gave Chancellor **Helmut Kohl's** Christian Democrat-led coalition the go-ahead for deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles by a vote of 286 to 226.

WARSAW, Poland—Polish leader **Wojciech Jaruzelski** was given new military powers Tuesday that left him with more authority than any other person in the Communist regime's 39-year history.

The Sejm, or Parliament, elected Jaruzelski chairman of the National Defense Committee, a new position making him the unquestioned commander of the armed forces, with power to declare martial law or militarize industry.

Jaruzelski resigned as defense minister to take the new post but retained his two other titles, premier and Communist Party leader.

MANILA, Philippines—Opposition leaders Tuesday denounced a new presidential succession plan approved by the ruling party of President **Ferdinand Marcos**, saying it could lead to a military coup. They urged Marcos to resign immediately and call general elections.

Members of Marcos' New Society Movement, known as the KBL, Monday approved the plan to abolish a 15-member executive committee that would take over from the president should he be unable to complete his term and restore the vice presidency in 1987.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—Rival Palestinian fighters less than a mile apart fortified their positions Tuesday in the ghost town of Tripoli. International mediators rushed to Syria to avert a bloodbath in the streets.

Palestinian loyalists, scattered along the street where Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman **Yasser Arafat** maintains a press headquarters, were surprised by an unexpected lull that started in the morning.

Before the fighting died down Syrian-backed rebels attacked an advance loyalist outpost, and Arafat's aides warned the tense calm would not last long.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** said Tuesday Iranians carried out the attack against the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut "with the sponsorship, knowledge and authority of the Syrian government."

It marked the clearest statement by any member of the administration in placing responsibility for the Oct. 23 truck bombing that killed 239 U.S. servicemen, 218 of them Marines. It was the first assessment implicating Syria in the terrorist attack.

In a wide-ranging 35-minute Pentagon news conference, Weinberger also said Soviet-American "relations are not good," acknowledged the war between U.S.-backed troops and leftist insurgents in El Salvador "is not going particularly well" and declined to rule out the introduction of U.S. troops in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON—Rita Lavelle's staff removed briefcases full of EPA documents from her office just before President **Reagan** fired her Feb. 7 as chief of the "Superfund" toxic waste clean-up program, a former EPA official testified today.

Susan Baldyga, onetime special assistant to Lavelle, said many of the Environmental Protection Agency files were put in the trunk of Baldyga's car, and were later transferred to another car at a midnight rendezvous in the parking lot of a suburban Washington restaurant.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** welcomed President **Chaim Herzog** of Israel to the White House today to discuss the difficult search for peace in the Middle East and ways to strengthen "close relations" between their two countries.

STATE

MIAMI—Two city policemen driving through Liberty City were peppered with glass when bullets fired from a stolen auto smashed through the windshield of their patrol car, police said.

"It was too close," said Miami Officer **Dave Collins**, 33, a 10-year veteran who narrowly missed being hit by one of the bullets. "Now that I think about it, I'm a little upset. We're both a bit shook up."

Collis and his partner, **Burnard Fowler**, 29, were following two men who were driving a stolen car and suspect of committing two armed robberies.

SANFORD—More discoveries of EDB contamination were reported in four counties in Florida's midsection, extending drinking-water bans and spreading fears among residents.

In Hillsborough County, five more families from the small town of Brandon were ordered to stop drinking water from their wells Monday after unacceptable levels of the cancer-causing pesticide were found.

In Seminole County, three public wells tainted with ethylene dibromide—better known as EDB—were closed in Sanford.

TALLAHASSEE—Department of Community Affairs Secretary **John DeGrove** warned Tuesday the state must act soon to begin dealing with a growth rate that will see the state's population double in the next two decades.

Speaking before the Governor's Challenge Conference on Growth Management, DeGrove said the effect of the population growth will be like putting down a second Florida on top of the one that exists today.

"The challenge is to put the next Florida on the ground with more sensitivity than we did the first," he said.

The U.S. Census Bureau has projected that Florida's population will increase from 9.7 million to 17.4 million by the turn of the century, making it the third most populous state in the nation.



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Curiosity from page 3

most successful transplants, and now populations of turkeys—of different sub-species, according to geographic region—thrive in all states except Alaska. (The Florida turkey is said to be the biggest. Naturally.)

Although there aren't any local commercial turkey farms, Gene Carter of High Springs raises chicks—or poults—for game farms. Starting out five years ago with three wild turkeys that he meant to turn loose, Carter now runs an operation that has produced 4500 birds.

"Sort of got out of hand," he said. "Meant to let the birds go and then the hens laid eggs. And, well—now I'm supplying quite a few game farms with wild turkeys." Game farms are large-acreage tracts that hunting clubs maintain for their own use. Hunting clubs buy the turkeys from Carter to establish good hunting stock on their land. "One guy near St. Augustine, though—he just turns 'em out on his land 'cause he likes to look at 'em," says Carter.

Carter told me he has to incubate the eggs because hens spring off their nests so powerfully when alarmed that they sometimes crack the shells. In the wild, hens build their nests in sheltered places and will brood on their eggs as long as three days without moving—usually avoiding this problem. Carter also said that birds raised in the same pen are loyal to their flock, and are hostile to outsiders. In only one case, though, has he had to deal with a vicious bird—a male that flogged him with its wings and bit him when he entered its pen. But that didn't last long.

"One day a guy from south Florida called and said he just had to have a gobbler. You can guess which one he got," Carter laughed.

Another business tied to turkeys is the making of turkey callers. These include items known as the wing-bone (guess what this is made of!), probably the oldest design of caller, sounded by sucking on the end of it, and the rubber

diaphragm mouth caller (I won't guess what this is made of). Lovett Williams of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, recommended to me as Florida's leading turkey expert, writes that he's even seen old-timers using green leaves and corn cob pipes. In *The Book of the Wild Turkey*, Williams presents an amusing reference table, for hunters, of English translations of various turkey sounds. For instance, a hen might interpret a gobble as "My lover," and a juvenile turkey crying "kee kee" means, "I am young, lost, and desperate."

So when you hear the call "Come and get it!" on Turkey Day, remember that the bird on your plate is a distinguished member of a species that evolved on this continent. Travel out to the countryside for a post-feast walk. Look for turkey feathers and, at twilight, keep an eye peeled for turkeys roosting in trees, seemingly too big to be there, like displaced elements in the landscape.

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Vote from page 1

person at a city hall or fill out a lengthy three-page form. In Detroit, Election Board rules make it difficult to use deputies to register voters, and registration is banned in December and January.

In about half the states, mail registration is satisfactory. Others rely on deputies designated by local boards.

These new efforts have not met with universal approval. Curtis Gans, an expert on voting trends, suggests the SERVE Fund's reliance on government employees poses a moral and legal conflict of interest.

He prefers the work of groups such as Project Vote, supported by unions and foundations, which has had considerable success working with volunteers.

Grenada from page 1

moral or practical grounds unless in response to direct attack on the U.S. or Americans. The only option open to the U.S. was a purely defensive one.

The reaction to Grenada showed that here, at least, was one intervention that to a large number of Americans was both moral and winnable. But it would be an error to think that the road is now open to the Reagan administration for other interventions.

There are no signs whatsoever that the public is ready for the warpath. Sentiment for an arms accord with the Soviets remains strong; there is no great enthusiasm about the Marines' role in Lebanon, and there is precious little support for our getting even more deeply enmeshed in the maddening conflicts of Central America.

The surprising new patriotism over Grenada may possibly be linked to another incident that preceded it by two months: the shooting down of Korean Air Lines flight 007 by a Russian pilot. Talk show hosts called the reaction "venomous." Polls confirmed the worst anti-Soviet sentiment since the days of the Cold War—a trend that had been growing since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979.

The Grenada invasion occurred on the crest of that anti-Soviet trend. It also capped a growing sentiment against the "Vietnam syndrome." The public wanted to see the U.S. again appearing on the world scene as a good guy in an action that would end fast. As a Vietnam days bumper sticker put it: "Let's win and get out."

The combination of KAL 007 and Grenada gave back to many Americans the kind of moral world view they wanted: one of a righteous America pitted against an evil foe.

But it has been a long time since Americans were driven by the passion to take up arms and spread American convictions abroad. Pragmatism remains as deeply rooted as morality. And that means, short of a Pearl Harbor-type attack on the U.S. or a body of its citizens abroad, few Americans would support the kinds of aggressive policies advocated by right-wing administration advisers.

So the bottom line of KAL 007 and Grenada would seem to be that while they have not given a green light to new interventions, they definitely have made it easier for Ronald Reagan's big new defense buildup. It's clear that although Americans favor a nuclear freeze, they also support a strong defense based on the belief that it is a dangerous world for which the Soviets share a good deal of the blame.

Beyond that, the real effect may be a change in that self-critical and cynical mood that settled over the country in the wake of Vietnam. Americans have sided and sympathized with their soldiers in Beirut and Grenada, and the media now sense a revival of an older pride in the country. The new mood could lift people's spirits—if the administration does not mistake it as a license to go on a warpath of its own making.

Franz Schurmann teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.



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Chef Hans discourses on turkey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Absolutely anybody can roast and carve a delicious and elegant-looking turkey without tears by following a few simple tips from Chef Hans Aeschbacher.

Chef Hans, who teaches carving classes for the holidays, offers instructions both for those who wish to carve with panache before an audience, and those of us who need simplified methods we'd rather follow behind a closed kitchen door.

"Successful carving starts in the oven," he stressed as he demonstrated his techniques for UPI. "The worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey, because then you'll never be able to carve it."

He says fresh turkeys are best but hard to come by. If your bird is frozen, defrost it in the refrigerator a full two days.

He says a 15-pound turkey, which serves 12 to 15 people, should be cooked about 4½ hours at 325 degrees F.

Chef Hans, who presides at Lawry's The Prime Rib, of Chicago, rubs the turkey with two parts of Lawry's seasoned salt and one part regular salt, and sprinkles it with a little melted butter before he puts it in the oven.

Use oil instead if you are cholesterol conscious.

He roasts the bird in an open pan into which he puts a large onion, peeled and quartered, a stalk of celery, a carrot or two, and some bay leaves and sage. These flavor the pan juices with which he bastes the bird during roasting.

He roasts it unstuffed, to cut cooking time and avoid overcooking and bakes the dressing in a casserole.

When is the bird done?

"Lift it up from under the wing with a meat fork. If the juices run clear, it's done," he said. Then take it out and let it rest 15 minutes before carving.

Carving requires a meat fork and two sharp knives, one at least 15 inches long (blade and handle combined) for slicing, a shorter one for boning.

"Don't ruin the edge on the carving knife cutting bones with it," the Swiss-born chef said.

Start by removing the drumstick. Cut straight down between the thigh and

Turn to TURKEY, page 9



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COLUMBIA, Mo.—It's
tough enough for a turkey
to survive Thanksgiving,
but it's even tougher for
them to get out of the egg in
the first place.Hen turkeys have this
habit of standing up when
they lay their eggs, say
University of Missouri
researchers.Producers have had some
luck using chiseling
materials in turkey-laying
areas, but many a
prospective bird bites the
dust when mother "bombs
away."Then there's the business
of hatchability. UM studies
by Steve Stephenson
showed the hatchability rate
of birds raised on turkey
house floors was 75 percent;
those in cages, 63 percent.**Turkey** from page 8the body. Push the leg
outward so you can find the
joint connecting the thigh
to the backbone, and cut
through it.Next, slice the breast
meat. Make a horizontal cut
inward to the bone at the
base of the breast, then cut
slices down to it so they will
come away more easily.
Transfer slices to the
serving platter.Don't saw!
"Using long strokes like a
violinist," Chef Hans said.
"The wrist guides the blade
but the knife does the
work."Divide the leg and the
thigh at the joint. Lay the
thigh skin down, cut along
the length of the bone, and
remove it. Turn the thigh
skin side up and cut it in
slices across the grain.Hold the drumstick
ankle-end up. Cut down to
the base, working around
the drumstick. Cut around
or pull out the stringy
ligaments and tendons.That's the professional
method.Chef Hans says there's an
easier way for an amateur
to carve a turkey breast.Make a vertical cut as far
down as you can, right next
to the breastbone. Then,
make a horizontal cut in to
the bone at the base of the
breast. Remove the entire
breast from one side. Put it
skin side up on the board
and cut slices off, always
across the grain, which runs
from neck to tail.However you slice the
bird, place the slices in neat,
overlapping rows on a
serving platter. Garnish
with fruit or vegetables and
serve.After dinner, pick the
carcass clean for turkey
hash, then drop it in the pot
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Everyone is invited to Dr. Who's birthday celebration

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"All those little Hoos down in Hooville..."
—The Grinch

Who in the hell is Doctor Who, and who are all these Whovians who hoot and holler? And who am I to question?

The BBC-TV's science fiction series *Doctor Who* celebrates its 20th birthday tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV (channel 11, cable 8) with a special 90-minute episode entitled "The Five Doctors." And yes, all five of the actors who have portrayed the illustrious Doctor have been collected for the birthday party, a virtual Whovian heaven on video.

For those uninformed in the ways of Who, here's a very brief overview. The Doctor ("who?") is a Time Lord who has two hearts and a body temperature of 60 degrees F and travels through time and space in a Victorian police call box named a TARDIS (standing for Time and Relative Dimensions in Space). For 20 years now, and with five different actors, the avatars of Who have run rampant through cheap studio sets fighting evil (with a capital E) villains and monsters who are decked out in

rented suits from the set of *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. The show captures all the mindless fun of a 30's Saturday afternoon Bijoux cliffhanger. Doctor Who also shares the same budget as the old cliffhangers—not very much.

Time Lords are able to regenerate their cells and molecular structure and disappear whenever faced with eminent death...therefore, whenever an actor's contract is terminated, he simply vanishes, poof. This very thing happened to actor Tom Baker, the fourth Doctor and the most popular of all the Who's.

Oddly enough, the beaknosed Baker is mysteriously aloof in tonight's birthday episode. Baker's time on the camera is minimal as the writer's devised a not so ingenious plot device to keep Baker literally lost in space. Contract negotiations between Baker and BBC also must be lost in the ozone.

BBC pulled out the stops for tonight's "Five Doctors" and shelled-out more than the usual 5,000 pounds for the budget. Most of this show was shot on location in (what appears to be) Scotland. The droids and villains sport flashy outfits. But don't fear, the plot is still far fetched and improvised which delivers the cosmic campiness that Whovians have come to love.

I won't spoil the anticipation and reveal the secrets of the birthday party, but such familiar characters as (non-Whovians stop reading here) The Master, Lord President Borusa, Sarah Jane Smith, Brigadier Lethbridge-Stewart, Tegan, Turlough and Susan Foreman all have a part in the show. Peter Davison, the new Who, carries most of the dramatic weight of the episode.

Lionheart Television International, who distributes the show, has announced plans for 7,000,000 Who fans to sing a collective chorus of "Happy Birthday" for tonight's show. Wyann Nathan, President of Lionheart, stated, "We're shooting for the Guinness Book for Records for the biggest party ever."

Nathan also announced that all U.S. *Doctor Who* fans "are encouraged to send birthday cards for the occasion to DOCTOR WHO BIRTHDAY PARTY, P.O. BOX 215, PEARL RIVER, N.Y. 10965. All cards received will be forwarded to BBC Enterprises to go on display in the *Doctor Who* production rehearsal rooms."

So with every Whovian glued to the edge of their seats and party hats on, here's to you, Who...whoever you are. So until next week when Doctor Who battles the treacherous villains.....



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Photo by Ricco

The Slut Boys to make Thanksgiving return

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

To know a Slut Boy is to love a Slut Boy.

In an age of hyperbole, it may be cliché to say such things, but like them or loathe them, if you've heard the Sluts you've gotta admit it's damn hard to purge them from your consciousness. They cling like hungry vermin to the poison-papered walls of a roach motel, like a native's pulse to the primal drum beat, like hicktown heroes to the dead space that fill too many Saturday nights.

O.K., O.K., so we're leaning overboard a bit. We've got a right. The Slut Beaus have returned, for one night anyway—a one-shot gig Sunday at Bullwinkle's, the Tennessee Street bar where the band marked its zenith and began its eclipse. Ben Wilcox, Bill McCluskey, Donnie Crenshaw, Jim Ballard, Jimmie Graham and John Christie will reunite one more time, maybe the umpteenth time since these guys started playing back in high school.

Officially disbanded since sometime in 1982 (details are, umm, fuzzy), when guitarist McCluskey skipped town to better preserve his liver, marking The End of The Slut Boys as We Knew Them. But, by last New Year's, McCluskey had returned in time for a reunion/farewell gig at Kent's New Improved Liquor Lounge. Drummer Crenshaw was soon to move to New York, where he now mans the door at the Peppermint Lounge and parties regularly with garage rock legends The Fleshtones, all the while designing decidedly *avant* t-shirts.

Sunday night is an auspicious occasion because the scene inspired by the band's early gigs in '80 and '81 has shifted considerably. When the Sluts stopped playing, a lot of the vitality in Tallahassee's small, but oh so vocal, subterranean rock scene went with them. True, a number of bands filled the punkoid dance cards, but they always seemed like pretenders to the throne. This isn't meant to be facetious, but the Slut Boys are the eldest of Tallahassee rock.

They unify a diverse audience beneath the banner of one city with a loud, spine-rattling groove. Tow-headed punks, construction workers, state clerks, slumming preps, unrepentant hippies...they all danced together to "The

Beat of the Living Dead." When the sluts play, it's a communal riot, like, we are family, and we mean it, *maaan*.

Despite the numerous breakups, the Sluts follow in that grand American tradition that spans from Mark Twain to Andy Warhol, always capable of reinventing themselves at a moment's notice. Camped out for months in the "recondite" O.K. Club, a reclaimed storefront across from the Civic Center, the band played regularly before it ever had a bar date. Bursting onto the scene in the summer of '80, the group headlined some near-legendary shows at the now-defunct Lucky Horseshoe bar, galvanizing a crowd that had been waiting for a reason to stir some collective turmoil. Punk had bypassed Tallahassee, but now it slammed home with a surly vengeance.

Later, there were the shows at Tommy's, with Iggy Pop, Joan Jett, The Fleshtones, Steel Pulse and the Psychedelic Furs, that served notice that *something* was happening to an otherwise staid nightscene. The band's songs—rough-edged, fervent garage rock—began airing on WFSU freefall, and the group's provocative street posters, as winning as any dada doodlings, blanketed Tennessee Street telephone poles.

All things must pass, of course, and so did the Slut Boys. After some celebrated gigs at Bullwinkle's, things fell apart. The band's post-concert jam with Irish rockers U2 at the O.K. won a mention in *Musician* magazine, but by then there was no band to capitalize on the publicity. But New Year's at Kent's proved they could still make the music go bang. No nostalgic rehash, this was a full-blown dance party, dirty version of "Louie, Louie" and all. Floorboards squeaked and out came the freaks.

Sunday night promises more of the same. The Sluts are working on a mixture of the old standards like "Mr. Stupid" and "Rev. Boykin" plus some new stuff. Bullwinkle's owner Jim Smith is hawking a line of t-shirts made for the occasion. Anticipation has everyone pumped higher than Jerry Lee Lewis just before a show.

"I think there'll be something special," said Wilcox Tuesday.

Bet on it. *Curt Fields contributed to this story.*



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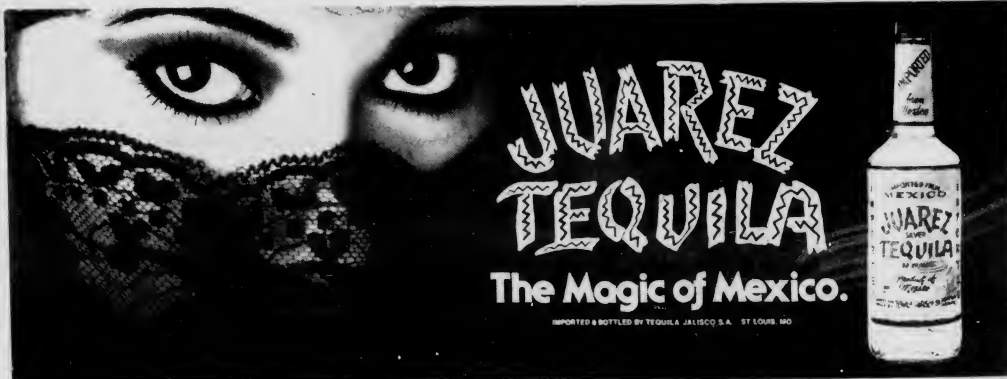
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POISED FOR A CELEBRATION: Sherril Ozaki (left), Margo Campbell (center) and Kimberli Boyd (right) are all set to participate in the Florida State University Department of Dance's *Eight Days of Dance*, which begins next Monday. Performances will be held nightly at 8:15 (with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4) in 403 Montgomery Gym on the FSU campus. These dances are free to FSU students, \$2 for the general public. Call 644-1023 for more information.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Film's a nice slice of humanity

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A friendly fleck of *le fluff Franciase*, Eric Rohmer's *Pauline at the Beach* is a belated Last Breath of Summer far more pleasant than the Nairobi humidity of Tallahassee. Light, bright and breezy, it hasn't got a single important thing to say beyond, perhaps, "gosh, love is tricky, innit?"

Set along a choice strip of European seashore, Rohmer's film unravels the little anecdote of Pauline (Amanda Langlet) an impetuous teenager looking for boys. Aided by her catty older cousin, Marion (Arielle Dombasle), who's along for the ride, Pauline learns a few little things about life—and how unfair it can be. On the beach, Marion bumps into Pierre (Pascal Greggory), her ex-lover. He's still mad about her, but she couldn't really care less. She's entangled with Henri (Feodor Atkine), a swinging ethnologist who swears by the "nothing lasts forever" dictum.

Nobody ever really gets what they want—Marion is upset when Henri cheats on her; Pauline attempts romance with a rich young Parisian; spurned Pierre fumes. If this were a Jean Luc-Godard film, Pierre would sub-machine-gun everyone else at the end. But there's no particular resolution—kind of irritating, after you've invested two hours in

MOVIES

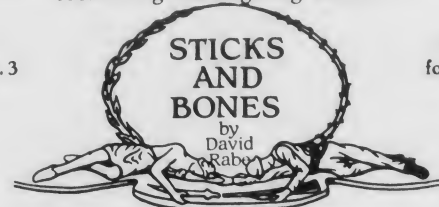
the lives of these considerably engaging characters. But, as the French do so often say, *potage de printanier*.

You've seen this kind of airy *contretemps* a thousand times before. The assorted Complications that inevitably Set In aren't the least bit surprising or particularly original. But it's always pleasant enough to work. Rohmer's light-fingered *maison-scene*—a David Hockney world of sharp-shadowed beach-houses, sand, more sand, blue sky and bland sea—is always nice to look at. Everything is engineered toward the exhibition of tanned skin—never a novelty in Florida, but probably unusual elsewhere.

There's not really much else to say about this film. It isn't dismissable. It isn't really tremendous, or tremendously bad. It's a nice little slice of humanity; perfect viewing for an untroubled evening. If it disinterests you, you can always play Andre Breton—take in a little bit of *Pauline*, wander over to *The Osterizer Weekend*, linger in Francis Coppola's insane *Rumble Fish*. If only the Surrealists were around today to see five-in-one movie-houses! They'd never leave them.

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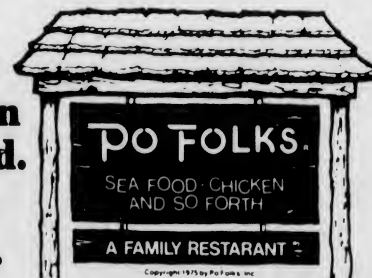
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Sports

Seminoles work toward Gator game

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Getting in more practice before the Thanksgiving holidays, the Florida State football squad went through a tough, two-hour practice Tuesday.

The Seminoles are gearing up for Dec. 3's big game with traditional rival Florida, and head coach Bobby Bowden voiced concern with the play of his quarterbacks in Tuesday's workout.

"Our quarterbacks didn't look good today; they didn't throw the ball well," Bowden said after practice. "It kind of disturbed me a little bit. Other than that, we had a pretty good practice."

"Bob Davis had two exams he stayed up all night studying for," explained quarterback coach Mike Kruczek. "We put a lot of new stuff in today, and they're still trying to learn it."

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey had stitches removed Monday from his left knee where doctors had performed arthroscopic surgery in order to remove bone chips.

Lowrey injured his knee against Arizona State on Oct. 29, and Bowden hopes the five-year senior will be ready for the Florida game. "I can't tell, I have no idea. That's just purely speculation," Bowden said. "Somebody sees him walking down the street and thinks he's healthy. I really don't know. We'll just have to wait and see."

On the other hand, starting fullback Cedric Jones, who is recuperating from a deeply sprained ankle, will not play against Florida, according to Bowden. "Cedric is definitely out of the ball game," Bowden said. "He's got a bad sprain. Those kind take six weeks at least to get going again."

Starting tight end Tom Wheeler, who suffered a slight



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Bobby Bowden (R) is still unsure if QB Kelly Lowrey (L) will be ready for Florida.

concussion in practice last week, will stay out of practice this week and will resume working out with the team on Monday, Bowden said.

The Seminoles will practice today, again in full pads, and then take the Thanksgiving holiday off before returning on Sunday for a full week of practice. On Friday of next week, the team travels to Ocala, where it will stay overnight before going to Gainesville for the Saturday afternoon game.

Despite the layoff in time between the Miami game and the Florida game (three weeks), Bowden said his squad will not suffer from any lack of enthusiasm. "They've worked. The kids have worked hard and their attitudes have been good," Bowden said. "There's no problem there."

Stock car racer charged with drunken driving

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Three-time NASCAR Grand National champion Cale Yarborough was arrested on U.S. Highway 76 about 20 miles east of Columbia and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Monday, the Highway Patrol said.

Yarborough, 43, was stopped shortly before 9:30 a.m. in Richland County near the Sumter County line, Patrol Lt. T.L. Taylor said.

The Timmonsville native, who now lives in Sardis, S.C., was stopped by highway patrolman R.D. Grubbs. Yarborough was brought to the Richland County Sheriff's

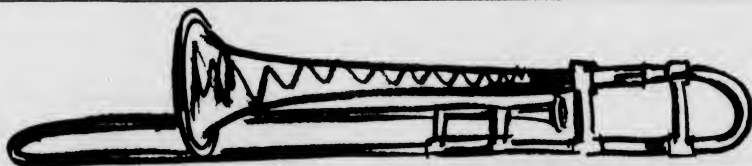
Department where he was given a blood-alcohol test.

Authorities declined to reveal the actual reading, but South Carolina law states that for a person to be charged with drunken driving, the level must be greater than .10 percent.

Yarborough was released on a personal recognizance bond to the custody of his brother, who lives in Columbia.

Yarborough reportedly attended Sunday's NASCAR Grand National race in Riverside, Calif., as a broadcaster and not as a driver.

He reportedly was doing color commentary for the Turner Broadcasting Corporation.



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College basketball

North Carolina tops UPI preseason poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—In North Carolina, where basketball players are as plentiful as tobacco, Dean Smith has yet another bumper crop.

The Tar Heels, who won the NCAA title in 1982 and came within a game of the Final Four last season, were voted Saturday the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in pre-season balloting by the UPI Board of coaches.

Smith, who goes after his 500th coaching victory this season, has two All-Americans in Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins to punctuate a team strong up front and deep on the bench.

In an exceedingly close vote by the 42 coaches, North Carolina won 19 first-place votes and 568 total points to edge Kentucky by 3 points. The Wildcats, who at last return center Sam Bowie to form perhaps the nation's best frontline, received 16 first-place votes and 565 points.

No. 3 is Georgetown with 2 first-place votes and 460 points. No. 4 is Houston with 4 first-place votes and 401 points and No. 5 is Iowa with 393 points.

Rounding out the Top 10, it's No. 6 Memphis State, No. 7 Louisville, No. 8 UCLA, No. 9 Maryland and No. 10 Arkansas.

North Carolina went 28-8 last year, ending with a loss to Georgia in the East Regional. And the Tar Heels are well equipped for a Final Four trip this season with Jordan, one of the country's most electric players, and Perkins, a soft-shooting 6-9 forward who can also go low. The two are complemented by forward Matt Doherty, center Brad Dougherty and guard Buzz Peterson.

"I don't pay much attention to it," Smith said of the ranking. "We've been ranked before and our players realize this."

Kentucky finally gets back Bowie, a 7-1 center who missed two seasons with a fractured shin bone. He teams with 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-8 Kenny Walker for a bruising front wall.

Georgetown attacks with fury on defense and has a fierce center in Patrick Ewing. Houston, which lost last season's NCAA title game to North Carolina State on a last-second dunk, features a menacing center in Akeem Olajuwon and some "Phi Slama Jama" returnees.

Iowa has a new coach in George Raveling and twin trouble underneath in Michael Payne and Greg Stokes. Memphis State gets another turn with All-America forward Keith Lee. Louisville's backcourt glistens with Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner.

UCLA regroups around Kenny Fields and center Stuart Gray. Maryland has two tough numbers in Adrian Branch and Ben Coleman and Arkansas goes with 6-11 Joe Kleine and guard Alvin Robertson.

Rounding out the Top 20, No. 11 Louisiana State rallies

behind forward Leonard Mitchell, No. 12 Oregon State draws its strength from rugged Charlie Sitton, No. 13 Michigan State brings the good times back with 7-0 Kevin Willis, No. 14 Fresno State, the NIT champ, has forwards Bernard Thompson and Ron Anderson, and No. 15 Georgia comes off its best season with Vern Fleming and James Banks returning.

No. 16 Boston College goes with Jay Murphy at forward and trouble-making guard Michael Adams, No. 17 Oklahoma leans on an outstanding frontliner in Wayman Tisdale, No. 18 Indiana offsets graduation losses with stronger play from 7-2 Uwe Blab, No. 19 Kansas, which picked up one first-place vote, has a new coach in Larry Brown and a 7-1 transfer in Greg Dreiling, and No. 20 St. John's is ravaged by graduation but still has Chris Mullin on the outside.

Three conferences placed three of their schools in the Top 20—Big East (Georgetown, Boston College, St. John's), Big Ten (Iowa, Michigan State, Indiana) and Southeastern (Kentucky, Louisiana State, Georgia).

Voting was based on 15 points for first, 14 for second, 13 for third, etc.

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 preseason college basketball ratings for the 1983-84 season (first-place votes and last year's records in parentheses):

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. North Carolina (28-8) (19)..... | 568 |
| 2. Kentucky (23-8) (16)..... | 565 |
| 3. Georgetown (22-10) (2)..... | 460 |
| 4. Houston (31-3) (4)..... | 401 |
| 5. Iowa (21-10)..... | 393 |
| 6. Memphis State (23-8)..... | 363 |
| 7. Louisville (32-4)..... | 362 |
| 8. UCLA (23-6)..... | 215 |
| 9. Maryland (20-10)..... | 154 |
| 10. Arkansas (26-4)..... | 150 |
| 11. Louisiana State (19-13)..... | 149 |
| 12. Oregon State (20-11)..... | 148 |
| 13. Michigan State (17-13)..... | 142 |
| 14. Fresno State (25-10)..... | 124 |
| 15. Georgia (24-10)..... | 90 |
| 16. Boston College (25-7)..... | 83 |
| 17. Oklahoma (24-9)..... | 73 |
| 18. Indiana (24-6)..... | 61 |
| 19. Kansas (13-16) (1)..... | 56 |
| 20. St. John's (28-5)..... | 40 |

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. There are no such teams for the 1983-84 season.

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A look at running and at FSU tennis

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than 600 athletes in age groups 13 and under to 60 and over competed in the 2nd annual Chenoweth 15K Classic to honor the former hydroplane racer. Chenoweth was also an avid runner and president of a local beer distributorship who contributed much to the growth of road racing in Tallahassee.

There was a moment of silence before the start in memory of Chenoweth. The commands "ready, set, go!" were all that was needed to send Ronnie Treadway and Noel Shumann battling stride for stride for the men's division title.

Treadway surged ahead for good on the last hill on Woodward Avenue close to the 9 mile mark to win in 47:02. Shumann finished the 9.3 mile race in 47:11.

"Noel stayed with me the whole way. He's a great runner," Treadway said minutes after breaking the tape. "I had a fantastic race. I knew if it came down to the last mile, I could rely on my kick."

Treadway, in his final season as a Seminole, will compete in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in outdoor track.

The Lady Seminoles' Carla Borovicka and Margaret Coomber paced each other to a 1-2 finish in the women's division.

Borovicka won the women's title in a personal best effort of 55:29. Coomber was right behind in 55:35.

"We had a plan of sticking pretty much together, under 6 minutes a mile," Borovicka said. "It felt really easy. I was having fun with it. I ran much better than I did at the Cascade Run-Off last May. (The Cascade is also a 15K race.)"

Borovicka sprinted for home on the final straight-a-way leaving Coomber and two men's division runners behind in her wake. The Senior from Portland, Oregon will compete in the 800, 1500 and possible 3,000 meter runs in outdoor track.

...

Zakariah Barie of the University of Texas-El Paso won the 47th annual NCAA cross-country championships Monday in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Tanzanian runner took the lead just before the end of the third mile and held on to win the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) race in 29:20. Barie, a junior from UTEP, paced his team to the overall title.

The result win marks number 8 in a string of NCAA victories in cross-country for UTEP since first taking home the crown in 1969.

...

The Lady Seminole tennis team went down fighting to rival University of South Florida over the weekend 6-3.

Debbie Pollack and Darlene Kennedy scored singles victories for the Lady 'Noles in straight sets. The team of Lee McGuire and Sue Hatch took the number one doubles match away from SFU's Cristina Rozwadowski and Laurie MacGill 7-5, 6-0.

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Didion's Salvador: 'Terror is the givenness of the place' (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 63

WATER

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Inmate's fate rests with Atlanta court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Less than 24 hours before he is scheduled to be strapped into Florida's electric chair, Robert Sullivan will appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to stop the execution.

Sullivan, who has been on Florida's death row longer than any other inmate, is scheduled to be executed at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday.

On Friday, a three-judge panel of the federal court conferred on the telephone and decided to grant him a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Monday hearing.

The judges' decision came one day after a Roman Catholic bishop said a Boston man may have an alibi for Sullivan, who was convicted in the 1973 slaying of a Homestead Howard Johnson's motel-restaurant clerk.

Bishop John J. Snyder, of the diocese of St. Augustine, said the unidentified Boston man had confessed to a priest he was with Sullivan in a Miami bar patronized by homosexuals the night clerk Donald Schmidt was murdered. The bishop would not say how he learned of the confession.

He said the man admitted to having gone to the bar often, but the man was not willing to say so publicly because his family does not know he is gay.

Sullivan, a former Massachusetts resident and a Catholic, was sentenced to death for the execution-style slaying of Schmidt.

Snyder said the unidentified man will have to voluntarily talk with authorities or "live with it" on his conscience. Priests, under threat of excommunication, cannot divulge confessions.

Sydney McKenzie, general counsel to Florida Gov. Bob

Turn to DEATH, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Death penalty protest

With the scheduled execution of Robert Sullivan just days away, an opponent or opponents of capital punishment took their message to the Florida Capitol over the weekend — in the form of this message spray-painted on a planter facing Tallahassee City Hall. Sullivan, shown at left in a 1979 photo, is scheduled to die Tuesday barring a stay by the 11th District Court of Appeals in Atlanta. If that stay is not forthcoming, death penalty opponents plan to mount an overnight vigil outside the governor's mansion, with a convocation beginning tonight at eight at the First Presbyterian Church.

A grim new mood is taking hold in Nicaragua

BY MARY JO MCCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The lights are going out in this sprawling tropical city where 650,000 Nicaraguans live. Few street lamps glow at night. Children study under dim yellow bulbs. And their parents go about switching off other lights with a zeal much like that Americans displayed during the energy crisis of the early 1970s.

Like a one-two punch crippling the rhythm of their daily rounds, the bombing of Nicaragua's oil facilities last month at Puerto Corinto by CIA-backed (and, according to CBS News, CIA-led) Contras and the U.S. invasion of Grenada — which they fear previews similar action here — have left Managua's families reeling.

"We have a phrase 'to save,'" says Mirta Briceno, a housewife and mother who lives in a middle-class section of the capital. She uses the Spanish "ahorro," a common word which has become newly charged in crisis-ridden Nicaragua.

The lights are dimming — literally and symbolically — in Nicaragua's capital in the wake of the bombing of its oil port and the invasion of Grenada. But Nicaraguans appear to be digging in, not giving up.

Sometimes Managuans treat "el ahorro" with resigned good humor. In a current cartoon panel, the average worker is depicted sitting at his desk all day without opening his drawers to "avoid depreciation of furniture," rejecting three jobs" rather than plug in a calculator and leaving the office early to avoid turning on the electric light. Besides, he says, "I have to be fresh for tomorrow."

More often, however, el ahorro is deadly serious: "These actions affect us 'in carne propio' — in our own flesh," said Briceno.

Indeed, if decades of Somoza dictatorship, a bloody revolution and a shrinking economy had already wounded this capital, the energy squeeze, the bombing at Corinto and fear of invasion are rapidly draining its

psychological blood banks.

In recent weeks:

- The price of regular gasoline has risen by 58 percent to \$1.75 per gallon, and stricter rationing has been imposed.
- Where propane gas is sold, householders with their silver-colored tanks wait in long lines "because they're afraid it might not be available tomorrow," according to a gas station owner.
- The work week for government offices has been reduced from six to five days, with extended hours Monday through Friday, in a move to save energy.
- Newspapers are newly limited to one rather than two issues on weekends, to save both energy and paper.
- The black market continues stronger

than ever, with a single U.S. dollar bringing as much as 110 cordobas. The official exchange rate: 28 cordobas for one U.S. dollar.

As tension grows, Managuans themselves are set one against the other. On Sunday, Oct. 30, angry members of neighborhood organizations and Sandinista youth confronted clergy and worshippers in disturbances at Catholic churches where priests spoke out against the Sandinistas' new mandatory, military draft. Some of those protesters also were churchgoing members of the same parishes who disagreed with the priests' verbal attacks on Sandinistas.

On the following Sunday "we didn't go to mass because we were afraid the fanatics would strike again," said a housewife in the Ciudad Jardin area.

"Look around and you see a dead city," declared a pharmacist who says business has deteriorated steadily in the last two years for lack of supplies and that recent events are

Turn to NICARAGUA, page 5



FSU Biology Unit One building, scene of Friday night's fire

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Chemical fire destroys FSU biology lab

FROM STAFF REPORTS

State and Florida State University officials have determined that a chemical explosion was very likely the cause of the fire that destroyed an FSU biological sciences laboratory over the weekend. Lab Room 236 in the Biology Unit One building and all the equipment in it were totally destroyed in the Friday night blaze. University officials have not yet finished estimating the cost of repairing all the damage done to the west campus building.

"As far as we could tell, it was a flammable liquid — acetone — in the refrigerator," said Roger McDaniel of the FSU Environmental Health and Safety department. "We believe the fumes from the acetone built up in the refrigerator and when the refrigerator kicked-on the fumes ignited."

The resulting explosion blew the refrigerator door open, throwing flames into the room. The fire set off both the buildings fire alarm and sprinkler system, and firefighters

from Tallahassee's Fire Department quickly extinguished the blaze.

"The fire was contained to that one lab. We were lucky," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said the explosion was probably the fault of a leaky cap on the acetone bottle; he did not believe it was caused by human error.

FSU will probably have to replace the room's ceiling, McDaniel said, as well as make repairs on the building's wiring and fire alarm system. In addition, McDaniel's office will be sorting through the chemicals stored in the lab to see which ones are still usable.

According to Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police department, the Biology Unit One building will be open for use again today, but the lab itself will be sealed off until the Environmental Health and Safety department rules it is completely safe.

State considers one more placement test

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State education officials want college freshmen to take yet another test to show how well-equipped they are for their first two years of secondary education.

Florida students now are exposed to academic skills tests at every grade level and subjected to a functional literacy test to graduate from high school.

College-bound students must also be tested through pre-college achievement tests, college placement exams and another test after two years of college to demonstrate they can advance to another level. A new test proposed by state officials would aid colleges in ranking incoming freshmen. The exam would measure skills in math computation and communication skills.

The test would identify students who might require tutoring, and it could tell officials which students should attend a two-year institution before completing their education at a university.

Several colleges and universities across the state, including the University of South Florida in Tampa, the University of Central Florida in Orlando and St.

Petersburg Junior College, plan to administer a modified version of the new exam to the January class of incoming freshman.

"The thrust is not to separate those who can from those who can't," said Myron Blee, consultant to the state Department of Education.

While most education officials are convinced the test will become a reality, some say it should not be.

"I think we are requiring too many tests," William Scheurle, dean of undergraduate studies at USF.

"USF already gives placement tests for math and English. I question whether this entrance-level exam will give us the information we need for proper placement," he said.

The proposed test is expected to be distributed in May. So far, it is still in the conceptual stage, without a name, a scoring standard or a format.

It would be an adaptation of the College Level Academic Skills Tests, with emphasis on math and English skills. CLAST is given to college sophomores, who must pass it to go on to junior status.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in courtroom one of the Leon County Court House. The public is encouraged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 at the Subway Restaurant in the back.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center offer free anemia and diabetes screenings and free vision and blood pressure checkups today from 12:30-4:30 in Deviney Hall and on the 2nd floor of the FSU Union.



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Freddie Pitts

Wilbert Lee

State may pay Pitts, Lee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE — Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee should get \$150,000 each for the 12 years they spent in prison for murders they did not commit, a Miami legislator says in a bill pre-filed for the 1984 Legislative session.

Pitts and Lee, both black, spent 12 years in prison for killing a pair of white gasoline station attendants in Port St. Joe in the Florida Panhandle in 1963. They spent more than nine years on death row for the conviction, returned by an all-white jury.

Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, filed the bill to compensate the two. Similar bills have failed in the last seven years, but Burke is hopeful a more moderate atmosphere will prevail next year.

Burke is banking on what he called "increased sensitivity" of the Florida Legislature since the introduction of a single-member Legislative districts in 1982. He is one of 10 blacks elected to the Legislature since single-member districts were created.

"Makeup of the Legislature has changed

dramatically," he said. "I think the sensitivity of these people is very different."

Burke said he also plans to try to win support from House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, who supported the compensation claim when it last was reviewed by a House committee in 1979.

Both Pitts and Lee said they were beaten until they confessed to the charges.

Former Gov. Reubin Askew, along with three Cabinet members, pardoned them in 1975 after another man, Curtis "Boo" Adams, confessed to killing the two attendants.

In 1979, a special committee convened to consider a Pitts-Lee compensation bill filed by former Pompano Beach Rep. Steve Warner killed the measure 4-3.

Burke's bill (HB 93) would need Moffitt's support to pass, Burke said. He said lawmakers may be unwilling to approve a \$300,000 expenditure because they will be trying to hold the line on taxes so voters defeat the tax-cutting Proposition One on the November 1984 ballot.

Blizzard zaps midwest, west

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A "full-fledged" blizzard blacked out parts of Kansas and Iowa Sunday and snowed in entire cities. Motorists heading home after the Thanksgiving holiday were stranded on roads buried under up to 15 inches of snow and sought shelter in churches and city halls.

High winds snapped a power line near Greenville, Texas, causing an accident that killed an East Texas State University student. In suburban Dallas, five people were injured in a four-car crash on a rain-slick road.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport was closed until Monday and hundreds of holiday skiers were told they could not get home. Accumulations of up to 15 inches of

snow were reported near Denver.

All roads in and out of Limon, Colo., were closed. Goodland, Kan., was buried under 10 inches of snow with wind gusts up to 44 mph and wind chill and 31 degrees below zero.

Meteorologist Ernie Workman in Goodland called the storm a "full-fledged blizzard."

"There are a few four-wheel drives that are getting around, but other than that it's pretty much snowed in," said Goodland Police Officer Curtis Russell.

School classes on Monday were cancelled in many Kansas cities. The Goodland airport was shut down and many roads in the area were closed.



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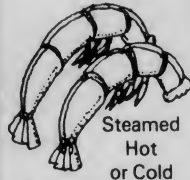
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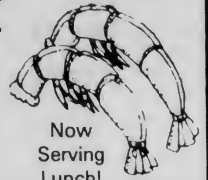


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DATES

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DECEMBER 9: 3:00 pm, Last Day to Withdraw for the Fall term. Permission of the Academic Dean Required.

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Florida Flambeau

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Michael Moline..... Editor

Out for a kill

The death penalty is a cruel, barbaric and ultimately futile approach to crime. It has been foisted upon a frightened public by politicians more concerned with their personal political gain than with curbing Florida's rate of violent crime. It is opposed by virtually every major church, every human rights group, and the leaders of every democratic country in the world — save the United States. The continued presence on Florida's statute books of the death penalty is an affront to every notion of humanitarianism, progress and respect for the value of life.

Yet even those who insist in the absence of credible evidence that the death penalty is necessary in some extreme cases — and that it can be imposed fairly, with due regard for the defendant's right — must find the prospect of the execution of Robert Sullivan a travesty of justice. The only reason to execute Sullivan Tuesday would be to satisfy the need of Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith to prove they're capable of meeting the public's demand for an execution. It seems Graham and Smith are not out for justice. It seems they're out for a kill.

Consider the arguments Sullivan's attorneys will make to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta this morning:

- Sullivan's initial confession to the murder came after police refused his request to call Thomas Murphy, a lawyer Sullivan said could support his alibi — that he had been in a bar during the time the murder was committed. Sullivan was drunk during questioning; when he sobered up he recanted, and said he had only confessed to end the lengthy questioning. He did not believe the confession, taken in the absence of a lawyer, was binding.

- Sullivan received inadequate counsel at his initial trial because his court appointed lawyer, unbeknownst to him and the judge, also represented the Dade County Police Benevolent Association. If the police who questioned Sullivan were found to have violated his rights and were ordered to undergo disciplinary hearings, Sullivan's lawyer would have defended them. Sound like a conflict of interest to you?

Beyond that, Dean never even talked to Michael Carmack, the man in the best position to corroborate the alibi upon which Sullivan's defense depended — the bartender at the establishment where Sullivan said he was drinking with another man at the time of the murder. Dean said he relied on a private investigator, one Wayne Bennett, to contact witnesses for his client — a crucial task, since Sullivan's entire case rested on his claims that he was somewhere else at the time of the murder. Yet Bennett himself has since stated in an affidavit that his investigative efforts consisted solely of a visit to the bar in question one year after Sullivan's conviction in search of witnesses.

- If Sullivan were tried today for the same crime, it is doubtful he would end up on death row. Not only is the death penalty rarely imposed in cases of simple robbery/murder, the Florida Supreme Court has since reversed a number of cases similar to Sullivan's. Some of those cases involve crimes much more likely to fall under the elusive description of "heinous, atrocious and cruel." Since Sullivan was the first death row inmate to have his case reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court, his attorneys claim, he was not allowed proper "proportionality review." His case became the yardstick by which other capital cases were measured, but his case was never reviewed itself. Sullivan's lawyers claim this is the same predicament James Autrey of Texas found himself in. His execution, scheduled for October 5 of this year was stayed.

- The trial jury was unfairly stacked against Sullivan because of the state's habit of barring death penalty opponents from capital trial juries. The state argues people who oppose the death penalty might vote to acquit someone they thought guilty rather than have a hand in an execution. But studies suggest that people who support capital punishment are biased in the other direction — that they're more likely to vote for conviction. The state doesn't mind stacking a jury, Sullivan's lawyers argue — it just wants it stacked in the state's favor. The result, they say, is a jury that doesn't represent the "conscience of the community" and is therefore unconstitutional.

There's more. The Florida Times Union reported in a copyright story Thursday that Bishop John J. Snyder of St. Augustine had received information supporting Sullivan's innocence. The man Sullivan has claimed for ten years he was drinking with in a Miami gay bar the night of the murder confessed to a Boston priest that he was indeed with Sullivan that night according to Snyder. He could not come forward, he said, because of his family, who do not know he is gay.

If none of the above demonstrates Sullivan's innocence beyond a shadow of a doubt, it does suggest a reasonable doubt about his guilt. Enough of a doubt, at least, to indicate Florida risks making a terrible mistake should it execute Sullivan.

It's not too late for Graham to avert a possible tragedy, even if the Atlanta court and the U.S. Supreme Court fail to issue a stay. We urge him to do so.

If all else fails, and Sullivan's execution cannot be stopped, we urge the community to participate in the convocation tonight and the all night vigil in front of the governor's mansion that will follow.

The people of Florida have nothing to gain by the execution of Robert Sullivan. We have, however, a great deal to lose.

I KNEW THIS WAS GOING TO HAPPEN. THE JAPANESE GET THE PRESIDENT OVER THERE, STUDY HIM CAREFULLY, AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT THEY'RE EXPORTING THOUSANDS OF MINIATURE REAGANS INTO THIS COUNTRY.



Letters

Living relics

Editor:

In response to your Commentary: "Norman Rockwell this surely isn't," Monday, Nov. 14:

To the Bewildered "Red Bubba" Hurley, Jr.:

Let me say right off, "Bravo!"

You have succeeded in making a significant contribution to the artistic and cultural illiteracy of our community. With a stroke of your mighty pen you have managed to strafe an aesthetic venture that may have finally catapulted Tallahassee into the 20th century.

While most people are anticipating George Orwell's 1984 with bated breath, you have remained stagnate - living in an antiquated world of medieval mandates and stained glass. Norman Rockwell and chivalry are dead! An unwillingness to harbor an open mind when approaching "the new and different" will do more to tear the moral fabric of this country than the modern art you call garbage.

I thought that the relics of our puritanical and prudish past had long since perished from our memories. Your commentary, however, assures us all that McCarthyism and histrionic paranoia are alive and well in Tallahassee.

David Carone

Stop Rape thanks

Editor:

During Stop Rape Week, the Women's Center received donations of services and merchandise from individuals, organizations and community businesses. The support, cooperation, advice and input was invaluable in making Stop Rape Week a huge success. What is even more pleasing is that men and women are coming to our center to obtain more information about rape, and using our resources for speeches and research projects. It is my feeling that Stop Rape Week has made a definite impact in dispelling the myths surrounding a rape experience, and the statistical information disseminated through our lectures and brochures has instilled a new awareness about the problem to many students. The Women's Center would like to extend thanks to:

The Stop Rape Committee: Laurel Simon, Jennifer Gordon, Georgia Steadham, Lt. Jack Handley and the FSU police, Officer Ron McGlickton, Sgt. Donna Garner, Deputy Alan Griner, Jeanie Becker, Lisa Greenfield, Cindy West, David McGinnis.

Sororities: Sue Hanlon, Panhellenic Council and

Junior Panhellenic.

Fraternities: Herb Peyer.

Contributors: FSU Foundation, Coca Cola Bottling Company, John Schebel Assoc. Ind., The Nature Factory, Parker Rissman & Parker, Tallahassee Builders Supply Inc., Tallahassee N.O.W.

Programs: Rebecca Faison, Jean McDaniels and the FSU School of Theatre, Vickie Coombs & Gail Dixon (AWARE), Feminist Women's Health Center, Joanne Snair (Refuge House), Steve Harless, Lucy Kizirian, Lynn Pararo, Karen Asher-Cohen, Fain Folsom, R.N.

Advertising: Florida Flambeau, Media Relations, Georgia Steadham, WCTV-CBS Television, WFSU Radio, Tallahassee Democrat.

FSU Administration: Daisy Flory, Bob Brandewie, Bob Leach.

Student Government: Tom Abrams, Ed Brosman, Ripple Dhillon.

Agencies & Organizations: U.P.O., Space Reservations, SAGA, Escort Service, CPE.

A special thanks to all students who showed support by wearing our Stop Rape buttons. A super special thanks to Eric Anderson, Joanne Smithell and Lisa Wilkerson who worked with me that weekend tying up all loose ends, and of course, my very dedicated Women's Center Staff.

Maryann Leon
Director

Let God decide

Editor:

A message to Gov. Bob Graham: Stop wasting the taxpayers' money killing humans the old fashioned way. This is the '80s, so let's do things the natural way. Simply place a metal rod on top of the capitol building and make use of mother nature's free energy: lightning! Whenever a thunder storm is forecast — the summer is full of them — bring the victim to the 22nd floor where he can get a last scenic look of the state that rejects him. His last meal will be easily furnished as he'll be conveniently located near Tallahassee's most pretentious restaurants.

Then bind him to the pole and let God decide! That's right, let God make the decision. Let Him take the responsibility, thereby absolving ourselves from any guilt or remorse. If the victim is struck, it must have been deserved, but if he lives then let's spare him; God did.

An answer for modern times: God making the decisions, nature taking her course.

Carleton Schade

The Olympics: Will the Soviets play?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — A big question mark for Los Angeles Olympic planners is the disposition of Soviet athletes. It already seems likely that politics could keep a Soviet team in Moscow next summer.

Several conservative California assemblymen have threatened to pull a Mario Cuomo and keep the Soviet athletes from landing in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, it's possible that the Soviets, still reeling from the Korean Air Lines fiasco, could decline to compete, citing cold war politics.

But if the Soviets don't show, their reason could have more to do with athletics than politics. Track and field experts who've spoken with their Eastern block counterparts speculate that the Soviets may default for fear of losing badly in L.A.

During the world track championships in Helsinki last August, the Russians captured only six of an expected 10 gold medals. The poor showing reportedly left Soviet coaches to ship the team home immediately, canceling coveted leisure time in Finland.

Meanwhile, Western coaches say the Soviets may win no more than five or six of 41 track and field events (compared with 16 gold medals in 1980). The Soviets are strong in the pole vault, men's and women's high jump, men's 1600-meter relay and men's hammer throw. But the

U.S.S.R. has no first-rate distance runners.

"The Russians aren't going to come to Los Angeles (to) be devastated by the Americans," a U.S. coach told us. "If their athletes don't perform well at a few indoor meets in Europe this winter, you can scratch them from the Summer Games."

Of course, if the Russians stay home, Pravda will cite something like "U.S. Imperialism." But everyone will know better.

Footnote: President Reagan's political lieutenants intend to milk the Summer Games for all they're worth, particularly if the Soviets make the trip. They say that an impressive U.S. Olympic victory in Los Angeles, coming a week before the Republican National Convention in Dallas, could lend an impression that America under Reagan is a winning combination.

...

With a negligible ranking in voter surveys and a debt of more than \$700,000, Sen. Gary Hart remains in the race for 1984's Democratic presidential nomination. Hubris isn't the only reason. Hart has admitted to colleagues that he won't withdraw until January 1984, when Uncle Sam hands out "matching funds" for nearly \$600,000 which the Coloradan has raised himself. Whether he needs to wait until then, however, is another matter; the Federal Election Commission has no rule requiring a candidate to stay in until the matching funds are handed out.

difficult to bear, residents say that recent events in Corinto and in Grenada made them feel once again they are "under attack."

In the Barrio Riguero district, where some of the heaviest fighting took place in the final days before the overthrow of Somoza and many lost family members, the "digging in" mentality seems particularly strong.

"If we don't have rice, we'll eat something else," the local Catholic pastor, Father Uriel Molina, told his packed church during a recent hot Sunday service. "The important thing is not to lose hope."

An Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Henry H. Sturtevant of New York, was one of several "internationalists" who also attended Father Molina's mass. As the first headlines about the U.S. military operation in Grenada appeared, Sturtevant was one of dozens of Americans who presented a statement at the gate of the U.S. embassy here saying, "We do not want to be 'rescued' should a similar event occur, as many locals fear in Nicaragua."

"Those who live here feel under seige now," said Sturtevant, "as if an invasion had already taken place."

Nicaragua from page 1

merely more "nails in the coffin."

A customer who came in to buy aspirin, toothpaste and baby powder was told they weren't available. "Every month I have less in my shop," said the pharmacist.

A subsequent search for these items located aspirin and poor-quality toothpaste at another pharmacy and baby powder in a locked wooden cabinet in a luxury hotel shop, available at \$4 for a small bottle.

Of much greater concern, especially to those who live in agricultural settlements in the border areas, are the Contra attacks — which have claimed hundreds of lives in recent months.

As a result of the attacks, the poor state of the economy and resistance to the new prescription law, some Nicaraguans are leaving, often risking illegal immigration status in other countries, including the United States and Mexico. According to Mexican immigration lawyer Armando Vasquez, "almost 99 percent" of the Nicaraguans who fled to Mexico by the thousands during the 1977-79 revolution had returned home after the Sandinista victory. "Now, unfortunately, we're starting to see the Nicaraguans again," he says.

There is no apparent mass exodus from Managua however, and many say they are digging in, despite the prospect of a long, dark winter. "We've lost too much already," said Mirta Bricena. Bricena is active in one of the local Sandinista Defense Committees, which have organized neighbors in the capital block by block for night patrols, fire-fighting, protection from aerial bombardment and caring for children during an enemy attack.

In Managua's poorest section, where light bulbs and cars are rare even in the best of times and high prices are most

Death from page 1

Graham, said Sullivan claimed he was with "someone named Murphy from Washington or Boston" the night of the killing.

Federal judges Paul Roney, R. Lanier Anderson and Gerald Tjoflat of the 11th Circuit will hear arguments from attorneys for the condemned man and from attorneys for the state of Florida.

Sullivan is being held in a cell a few feet from the electric chair at the Florida State Prison in Starke. He was moved to the holding cell when Graham signed his death warrant Nov. 8.

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Leaders ask Graham to cancel execution

Editor's note: The following telegrams were sent to Gov. Bob Graham in response to an appeal by Amnesty International to opinion leaders who oppose the death penalty. According to an AI spokesman, scores of similar messages were sent to Graham from leaders and citizens across the world, but these were the only two available for publication in today's Flambeau.

On behalf of Amnesty International-USA I ask that you use your gubernatorial powers and responsibilities to halt the scheduled execution of Robert Sullivan.

Amnesty International works for the abolition of the death penalty throughout the world. Our international experience which has been consistently confirmed is that the killing of citizens is never an appropriate function of government. Official violence is never an effective response to a society's problems.

Amnesty International is appealing to you because the death penalty is a violation of the two most fundamental human rights — the right to life, and the right not to be subjected for any reason to cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment. Surely the execution of a human being, whatever the method, is the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment.

I urge you to grant a reprieve to Robert Sullivan who was convicted in Nov. 1973 and has maintained his innocence since the time of his arrest. This reprieve would allow him to present additional issues and uphold his fundamental right to life as is guaranteed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The world looks to the United States for leadership in the promotion of human rights. Across the nation many Americans are looking to you and the State of Florida for leadership in finding ways to fight violent crime that are truly effective and do not violate our most cherished values. In the name of our common commitment to human rights, I urge you to provide such leadership by halting this execution.

You and I have had the opportunity to discuss the death penalty and human rights. I would welcome the opportunity to continue our dialogue at your convenience.

Jack Healey,
Executive Director of AI.

...

I write to protest the planned execution of Mr. Robert A. Sullivan set for November 29. I personally, as a bishop of the Episcopal Church, am opposed to capital punishment. Our General Convention has also passed a resolution opposing capital punishment. We do not believe it serves as a deterrent to crime and we do believe that it is contrary to the teachings of the Church and the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Faithfully,
Frank Cerveny
Bishop of Florida

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines — Club-swinging police and riot troops firing rifles clashed with hundreds of youths hurling stones and homemade bombs Sunday in a violent climax to rallies marking the birthday of slain opposition leader **Benigno Aquino**.

Police and hospital officials reported 17 people injured in at least three separate clashes.

MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain — Searching among charred bodies and smoking wreckage, investigators Sunday recovered the "blackbox" flight recorder of a Colombian jumbo jet that crashed on treeless hills within sight of an airport runway, killing 181 of the 192 people on board.

MUTLANGEN, West Germany — Demonstrators tore down a barbed wire fence Sunday at a U.S. Army base during a second day of protests against deployment of nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 missiles, police reported.

The protesters pulled up about 30 steel posts supporting the fence during an attempted blockage of a depot of the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade. No arrests were made, a police spokesman said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II called for prayers Sunday for a resumption of negotiations to rid Europe of nuclear missiles and for peace in Central America.

The plea for a resumption of arms control talks between the United States and Soviet Union coincided with the announcement that Italy's first consignment of cruise missiles components has arrived in Sicily.

PANAJI, India — Commonwealth leaders, who represent one-fourth the world's people, signed a declaration Sunday demanding that the United States and the Soviet Union resume nuclear arms talks.

NATION

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound workers Sunday completed a nationwide vote on a proposed contract calling for a 7.8 percent payout. One Union official said rejection was certain when results were announced Monday.

"It's going to be rejected - it's just a question of by how much," Amalgamated Transit Union international vice president **Ellis B. Franklin** said on the 24th day of the nationwide walkout.

Greyhound spokeswoman **Leslie White** could not say what the company would do if its latest offer was rejected.

WASHINGTON — The number of motorists killed on U.S. roads over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend topped 300 Sunday and authorities feared the death toll could go higher from a "dangerous" snowstorm striking the nation's midsection. There were 25 fatalities reported in Florida.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Forecasters Sunday warned bad weather could delay Monday's launch of the space shuttle program's most scientifically ambitious project - the flight of six men and the \$1 billion European Spacelab aboard the refurbished Columbia.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Reagan administration is nearing a decision on the development of a manned space station and the director of the European Space Agency said Sunday his member nations would like a role in such a permanent base in orbit.

James M. Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is scheduled to meet with the president later this week to discuss the agency's request for more than \$200 million in the next budget to begin space station development.



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'Women Behind Bars' spoofs prison films

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
MONDAY

Etc. Theatre will conclude their production of *Women Behind Bars* Monday night at 7:30 in the Downtown Industrial Park. Tickets for this spoof of prison flicks go for \$3. For reservations, call 222-7629.

Dr. Strangelove, Stanley Kubrick's vision of nuclear holocaust that puts *The Day After* to shame, screens Monday night at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

Nicholas Johnson was a Federal Communications Commission Commissioner from 1966 to 1973, and has written *How To Talk Back to Your Television Set*, which has become a primer for TV consumerism. Johnson is the host of a new PBS series, *The New Tech Times*, a half-hour, magazine-style program that uses features, interviews, commentaries and news reports to examine new technology in communications and home electronics. This show airs on Monday nights at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

The Life of Verdi, a Great Performances production, continues on Monday night at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8.

TUESDAY

After watching *Verdi* Monday night, you may want to catch some classical music live. Anna Barbary, violinist, will give a doctoral recital Tuesday night at 8 in FSU's Music School North. This performance is free and open to the public.

Over in FSU's Opperman Music Hall, the Choral Union and University Chorus will perform Tuesday night at 8. This, too, is free and open to all.

Citizen Kane will be rosebudding its way to FSU's Moore Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:45. Tickets are \$2. (Go see this film just to see how rock videos are ripping it off left and right.)

"Peace is at Hand (1968-1973)," the 10th episode in the 13-part documentary series, *Vietnam: A Television History* will air Tuesday night at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. This episode traces the course of the

ARTLOOK



Christopher Durmick (far left) and Joe Karioth in a scene from *Sticks and Bones*, a play about a Vietnam veteran.

prolonged Paris Peace Talks - which provides an almost surreal counterpoint to the continuing fighting in Indochina - from the inception of the negotiations in mid-1968 to the final cease-fire agreement nearly five years later.

WEDNESDAY

Carlos Padilla, on double bass, will give a master's recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 in FSU's Music School North. This is free and open to everyone.

Sticks and Bones, David Rabe's controversial play about a blinded Vietnam veteran, will be presented by an independent production group Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Panel discussions will follow the show. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for the general public. They can be purchased at Rubyfruit Bookstore or the Four Arts Gallery. Call 222-4606 for more

information.

The Phi Mu Pledge Class will perform Wednesday night at 8 in FSU's Music School North. This, too, is free and open to all.

Eight Days of Dance, an annual series begins Wednesday night at 8:15 and continues through Wednesday, Dec. 7. There will be matinees at 2:30 on Dec. 3 and 4. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, free for FSU students. Sponsored by the FSU Department of Dance, all performances will take place in 403 Montgomery Gym.

Heaven's Gate will screen in FSU's Moore Auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.

THURSDAY

Genie Nable, a 1983 Atlantic Center for the Arts Fellow, will read from a series of poems recently completed for a Florida Arts Council grant on Thursday night at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian.

Adam Holzman, guitarist, will give a special recital Thursday night at 8 in FSU's Music School North. This is free and open to everyone.

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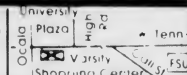
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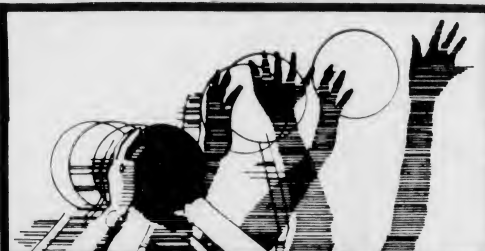
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ASHLAND, Ore. — Americans probably never thought much about their right to sunshine until they started installing solar collectors for their homes and offices - only to find that a higher building next door made it a shady deal.

But thanks to the nation's first municipal ordinance guaranteeing access to sunlight, residents of Ashland have been basking for three years in the knowledge that their solar collectors will not be blocked from the sun.

The quiet college town of 15,200 residents in southern Oregon, which last November designated itself a nuclear-free zone, passed the solar ordinance in 1980 and officials report virtually no problems accommodating new buildings.

Other communities across the nation are following Ashland's lead as solar heating gains in popularity.

"I guess we can toot our horn this time. We are the leaders in the field," said John Fregonese, Ashland planning director.

"With 27 percent of our new housing stock using solar, an ordinance like this one is increasingly important," Fregonese said.

"Under common law, we are not guaranteed a legal right to access to the sun. As renewable forms of energy become more popular, there is a need to protect access to solar power."

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Correction

The Flambeau incorrectly listed the dates for *Eight Days of Dance*. This series begins Wednesday and continues through Dec. 7 with nightly performances at 8:15 and at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4.

The Flambeau also listed the incorrect dates for *The Restless Natives*, an art show featuring paintings by Chip McLain and Fielding Troutman. The show opened last weekend and continues Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 621: The Gallery at Railroad Square Downtown Art Park.

'Miracle' is too appealing to resist

MOVIES ON TV

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Miracle on 34th Street — Timeless holiday treacle about a precocious kid who proves Santa Claus is for real. Too appealing to resist; with Frank Capra's *It's A Wonderful Life*, the best Xmas movie. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Husbands — John Cassavettes' deliberately ragged verite-style drama about three jaded marrieds (himself, Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk) out on a spree. Cassavettes' films haven't dated badly as, say, Robert Altman's earlier efforts, but they're unmistakably '70s in sentiment, form, and effect. What a strange and funny little decade that was, *hmm*? (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Split Image — Engaging schlock about a college athlete (Michael O'Keefe) sucked into a religious cult that just *won't* let go. A little like everything you've ever seen before, with *Ordinary People*-style lapsed melodrama (including O'Keefe's Timothy Hutton-ish moodiness). A tax-write-off you can have right in your very own home. (CINEMAX, 8 p.m., et al.)

THURSDAY

Dust Be My Destiny — Sullen, unglamorous socially-conscious Warner Brothers melodrama, with John Garfield as an ex-con taking it on the chin in a spiteful world. Priscilla Lane tried to help. Flawless late-Depression time-capsule. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:50 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Creepshow — George Romero 'n' Stephen



James Mason (center) plays an Irish revolutionary in *Odd Man Out*

King's heartfelt *homage* to the old E. C. horror comics (*heh, heh, heh*) doesn't really work, but it's fun to look at. Five different little stories, with E.G. Marshall's segment, about a hardnosed bigot besieged by cockroaches coming off best. Hack-author King tries his hand at acting; *oh boy*.

Romero's charming comic-booky compositions, slathered in stylized color lighting, is the niftiest thing. Fun for a little while if you're bored. (SHOWTIME, 8 p.m., et al.)

Odd Man Out — Carol Reed's classic 1947 drama about the last hours of a wounded Irish patriot's life; not his greatest film, but especially gripping, with fine performances (James Mason, F.J. McCormick, Robert Newton, Cyril Cusack, Robert Beatty) and Reed's magnificently playful moviemaking. Haunting and uniquely atmospheric; proof Reed's a major filmmaker, if *The Third Man* and *Our Man In Havana* weren't

enough. (GPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Torn Curtain — Minor, peculiar Alfred Hitchcock, with Paul Newman and Julie Andrews creeping around Communist Germany looking for professional secrets. Some remarkable sequences; Hitch didn't really have his heart in this one, alas. Better '60s Commie-paranoia-stuff elsewhere, but any Hitchcock movie's worth watching, really. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:35 a.m.)

On The Waterfront — On Cinemax; no annoying commercials to disrupt Elia Kazan's nifty social indictment, circa 1954. Marlon Brando's most polished performance; all that classic dialogue mimics love to spout (even Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*), plus great grimy dockside locations. One of the '50s' best films. (CINEMAX, 8 p.m.)

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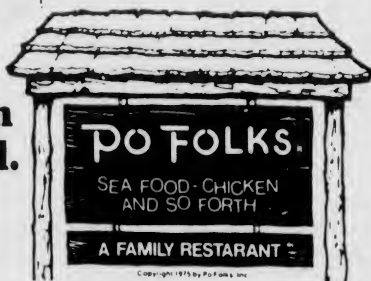
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Didion explores the horror of El Salvador

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Salvador, by Joan Didion, Washington Square Press, 1983.

It is with the gift of Didion's style that in *Salvador* she lands the reader in El Salvador International Airport in a country where "terror is the givenness of the place," sweeping away the reader's ideological smokescreens. Didion from the very beginning of this slim journalistic *tour de force* carries the reader along with her among the omnipresent soldiers, the passing police cars with a rifle slung out of the open window, the reinforced steel trucks with one-inch bulletproof plexiglass windows, and everywhere the dead, the unseen presence of the "disappeared."

The dead and the tortured are a daily presence in Salvador - "Bodies turn up in the brush of vacant lots, in the garbage thrown down ravines in the richest districts, in public rest rooms, in bus stations." One learns soon in Salvador that the hair on a body is usually the last part to deteriorate, that the eyes are often missing from the corpses because the vultures go for the soft parts of the bodies first.

It is in this atmosphere of dread and death that Didion juxtaposes the rhetoric, double talk and State Department slang that as much as anything else produces the chill of this book. "American diction in this situation tends toward the studied casual, the can-do, as if sheer cool and Bailey bridges could shape the place up," she reports. She quotes the special assistant to then national security advisor William Clark describing the way he would imagine U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton dealing with Roberto D'Aubusson, known leader of death squads in Salvador who was elected president in 1982 - "I kind of picture him saying, 'Goddamnit, Bobbie, you've got a problem and...you're going to make it hard for everybody.'"

Didion's conversations with high Salvadorean and American officials explain the rituals of "improvement" and statistic juggling so that Salvador can be certified as making headway in human rights and U.S. military aid can continue. What Didion calls the "tortured code" of the murder statistics doesn't conceal or "obscure what most people take for granted, that government forces do most of the killing."

Provisional president Magana explains to her what she had "heard described through spring as a centerpiece of U.S. policy in Salvador," the land reform decree of 1979. The "Land to the Tiller" Decree 207 provides that tenants working the land would have that land turned over to them. The Catch 22 in this situation, as Magana explains to Didion, is that no land was rented out after 1979; that would obviously be against the landlords' interests. "No one would rent out land under 207, they would have to be crazy to do that." So Didion learns the "actual status" of the much vaunted land reform act in Salvador, a progressive "centerpiece" of our policy there.

Such deception and lying is seen as a constant, part of the transformation words and American language go through in the hallucinated land that is Salvador. American policy is reflected as a "auto-suggestion, a dreamwork," producing the very violent polarization in the country that it presupposes. It is clear from Didion's account that arbitrary authority runs rampant in Salvador. Even the Sheraton Hotel there is not immune, being the scene of the murders of three agrarian reform advisors, two of whom were American, and another free-lance American journalist. Didion herself has a close call with police on motorcycles who block her car in an act of intimidation when she inspects bodies in a morgue.

The reader is plunged into a terrifying surreality. Didion, reading about the reign of General Martinez in Salvador, 1931-1944, realizes why the fantastic, surrealistic novels of Gabriel Garcia Marquez are considered "socialist realism" by their author. General Martinez is known to posterity not only for the great peasant massacre of 1932, in which anywhere from 6,000 to 30,000 peasants were murdered, but also for his attempts to halt the spread of smallpox by stringing up colored lights in San Salvador, for deciding national policies on the basis of magical formulas, and handing out colored bottles of water to heal diseases including cancer and heart trouble. This "original patriarch" was described as a strong leader by his grandson.

General Martinez is only one instance of the pitiful backwardness of Salvador. Didion's descriptions of an attempt to celebrate native Indian culture, most all of which was wiped out with the Indian culture years ago, is

BOOKS



Photo provided by Second Story Books

Joan Didion mixes surrealism with realism in her new book.

heartbreaking and sad. The closed universities, the next to nonexistent intellectual life, the Senorita Salvador contest are all described through personal vignettes, examples of the destruction wrought and social vacuity brought about by a police government intent on seeing "Communists" and "Marxists" under every brush. Being a "leftist," Didion explains, sometimes just means someone in your family has been "disappeared" by the Army or the National Police.

Didion has been accused of "cultural chauvinism" in this book, producing a "cynic's view" of the war. Although political acumen is not something one generally expects from her, *Salvador* works despite whatever pretensions of the author. In the beginning of the book, she cheekily talks about the FDR-FMLN, or "what the opposition to the Salvadorean government is called this year." Those initials have represented "the opposition" since the start of the Salvadorean civil war, but that cynicism, which is more applied at home to radical movements in the States, is clearly out of place here, where any such trendiness is quickly overcome by sheer confusion and nervous tension in this cultural netherworld ruled by the gun. It is a lapse which is rare in *Salvador*.

She doesn't succeed in reaching the guerrilla lines during her visit and speaks little of the movement besides representing the self justifications of officials in Salvador who try to deny their reason for existence. That omission in this work is justified only because Didion deals a terrible blow to the deceptions and patchwork quilt of lies that constitutes U.S. policy in Salvador.

Salvador is a blast of truth, ending with a raid by the National Police on the offices of the news services AP, UPI and CBS, ABC and NBC News, the murder of 15 more political and labor opposition leaders in October, 1982, while the Reagan Administration announces that it has "turned the corner" in its search for political stability in Central America. Her juxtaposition of scenes of intimidation and riddled bodies with official evaluations of the situation are gripping, unreal and can only remind the reader of the worst manipulations and deceptions of the Vietnam war.

Didion has rendered us all a service in going and seeing for herself. Didion, with Carolyn Forché, a poet who wrote an enlightening account of a visit to Salvador for American Poetry Review, is enabling us to take back our language from the bureaucrats and elitists that are dictating our policy in El Salvador. Didion's account will be especially hard to forget.

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Santa Claus has arrived at Governor's Square. And no fake beard and hair for his jolly old elf. H. Hill King (pictured above) is 75 years old and enjoys traveling. He has lived in many cities in the U.S. and plans to stay in Tallahassee only through the Christmas season. Santa's House is located in the Penny's wing at Governor's Square. His visiting hours are:

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Sundays, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

You can have a photo taken with Big Nick, but no photo is necessary to pay him a visit.

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The Santa Express (the Tallahassee Shrine Club Train) has brought Santa (the guy gets around, doesn't he?) to the Northwood Mall. Santa will be at his Northwood Pole Workshop through Christmas Eve. He'll be listening to Christmas wishes Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Instant photos with Santa are available for \$4.25 each. All proceeds from the photos will benefit the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

Rather analyzes TV news

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather said Sunday that most U.S. journalists are politically right of center, a majority likely voted for Ronald Reagan and print reporters should feel superior to broadcasters.

In an interview appearing in the January issue of *Playboy*, Rather also said women are the underdogs in television news — even at CBS — and he too could be guilty of stereotyping them. The interview was released Sunday.

Rather said no one should depend solely on television for news.

"When I talk with somebody who says, 'Man, I don't even read newspapers; I'm television with a capital T,' a neon sign goes off in my head that says, 'Get thine ass out of my sight.'"

But he said everyone — even readers of the best daily newspapers and weekly news magazines — should watch television news.

"Even if all you see is a snippet here and there, I think there's a great difference between reading about unemployment and seeing people stand out in the cold, leaning into the wind — 4,000 of them line up for 40 jobs."

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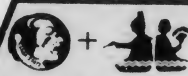
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Sports

Hoops...

'Noles feast on Thanksgiving turkey 96-65

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The hero of the Florida State University men's basketball team's season opener Saturday night was the athletic director who scheduled the University of Central Florida Knights as Thanksgiving fodder.

The Seminoles gave the knights a 96-65 drubbing before a crowd of 2,385 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

For FSU head coach Joe Williams and his team the Knights were a perfect first game opponent — smaller, slower and less aggressive. The Division II Knights, who play in the Sunshine State Conference with the likes of Florida Southern, St. Leo and Rollins, brought only nine players to Tallahassee. They lost the league's MVP and another player to poor grades, while a third Knight was left home for disciplinary reasons.

Still, the Knights fought gamely, and stayed close for the first few minutes while the Seminoles fought off a bad case of first game nerves.

Florida State started a lineup of three newcomers — junior college transfers "Big Al" Gipson at center, Dean Shaffer at guard and freshman Randy Allen at forward — plus seniors Tony William and Vince Martello at point guard and forward.

The new Seminole lineup took a while to gel, but once it did the Knights were nothing more than mincemeat pie. FSU forged a 42-13 halftime advantage behind ten points from Gipson.

The second half went much the same as the first. Despite playing entirely with substitutes for the final five minutes, the Seminoles outscored the Knights 54-42 the second half to win convincingly, 96-65.

After the game, Williams admitted that Central Florida was an ideal first game opponent.

"We need a couple more just like this one to get loosened up," said Williams, in his sixth season as FSU head man. "The guys were tight as a drum."

"At times we played well and we hustled, but we made a lot of mistakes too."

William, who as the Seminoles' point guard barked orders to the three newcomers, feels that their addition will benefit the club.

"They will contribute a lot," said William, who led the game in assists. "We needed a couple of players who could rebound and Dean's (Shaffer) passing will contribute a lot."

The newcomer who stepped in and made his presence felt most profoundly was Gipson at center. The 6-foot-10

junior has been tabbed by *Sport* magazine as a preseason All-Metro center. Coach Williams has said he is counting on Gipson to become FSU's first imposing big man since Elvis Rolle in the late '70s.

Despite the pre-game publicity, Gipson seemed nervous. He let several passes slip through his big hands and missed shots from close range. But he seemed to gain confidence as the game wore on. Gipson shared team high scoring honors with reserve forward Granville Arnold, with 18 points, and led the Seminoles in rebounding with seven.

"I was wondering what I could do my first (major) college game," said Gipson. "I played a lot, but not as well as I wanted. I could've played better, but I liked the way I hustled."

Central Florida guard Dan Faison led his team in scoring, with 24 points. With Saturday's loss, the Knights dropped to 0-2. They lost their first game to Valdosta State. They play next against Centenary tonight.

The Seminoles play tonight against the University of Tampa at 7:30 in the Civic Center. The game will mark the continuation of the Tampa-FSU series after a 15-year hiatus, during which Tampa dropped its basketball program.

Galkantas leads FSU past Middle Tenn.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday night, Sue Galkantas proved her true worth to the Florida State women's basketball squad.

In her first action of the 1983-84 campaign, Galkantas scored 33 points and snared six rebounds in 33 minutes of playing time, to lead FSU to a 75-67 win over Middle Tennessee State.

"Having Sue back gave the team confidence," Coach Jan Dykehouse said of the 6-foot Senior who missed two games due to an ankle injury.

The first half, though, started inauspiciously for the Lady Seminoles as Middle Tennessee captured the first eight points of the contest. FSU didn't score until Galkantas hit a jumper with 16:38 left in the half. She also scored eight of FSU's first 14 points.

The Lady Noles grabbed their first lead when Galkantas hit two free throws to put FSU up 19-18 with 11:37 remaining in the opening stanza.

FSU upped the lead to 23-18, only to allow the visitors to go back on top 26-23.

Middle Tennessee held a slim lead the rest of the half and was ahead 35-34 at intermission.

The Lady Seminoles took the momentum in the second half and held it the rest of the game as they built up a quick 52-45 lead on a LeeVayn Oliver jumper with 11:43 left in the game.

Freshman Lorraine Rimson, a high school All-American from Annandale, Virginia, finally came out of her shell in the second half, scoring 10 points in the period, a bit below the 18 points

per game she averaged in the first two contests.

Galkantas and Oliver, who scored 21 points, ruled the final five minutes of the game as FSU pulled away to a 73-62 lead with 2:38 left in the contest.

"We had a lot more offensive play in the second half," Dykehouse said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

On the shape of things to come, Dykehouse quipped, "I've got six freshmen on the team, they can be inconsistent."

One such freshman, Lori Smith, a 5'6" guard from Bradenton, scored seven points and snared six rebounds in 24 minutes of play.

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Rattlerettes run to 84-77 win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Utilizing the running game throughout the evening, the Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball squad upped its record to 2-0 with an exciting 84-77 victory over Tuskegee Institute Saturday.

Led by Rosa Hudgins and Valerie Robinson, the Rattlerettes battled Tuskegee to a 33-33 halftime score. Hudgins finished the game with 22 points while Robinson scored a career-high 20 points.

At the opening of the second half, the Rattlerettes stormed out to a 10-point lead in the early minutes, but Tuskegee rallied to narrow FAMU's lead to 64-63 with over six minutes left. Scoring from Hudgins and

Robinson, however, put the victory in the bag.

FAMU also enjoyed the return of All-American candidate Cynthia Lee. The senior guard sat out the Rattlerettes opener against Edward Waters with a knee injury, but returned Saturday to score 12 points for FAMU.

Laura Johnson was the only other Rattlerette to score in double figures, adding 14 points to FAMU's offensive attack.

The Rattlerettes will take a few days off before hosting their own invitational tournament on Thursday.

Rattlers slammed in opener 100-56

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tony Fields received a rude initiation into the fraternity of college basketball coaches as his FAMU men's team lost its season opener to Wisconsin Saturday, 100-56.

In the early going, FAMU appeared ready to play an evening of competitive basketball, staying tied with the Badgers for the first few minutes of the game. A sudden Wisconsin rally and sloppy play from the Rattler offense opened the game up, however, and Wisconsin enjoyed a comfortable 39-24 halftime lead.

Kentucky, rest of SEC, cranking up

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The 2nd-ranked Kentucky Wildcats are apparently as strong as most had predicted, but the jury's still out on Sam Bowie.

The Wildcats opened their 1983-84 campaign Saturday with a convincing, 65-44, victory over 7th-ranked Louisville in the first regular-season matchup between the two state powers. But Bowie, 7-foot-1 former superstar trying to make a comeback after being out two years because of a stress fracture in his left shinbone, contributed only seven points (going 0-for-3 from the floor), although he did have 10 rebounds.

The Wildcats, dominating the inside with Bowie, 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-8 Kenny Walker, played mainly a defensive game and left 35-20 at halftime.

The 15th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs also got off to a good start this weekend - beating Middle Tennessee, 83-67, and Western Kentucky, 85-68, to win the Western Kentucky Classic.

In other opening-night action, Tennessee

won a 40-33 defensive duel over Ohio Northern; 11th-ranked LSU beat New Orleans, 67-59; Alabama beat Rider, 70-50; Stetson beat Florida, 77-73; Ole Miss beat David Lipscomb, 58-56; and Duke beat Vanderbilt, 78-47.

Monday, Auburn and Mississippi State swing into action as host to Columbus and Birmingham-Southern respectively. Also on Monday, Alabama hosts Cincinnati and LSU is at North Carolina-Wilmington.

Wednesday, South Florida is at Florida, East Tennessee at Ole Miss, 4th-ranked Houston at Mississippi State, Xavier at Tennessee, and Vanderbilt at Iowa State.

Thursday, McNeese is at Alabama and Washington at LSU.

Friday, Auburn is at Alabama-Birmingham, Florida State at Florida, and Georgia at Georgia Tech.

Saturday, 18th-ranked Indiana is at Kentucky, LSU vs. Texas A&M at Houston, Southwest Louisiana at Ole Miss, Troy State at Mississippi State, and California at Tennessee.

PEACH BOWL TICKETS



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Pizza Pronto and football go together like Dandy Don and the Giff. To show our support, Pizza Pronto is offering a Monday night special on super size 20" pizzas. Save your Super NFL Football Special Coupons to cash in on this great deal!

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No, there wasn't some speed demon tearing up the track with a record-setting performance at Mike Long Track this week. What you see here is the result of a resurfacing project designed to give the track a spiffy new look. The resurfacing will no doubt make using the track more pleasurable. Who knows? It might even improve running times.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity Intramural Manager's meeting TODAY at 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

There will be a sorority Intramural Manager's meeting TODAY at 4:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

TODAY is the last day for sororities and fraternities to sign up for table tennis. To enter come by the Intramural Office (309 Union).

Tampa — Quarterback Jack Thompson threw four touchdown passes for the first time this year and lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to their second win of the season Sunday, a 33-17 triumph over Houston, leaving the Oilers at the bottom of the NFL.

Billed as a game between the league's two worst teams, the outcome game Tampa 2-11 record and Houston a 1-12 mark - worst among the NFL's 28 clubs.

The loss gives the Oilers the inside track

to next spring's No. 1 draft choice. Tampa Bay had traded away its first-round pick to Cincinnati for Thompson, who came up with his best performance of the year Sunday.

Houston, trailing 12-3 at the half, closed to 12-10 on a 81-yard kickoff return by Steve Brown to the Tampa 8 and a 1-yard touchdown by Earl Campbell five plays into the third quarter.

Miami — The Cincinnati Bengals and the Miami Dolphins clash Monday night in the Orange Bowl and the Bengals could be the one roadblock remaining in the Dolphins return trip to the NFL playoffs. Miami has won five of its last six games and Cincinnati four of five, but the Bengals got off to a 1-6 start and at 5-7 figure in the playoff picture only as a spoiler.

Both teams had easy victories last weekend. Rookie Dan Marino led the Dolphins to a 37-0 romp over Baltimore, while veteran Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes and fullback Pete Johnson bulled his way for 137 yards in the Bengals' 38-10 rout of Houston.

NEW CAPTAIN'S COUNTRY DINNER



\$2.99

The Captain is taking you to the country with the new Captain's Country Dinner. A generous portion of our special country-style fish fillets, fried okra, country white beans, fresh creamy cole slaw, two southern style hush puppies, tatar sauce and lemon wedge. Now that's a down home country dinner you're going to love!

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FOR ONLY \$1.50**

Offer expires 12/31/83
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Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.

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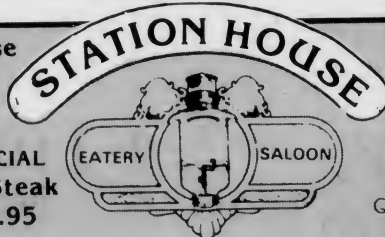
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Florida State on a two game win streak (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs in the mid 60s and
lows in the 40s. Growing
cloudy by evening.

VOL. 71 NO. 64



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Hooded protesters picketed Gov. Bob Graham's office Monday afternoon as preparations to execute Robert Sullivan continued.

Sullivan wins a last-minute execution stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—The chief judge of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay of execution Monday night for condemned murderer Robert Sullivan, just 8 hours before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

Chief Judge John Goldbold of the Atlanta federal court granted the indefinite stay at 10:55 p.m. EST, saying he wanted to wait until the entire circuit had been polled. There was no indication when the polling would take place.

The stay came nearly eight hours before Sullivan was scheduled to be strapped into the three-legged oak electric chair at Florida State Prison. He had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Sullivan, who was held in a holding cell 75 feet from the execution chamber Monday night, will return to death row where he has already spent 10 years—more time than any other inmate in America.

Sullivan asked for an evidentiary hearing so his attorneys could argue that the condemned man's death sentence was not fair considering the crime he committed.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Gonzalez in Fort Lauderdale last Wednesday refused to hold such a hearing for Sullivan,

Turn to APPEAL, page 6



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Death vigil

Orion Weddington, age eight, stood watch outside the governor's mansion Monday night as death penalty opponents awaited the impending execution of Robert Sullivan. The group was rewarded when a federal appeals judge granted Sullivan a stay of execution, eight hours before he was scheduled to die.

Pope urges mercy; Graham thanks him 'for his thoughts'

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN & DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Death penalty opponents—including Pope John Paul—pleaded Monday for the life of Robert Sullivan, a Catholic, scheduled to die in the electric chair this morning. But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said the appeals process must end somewhere in order to be effective, and that Sullivan would die as scheduled.

Tom Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, confirmed late Monday that the pope had made a plea to Gov. Bob Graham through Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy that Sullivan's life be spared for humanitarian reasons.

Press Secretary Steve Hull said at 9:30 last night that the plea had not changed Graham's mind.

"The governor's response was to listen to Archbishop McCarthy, and he thanks the Holy father for his thoughts. But there is no stay on that execution."

Asked what the church's response would be if Graham ignored the Pope's plea, Horkan said "There would be no particular response except to pray for (Graham's) soul and continue to do whatever we could to abolish the death penalty."

"All of the citizens of Florida are culpable," said Horkan about who bears the ultimate responsibility for the execution or prisoners, because we elect the officials who carry out the executions. "We're all part of the execution action."

Opponents of the death penalty held a press conference Monday morning at the Florida Press Center. They called electrocution "cruel" and "barbaric," and said that late breaking evidence in Sullivan's case may prove him innocent.

turn to MERCY, page 5

Blast off!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—Space shuttle Columbia rocketed into a 155-mile-high orbit today carrying the new \$1 billion European-built Spacelab and a record crew of six on a nine-day mission to conduct dozens of experiments.

The veteran rocket plane, refurbished with more powerful engines, streaked past the East Coast as it climbed into space and soared into an orbit reaching farther north and south than American manned spaceships have ever traveled.

Flight commander John Young, making his sixth venture into space and second aboard Columbia, was all business during the critical acceleration to 17,000 mph. But when orbit was achieved, he settled back, surveyed the view and reported: "It's just super up here, just beautiful."

"Our view doesn't change any," he said. "It's really something."

Young, 53, and rookie co-pilot Brewster Shaw, 38, were at the controls when the 2,251-ton shuttle's three main engines and two solid boosters roared into action on time at 11 a.m. NASA scientist Robert Parker, 46, served as flight engineer.

Down below on the lower deck were NASA scientist Owen Garriott, 53, and the first two non-NASA scientists to fly aboard a shuttle—Byron Lichtenberg, 35, of MIT and Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist assigned to the mission by the European Space Agency.

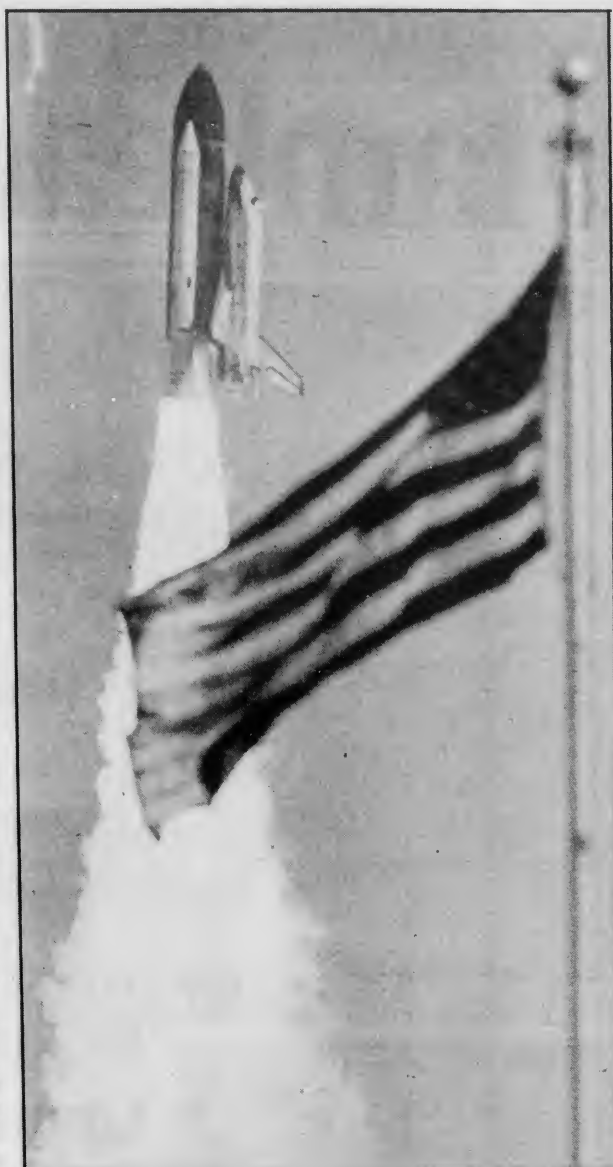
The doors to the shuttle's cargo bay were opened at 12:25 p.m., exposing the Spacelab research station to the space environment for the first time.

"Looks like a snow storm out there," said Shaw, as the rightside door opened. The "snow" apparently was ice or debris floating around the ship.

It is the most ambitious international space science project ever mounted. Researchers from 13 nations expect an unprecedented scientific bonanza from the mission, ninth for a shuttle but first for the 23-foot-long reusable orbital laboratory.

The ship's first 2 minutes of flight were spectacular. The solid propellant boosters generated a long plume of orange flame and dirty white smoke as the ship climbed into a high thin overcast. The boosters parachuted into the Atlantic and were reported floating normally.

Columbia's three main engines shut down 225 miles off Cape May, N.J., and then the ship's red-brown external



The space shuttle Columbia lifts off Monday morning

fuel tank fell away as planned to fall back into the Indian Ocean.

"It was superb," said Launch director Alfred O'Hara an hour later.

IN BRIEF

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 in ROOM 246 Union.

CHARLIE COOK WILL BE PRESENTING A RACE relations workshop tonight at 8 in Deviney Hall's Blue Room. Open to all.

ATTENTION SEMINOLE DIVERS: FOR important information on the Keys trip, call John Broward at 222-3940.

CCIS PRESENTS A CAREER CHANGERS CLINIC, today at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. For more information call 644-6431.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will meet tonight at 8 in 204 Business. All business majors welcome.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 101 Business. Guest speaker will be Noel Hendley of Merrill-Lynch in Tallahassee.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Graduate Student Bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry lab.

"BUSINESS IN THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF Nigeria," a lecture by Dr. Ivor Mitchell, today at 3:30 in room 346 Union. Sponsored by the Africa Council.

SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 10 P.M. Initiation of all new members will take place. Attendance is

mandatory, for it is the last meeting this semester. Any questions, call Matt, 599-9758.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS: PLEASE TRY TO attend our last meeting of the semester tonight at the Zeta Tau Alpha house at 8:30.

ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS wanted—applications are now available for students interested in these paid positions. To pick up an application, go by room 302 Bryan Hall or 323 Union.

HEIRBORN MEETS TONIGHT FOR WORSHIP and teaching. Old Music Building, room 226, 8 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A PANHELLENIC MEETING tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center will be offering free health screening clinics today in Dorman Hall from 2:30-4:30 and on the 4th floor of the Health Center from 12:30-4:30. Vision and blood pressure tests and screenings for anemia and diabetes will be available. Hearing screenings will also be offered in the Health Center.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MANDATORY MEETING tonight at 6 in room 121, rehearsal for the banquet Dec. 1, all please attend and bring \$12.75.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children will meet tonight in room 222 Education. There will be a presentation on dyslexia, everyone is invited to attend.

Did you ever wonder what **REALLY** happens on **SEX CHANGE NIGHT?** Don't come unless you like **FREE BEER** 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. **POOR PAUL'S**

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\$30 Eye Exam including glaucoma test

\$50 (in addition to eye exam) • Contact Lens fitting fee including all office visits for 3 months

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LOS ANGELES

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Where else?...but



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BONN, West Germany—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday he received a letter from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov indicating Moscow might reverse its decision to leave the Geneva arms talks with the United States.

Kohl told a news conference he received a letter Friday in which Andropov expressed regret at the West German parliament's decision Tuesday to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles, but indicated the East-West dialogue will go on.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—An estimated 400,000 people—more than 10 percent of Uruguay's total population—put aside party differences for a mass rally to press their demands the military government hold elections next year.

The crowd converged Sunday at the intersection of two downtown avenues to hear a reading of a manifesto calling for elections on the fourth Sunday of next November.

BERUIT, Lebanon—Five heavy artillery shells slammed into the U.S. Marine compound Monday, wounding a Marine and forcing the Americans onto their highest state of alert, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marine was only slightly wounded and was to return to duty immediately after treatment.

MADRID, Spain—Thousands of ultra-rightists, their hands raised in the Fascist salute, stages a show of strength against the Socialist government and paid homage to the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

The "ultras" blame democracy—and especially the Socialists—for what they see as a sharp drop in the quality of life since the end of four decades of Franco's rule.

ALGIERS, Algeria—Palestinians flown to Algeria last week in an exchange of 4,500 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners for six captured Israeli soldiers say they were tortured in Israeli detention camps.

TOKYO—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of Parliament Monday and called a general election viewed as crucial to his young but scandal-plagued administration.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—Arab peacemakers may be within a day of finishing an agreement to end the bloody civil war between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's forces and Syrian-backed rebels, spokesmen for both sides said Sunday.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami was meeting in Damascus

with Syrians and Saudis on details of implementing an Arab-mediated cease-fire agreement.

NATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A judge declared a mistrial Sunday in the trial of a black man accused of trying to kill two white policemen, and an attorney warned that blacks were "on the brink of war" because of police mistreatment. The jury announced the mistrial after reaching its second deadlock.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred Monday on a long agenda that an administration official said could lead to closer strategic military cooperation between the two countries.

The official, who detailed agenda items only on the condition that he not be identified, suggested the new relationship stems partly from "the increase in Syrian strength and assertiveness."

BOSTON—In a move to cut down on fraud, Massachusetts food stamp recipients this week become the first in the nation required to present state-issued photo identification cards to get their coupons.

The move to photo-ID all 150,000 heads of households on food stamps—costing \$1.7 million—drew criticism from civil libertarians and welfare rights advocates who said it would stigmatize the poor.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether President Reagan has gone too far in his campaign against Fidel Castro by sharply limiting Americans' right to travel to Cuba.

The justices will hear the administration's arguments that curbs on tourist travel to Cuba are essential to deny Castro currency to finance efforts "to subvert and destabilize" governments in the Americas. The case raises questions about the president's power to deal with other countries, as well.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Despite grumbling from some employees who say his style is "gimmicky," Robert Dempsey has drawn favorable marks for his first year as head of the once-troubled Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Dempsey, 57, a transplanted New Yorker, took over the \$56,000-a-year job last September after a 32-year law enforcement career in New York and Miami. He brought with him a drastically different management style emphasizing the role of the employee.

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Good Mon., Nov. 28-Thur., Dec. 1 only 5-9 pm. After 9 pm Ala Carte Only.

Buffet includes:

6 Entrees, Eggrolls, Fried Wonton, Soup (Egg Drop or Wonton), Salad, Hot Tea, and Fortune Cookie.

New atmosphere and new menu



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All Day Tuesday till Midnight!

**SCHNAPPS
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7 pm-2 am**

Grand Finale

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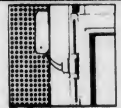
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Door Alarm — Model 0600
Features exclusive 3-way switch with removable key.
(1) Delay 15 seconds
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SELF-CONTAINED SECURITY ALARM
\$49.95 \$89.95

The Easiest-To-Install Security Alarms Available.

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5. Electronic timing. Sustains alarm even though the door or window is reclosed. Automatically shuts off and re-arms itself for continued protection.
6. May be used on any door or window—even metal!

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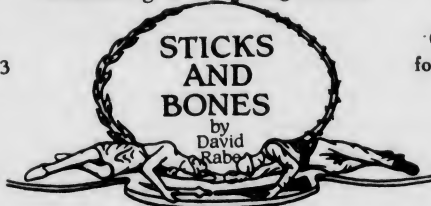
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Nov. 30-Dec. 3



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Tickets available at Rubyfruit Bookstore & The Four Arts Gallery

Florida Flambeau

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John Holecek..... Sports Editor Michael McClelland Associate Editor

Stay of execution

We can all breathe a little easier today. Thanks to the 11th Circuit Court, Floridians have once again narrowly avoided committing an act of horrifying brutality. At virtually the last moment, the court passed an indefinite stay of the scheduled execution of Robert Sullivan.

That stay came as a tremendous relief not only to Sullivan and his loved ones, but also to every Floridian who does not wish to see our state continue its headlong plunge back to barbarism. The stay was a welcome relief indeed—but we must remember, it is only one more temporary bandage on a terminally ill patient. Unless we act, and act quickly, to erase Florida's unacceptable capital punishment laws, some one, some time very soon, will die at the hands of Florida.

We hope Sullivan's close brush with death will shock Floridians out of their complacency and inspire them to act against the death penalty. The penalty exists largely because Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith seem to believe their road to higher public office must be paved with the bodies of the slain. It is up to Floridians to convince them otherwise, to let our elected officials know we do not approve of their thirst of bloodletting.

We urge you to write Graham and tell him to stop signing death warrants in your name, or to lend your energy to any of the existing groups already fighting the death penalty. Sullivan's stay has bought us all a little time. Let us use it well.



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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Comic relief

Editor:

Thanks for repeatedly printing letters such as James Boswell's, on Nov. 15. Without these pieces of little thought, much rhetoric and a lack of mental discipline, my day would be ruined! Where else can one find more laughs without consuming serious amounts of alcohol?

Mr. Boswell should be grateful, though. Only in this country, where "if you do not think the way the powerful think," may you express those thoughts without fear of retribution, even when you engage in mere verbal masturbation.

Keep those letters coming, Flambeau, we militaristic barbarians need some humor to keep us from supporting that wicked and "arcane military junta" that rules us all!

David Core

Parking fun

Editor:

Therapy was good today. It's taking time, but I had to do something. My nerves were shattered. I couldn't sleep nights. Why just yesterday I dozed off in history, only to awake screaming because one was engulfing my car. It was quite embarrassing. I'm referring of course, to the notorious "parking ticket syndrome." It's the root of all my problems. Freud was mistaken. It's not the oral, anal or genital, (well perhaps genital), but basically it's tickets.

You know it, I'm sure. The sweaty palms and weak knees make every step a challenge as six digit dollar signs flash in front of your eyes. Trembling, you round the bend to the parking lot. Futile efforts to console yourself consume your thoughts. You're oblivious to everything. Your focal point is the windshield. Then suddenly, you see it fluttering in the wind as if to say, "nan nan na nan na." You freeze. Disbelieving, a loud obscenity escapes your lips, only to be followed by 50 more. This entourage does little to relieve the uncontrollable calculations, automatically bringing your sub-zero bank account into view.

Later, over the cold Bud purchased to ease the burden of bankruptcy, you ponder the characteristic indigenous to the army dedicated to

policing the parking areas. And what a devoted force!

Their whole being anticipates the enemy car. They smell the scent of naughty cars not parked between the lines. Every muscle is tensed every nerve is prepared for action.

Without a moment's hesitation they disperse. Their destination marked, their purpose clear. A smirk completes their hardened features as they maneuver army vehicles through enemy territory. As if drawn by a magnetic field, they descend upon the enemy. Pen drawn, pad in position, an uproarious laugh shakes the pavement as the wiper blade is lifted. Satisfied, they return to headquarters to await the inevitable battle against car and driver.

This is why I'm in therapy. I know I'm not alone though, I'd stake good money that 99.9 percent of the student body is afflicted. Why do you think the bars are so full? I say, all rise up! Park everywhere, but between the lines. Arm your vehicles. Remove your wipers. Allied, our forces can tread the turf of restricted territory.

Until then, bottoms up!

Mimi Foster

Go home

Editor:

Re: James Boswell's letter of Nov. 15. I shall start with a quote from that letter.

"This support also says something about the low intellectual level of Floridians and their governor. It shows a superficial Maciavellian mental capacity by native Floridians who prefer to remain on the level of the animal whose barbarianism and crude survival-of-the-fittest is a necessary requirement."

Mr. Boswell, I do not know where you are from, nor do I care, but I am a native Floridian and proud of it and I find your quote very insulting. I do not care for your so-called "gibberish" or your prejudice against Florida, Floridians or "Red Necks" for that matter. Most of you are here for one or two reasons—going to school or making your living; so what I say to you and all of you who do not like Tallahassee, Florida or Native Floridians—Go back where you came from, we Floridians are better off without you.

Agnes Raker

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Berrigan, others, hold vigil for Sullivan

MICHAEL McLELLAND
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Nearly 100 opponents of Florida's death penalty statutes gathered late Monday evening outside the mansion of Gov. Bob Graham, hoping their presence could accomplish something a legion of lawyers and countless legal appeals have been unable to do—prevent the execution of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan.



Berrigan

Sullivan avoided his date with the electric chair late in the night when the 11th Circuit Court issued him an indefinite stay. But for most of the night, the solemn crowd keeping vigil outside Graham's mansion believed Sullivan would die with the dawn.

The people gathered outside Graham's mansion began their all-night, desperation vigil with a convocation at Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church, where they solemnly sang together, listened to activist priest Father Daniel Berrigan, and shared their own feelings about Sullivan's impending execution. Berrigan, who became a national celebrity because of his early outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War, volunteered to fly to Tallahassee and join what he called "a life-watch."

"It is a privilege to be here to share the disgrace of tonight, the disgrace of Bob Graham, the disgrace of a vengeful attorney general," Berrigan said. "We are here to

say life is not cheap, it is not expendable, and human life should not be allowed to slip through the cracks of the United States of America."

The soft-spoken, casually dressed priest referred to Sullivan's scheduled execution as "legally sanctioned murder," and repeatedly charged Graham and attorney general Jim Smith with using the death penalty to further their own political aims.

"There is a great deal of political ambition in the killing of prisoners," Berrigan said. "Gov. Graham and the attorney general have sensed they can get public support, and they're willing to kill to do it."

When the convocation ended, Berrigan and about 80 other death penalty opponents lit candles and quietly walked through the chilly Tallahassee streets to Graham's mansion.

Many of the protesters brought painted signs with them, urging Graham to, "Execute justice, not people" and to "Respect life, stop execution." When they arrived at the mansion, the protesters mounted those signs on the fence surrounding the mansion.

At one point, local attorney Mary Charlotte McCall used an intercom mounted on the gate to ask security personnel inside the mansion if she could deliver a basket of handwritten messages pleading for clemency to Graham. Two security agents came out to the gate and politely accepted the basket.

Encouraged by that response, Berrigan used the intercom to identify himself and requested to speak with Graham. Shortly thereafter, Graham left the mansion and spoke briefly with the group, thanking them for their concern and reiterating his support of capital punishment.

known because I don't want my family to know I go to gay bars.' How could we produce this evidence in a public procedure, and keep it private?"

"This is not a new defense in the Sullivan case," said Georgieff. "Other witnesses have come forward and said approximately the same thing, but they did not establish an alibi in the eyes of a jury."

Ingle said Sullivan needed adequate time to contact the witnesses who support his claims.

"All we're asking for is enough time to put to rest the questions surrounding this case. I have known and visited Bob Sullivan for five years. I have come to care a great deal for him. I am fully aware of the crime he is charged with, but I believe he's innocent—and that's not a conclusion I reached lightly."

Ingle was asked why he believed Sullivan could prove now what he'd been unable to prove for ten years. Sullivan was a poor man, Ingle answered, and it had taken five years to raise enough money for the Bob Sullivan defense fund to finance a proper investigation.

The reporter insisted Ingle hadn't answered the question. What can Sullivan do now that he hasn't been able to do in the ten years that he's been on death row? he repeated.

"You act like we're in control—we're trying to stop an execution we have no control over," Ingle said. "This is a last hour appeal to the governor. We're begging, pleading praying for him to give us just 60 days. Surely there's enough time to kill this man. What's the rush? He's not going anywhere."

"What happens in Florida does not happen without the scrutiny of the civilized world," said Currie Burris, southern regional director of Amnesty International. "No government has the right under any circumstances to take the life of its own citizens. No state, no government should use the ultimate abuse of power which is the death penalty."

Gladys Vaught, whose son Charles is on death row for the 1977 robbery-murder of a Tallahassee service station attendant—spoke not of policy but emotion.

"Because my boy, my baby boy, is on death row, I don't want to see (Sullivan) die in the electric chair," she said. "When the state kills, it's murder, too—just legal murder. I pray that the governor, the lawmakers of our state and country can find some way to make people pay for such crimes instead of killing them." Sue Gallagher a minister with the United Church of Christ, said the imposition of the death penalty in Sullivan's case is "morally outrageous,"—because the facts don't warrant the punishment.

Gallagher said she personally finds it unacceptable that the United States "condemns other countries for barbaric acts," while simultaneously doing the same to its citizens.

Smith said he considered enforcing the death penalty a responsibility, but not a pleasant one.

Mercy from page 1

At an afternoon press conference in his office, Smith said an appeals process that lasts ten years is ineffective and unfair "to the general public and survivors and loved ones of those who have been murdered."

Security had been tightened at the Capitol, Smith said, but he added that Sullivan's case didn't seem to be arousing as much of a furor as John Spenkelink's in 1979.

In terms of nasty phone calls and demonstrations, he said, this case hasn't had the intensity of Spenkelink's, and so far, his office had received no threats.

The mood in the attorney general's office was strained. In a press conference called shortly after the U.S. Eleventh Circuit Court in Atlanta turned down Sullivan's appeal, Smith said both he and Graham accepted the news "matter-of-factly."

"The governor's reaction was subdued," Smith said.

Smith refused to comment on the recently published claims of seven Catholic bishops, including former Pensacola-Tallahassee bishop Rene Gracida, that a witness who confessed to a priest that he had been with Sullivan in Keith's Cruise Lounge—a Miami bar frequented by gays—the night of the murder.

"I've really said all I'm going to say," Smith said. "This is a legal process that has been in motion for ten years, and the attorneys representing Mr. Sullivan have had ample time to bring forward witnesses."

Smith said he believed in capital punishment as a deterrent, if punishment quickly followed conviction.

Smith said the Sullivan case would not "open the floodgates" to a welter of executions, but Floridians can expect more routine execution of death row inmates in the future.

Death penalty opponents argued that the finality of the death penalty is one of the strongest reasons it should be abolished. Under capital punishment, they argued, there's not much room for error.

"The governor should not put an innocent man to death," said Rev. Joe Ingle of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, Inc. He was referring to Sullivan's claims that recently uncovered evidence proves his innocence.

St. Augustine bishop John J. Snyder told the Jacksonville Times-Union Thursday, a Boston man revealed to a priest in confession that he was with Sullivan in a Miami gay bar the night of the murder, but could not come forward because his family doesn't know of his sexual preference.

George Georgieff, chief of the criminal justice department in Smith's office, doubted the value of a new, but anonymous witness in the Sullivan case.

"This is fourth-hand hearsay evidence," Georgieff said. "We have a witness who is saying, 'I can't make myself

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Sullivan: It's been a long, hard struggle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Death row inmate Robert Sullivan said in a tape recording released Monday that it was unfair to execute him without giving him a new trial to present alibi witnesses.

Legal assistants to Sullivan's lawyers distributed a poor-quality cassette tape that Sullivan made last week. It was made available to the media less than a day before Sullivan was scheduled to be executed at 7 a.m. today.

"I am Robert Sullivan and this is being recorded Tuesday, Nov. 22. I feel that I want and need to talk to you about in respect to the death penalty and to my case," the hour-long recording said.

Sullivan was convicted of killing a Dade County motel-restaurant clerk who was kidnapped while counting the night's receipts. Donald Schmidt, 38, was left lying face-



Sullivan

down in the Everglades, killed by four shotgun blasts to the back of his head.

"I have endured and existed on Florida's death row since Nov. 14, 1973, a period of excess of 10 years," he said. "It's been a long, hard struggle not only for myself but also for the forgotten—my family and friends who care for me."

"Before I go into some of those areas, I want to break my situation into three categories: One, the question of guilt versus innocence. No. 2, did I have a fair trial. And, do I deserve to be exterminated by the state of Florida?"

In a rambling discourse, Sullivan—the articulate, adopted son of a Boston surgeon—said he is innocent, that his trial was unfair and that even if he were guilty he did not deserve "extermination."

"Until I have a new trial where alibi witnesses can be presented to a jury of my peers, Robert Sullivan will not have seen justice," he said.

Recalling the execution of John Spenselink in 1979—the only man to be executed in Florida since the state passed a new capital punishment statute in the 1970's—Sullivan said the process of execution is cruel.

"A witness reported seeing sheer terror on his face," Sullivan said.

judges, juries or prosecutors were biased against him.

"Just who was it that discriminated?" asked Tjoflat. "I'm at a loss to understand what the statistics mean. I can't figure out what your claim is—who it was that discriminated, or if your claim is that it doesn't matter who discriminated."

Freedman replied that studies of capital cases have consistently shown discrimination, and that he could prove it in the Florida system if granted an evidentiary hearing.

He also cited the recent case of Texas murder J.D. Autry, whose execution was stopped by the U.S. Supreme Court just 24 minutes before he was to have received a lethal injection.

Freedman claimed Sullivan had received no "cross-case comparison" with other death row inmates to determine whether his sentence was out of proportion with normal criminal practice in Florida.

"Our case was not as bad as those in which some people got their sentences reformed to life," said Freedman.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has approved the Florida system in general; it has approved the Texas system as well," he said. "Yet, Autry got his stay and Sullivan should too."

Autry won a stay two months ago because Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White ruled that the Texas Supreme Court had not considered the proportionality of his sentence. The Supreme Court is expected to rule in Texas and California cases next spring whether state appellate courts are required to consider proportionality.

Assistant Florida Attorney General Carolyn Snurkowski argued that the Florida court did conduct a proportionalist review. She said there have been many cases of the 11th Circuit upholding death sentences in "felony murder and robbery" cases.

Appeal from page 1

who was convicted of the 1973 murder of a south Florida motel-restaurant clerk.

Sullivan and another man were found guilty of abducting Donald Schmidt, 39, from the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Homestead, Fla., and killing him execution-style. Schmidt was taken to a swamp and beaten with a tire iron, then shot in the back of the head.

Sullivan's co-defendant, Reid McLaughlin, pleaded guilty and testified against him. McLaughlin has since been paroled.

Late Monday, Sullivan, weeping intermittently, told The Florida Times-Union in an interview that he was innocent. He told the Jacksonville newspaper that he was singled out because the state wanted to prove it could execute "middle class white boys."

"Things look very bad," he said in the interview 15 hours before his scheduled execution. "If I had to say yes or no, I'd say I'd be executed tomorrow (today)."

At the Atlanta hearing, Freedman argued that Florida's capital punishment law was applied in a discriminatory manner, with blacks most likely to be executed for killing whites. He said, therefore, there was no "proportionality review" of Sullivan's case and other life and death cases.

Although both the victim and convicted killer were white, Freedman said, a conviction could not be sustained under a statute applied in a discriminatory manner.

Appeal Court Judge Gerald Tjoflat sharply questioned Freedman on that point, challenging him to show that Sullivan was deprived of a fair trial because of racial discrimination. Tjoflat said that even if the state's law could be proved discriminatory Sullivan had not shown that

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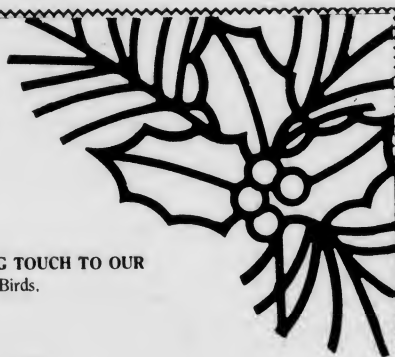
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Court refuses to review Proffitt's case, upholds Goode's death sentence

(UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL)

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to review a decision that is stalling the execution of Charles W. Proffitt, whose case was the example used by the high court to approve Florida's death penalty in 1976.

A lower court had already given Proffitt another chance to argue he should not be put to death for a 1973 murder that occurred during an early morning robbery. The high court on Monday refused to review that order, as requested by state prosecutors.

The Proffitt case was one of several decided in the court's 1976-77 term that approved use of the death penalty by the states. In 1972, the court ruled that capital punishment laws then in effect were "cruel and unusual" punishment.

After his sentence was affirmed by the high court, Proffitt began a second round of appeals in the state courts. When the Florida Supreme Court rejected his appeal, Proffitt went to the federal courts.

A U.S. magistrate found that Proffitt's attorney at the sentencing phase of his trial did not effectively defend him and ordered a new hearing, but a federal judge reversed that ruling.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the magistrate had been correct and ordered a new sentencing hearing. State

prosecutors appealed to the Supreme Court.

Also, the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty for unrepentant pedophile-murderer Arthur F. Goode III, who sexually abused and killed a 8-year-old Cape Coral, Fla., boy.

Voting 7-2, the justices reversed a federal appeals court decision that ordered a resentencing hearing for Goode. The appeal court said the judge who sentenced him to death used improper criteria in coming to his decision.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall criticized the court for summarily reversing the lower court decision without holding a full review of the case.

Brennan chastised his colleagues for their "disquieting readiness to dispose of cases involving the death penalty" without hearing arguments or reviewing the full record of the trial.

But the majority, in an unsigned opinion, said the appeals court did not give appropriate deference to the Florida Supreme Court, which reviewed the case and upheld the sentence.

Goode was convicted and sentenced to death in Florida for the March 5, 1976, slaying of Jason Verdow. Goode, who was 22 at the time of the murder, had escaped from a mental hospital in Spring Grove, Md., and made his way to Florida.



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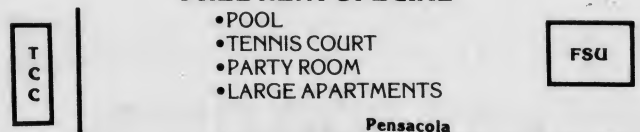
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Yrabedra's paintings expressive, personal

BYS.H. COLLINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Webster's defines the word "abstract," in part, as "difficult to understand." This definition isn't specifically referring to abstract art, but the confused viewer in the contemporary art gallery probably feels that it might as well be. *Large Paintings*, Ron Yrabedra's show in progress at the Four Arts Gallery, gives the amateur art aficionado a chance to dismiss this idea. The show's title is perhaps more appropriate than it was intended to be, because it is in the three largest paintings that Yrabedra really finds his balance.

Every artist, regardless of his or her particular style, has to consider the question of balance. The successful painting works on two levels, as an arrangement of colors and forms on canvas and as an expression of the artist's intellectual and/or emotional message. If one of these two components is slighted, half the potential of the work is lost. When a painter consciously neglects one part or the other, there's a good chance that he's making a statement about painting itself.

REVIEW

At the visual level, works in the show consist of arrangements of basic geometric forms. Yrabedra handles these forms well. But his personal search for emotional stability is the other half of the message. The rectangles and triangles in themselves represent uniformity and continuity, but Yrabedra manipulates them to suggest the opposite.

Deus Puerilis, a tall rectangular painting, shows how well Yrabedra can create a feeling of tension between order and chaos. There is an arrangement of rectangles in the upper half of the work. This construction breaks apart as the eye descends, terminating in six Xs placed horizontally across the center. The bottom half of the painting is an atmospheric gray with a bright blue underpainting.

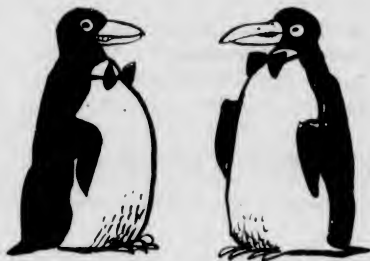
Without using dimensional devices Yrabedra creates ambiguous space. Provocative spots of blue show through from behind the gray of the background. The same blue appears in thin strips between the slats in the top portion of the painting. The construction seems both solid and insubstantial, its disintegration more ordered than the construction itself.

Tension is also apparent in *Red Incursion*, another of the larger paintings in Yrabedra's show. A triangle composed of slats painted in reds, browns and black descends, apex down, from the top of the canvas. The placement of the triangle and the color contrast between it and the blue background cause the form to visually continue its downward projection. These devices also produce a positional shift of background to foreground.

The smaller, more decorative works have less impact than their larger companions. Compositionally some are just as interesting, but these paintings display tighter control and less emotion. Perhaps they represent a kind of order not attainable in actuality but within reach for Yrabedra as a painter.

This series of paintings is very different from the kinds of work that Yrabedra has done in the past. People familiar with his earlier paintings may be surprised at the change. But artists choose the form of expression that corresponds to the message they want to transmit. Paradoxically, Yrabedra has chosen a controlled, classical approach to convey an expressive, personal message. And it works.

Large Paintings, a show featuring the work of Ron Yrabedra, is on display at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show runs through Dec. 4.



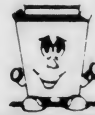
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'Undercover' is just the same old Stones

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rolling Stones, *Undercover* (Rolling Stones Records)

Another day another new Rolling Stones album. Could be 1964, or '74 or even '84. Surely by now the Stones as a group must feel as torn and frayed as Keith Richard's veins.

Wait, now don't get me wrong. I love the Stones as much as the next fifteen million people. One of the first songs that I ever remember was "Satisfaction". The tune reverberated in my young mind and interfered with my rendition of "Eensy Weensy Spider" during kindergarten ("Angsty wangsty spidar climbed on up'dat water spout, I can't get no satisfaction, let me out..."). I made the transition from mother's milk to "Mother's Little Helper" quite naturally.

My copies of *12 x 5*, *Let It Bleed*, *Exile On Mainstreet* and *Some Girls* have all been played down to the vinyl threads and *Tattoo You* is quickly becoming worn by the stereo needle.

And yes, I was one of those who was sucked under by the hype of last year's "farewell" (?) Stones tour de farce. For my rock n' roll mecca I traveled over 300 miles to sit on cold stadium bleachers for eight hours (after being practically strip-searched by security) to watch Mick twitch like a drag queen riding a cherry picker.

It has been rather painful to watch the Rolling Stones of "Swinging London", who were arrested for urinating on a gas station wall and banned for singing the joyful "Let's Spend the Night Together", become the million-dollar businessmen who put up nasty billboards in California (remember the scandalous advertisement for *Black and Blue*) and who were banned by black leaders for racial slurs (you must admit that Mick's remark about black girls on "Some Girls" was unnecessary). Still, with the Stones you forgive a lot, you know. And such recent Stones hits as "Beast of Burden," "Start Me Up" and especially "Waiting On A Friend" renew faith in Mick and the boy's defiance to become parodies of themselves.

Which brings us to the strange case of *Undercover*.

The album is loud and rambunctious on the surface, Keith's guitar work has not been this loose and prevalent in years, say since *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile*. And Charlie Watts' stick licks are the usual carefree and magnificent.

The problem is the renewed musical vigor is wasted on songs which have been heard before on the limp *Emotional Rescue* and the admirable *Some Girls*. The Stones run through such (now conventional) songs as "She was Hot" and "Too Tough" with their eyes closed, but they are such professionals at sounding "rough" they convince you they're really awake.

To spruce up the late 70's stock Stones sound, Jagger decided to fill the lyrics with beaucoups of violence, sex, murder and (everybody's favorite) sadomasochism, apparently in an attempt to keep the listener interested, or at least offended. Of course such earthy subject matter has always been in the Stones (i.e. "Let It Bleed," Brown Sugar," "Under My Thumb," "Play With Fire" to name



IN THE MIX

but a few). It's just these days Mick is no longer a puckish punk dandy "bad boy"—he now sounds like a world-weary dirty old man who really enjoys his "French" postcards. Mick has become kinky and cranky.

The saving grace of *Undercover* is the euro-disco thumper entitled "Too Much Blood." Jagger pulls off a tongue-in-cheek Americanized rap about a Japanese "Friend" of his in Paris who cannibalized his girlfriend and afterwards buried her. Then he moves into a one-sided dialogue discussing

Tobe Hooper's cult gore-fest *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, "did you see *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*? 'orrible wasn't it?...I don't know when I go out to the movies I like to see something more romantic like *An Officer and A Gentleman*, something you can take the wife to..."

I know it sounds pretty gruesome when seen in print but the delivery saves it (remember Zevon's "Excitable Boy"—'orrible wasn't it?) It's a shame that other songs on the album such as "Tie You Up (The Pain of Love)," "Pretty Beat Up" and "Feel On Baby" don't possess the humor of "Too Much Blood."

Oh well, it's hard to wake sleeping giants. It's only rock n' roll, and I'm still trying to like it. Better luck next time.



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Sports

Florida State beats the Spartans 83-70

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last night before another sparse crowd of just over 2,000 fans in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Florida State (2-0) fought off the pesky University of Tampa Spartans 83-70.

The Spartans were the Seminoles' second straight Sunshine State Conference victim. Tampa, playing basketball for the first time in 12 years, came into the contest 2-0 after wins against Nova University and Flagler College.

Both teams started out slowly, but Tampa seemed to be a bit sharper than the Seminoles as they grabbed an early 5-2 lead.

Things got worse for FSU as center Al Gipson picked up his third personal foul with just four minutes gone in the contest. The Seminoles' other big man, Randy Allen, joined Gipson on the bench just two minutes later.

Despite the tandem's absence, Florida State turned the three point deficit into a 33-30 halftime lead. But the Seminoles outscored the Spartans 50-40 in the foul-filled second half.

What pleased FSU head coach Joe Williams most after the game was the fact that Florida State managed to win with its two leading big men on the bench for a significant part of the game.

Scoring leaders for FSU were forward Vince Martello with 20 and Dean Shaffer with 17. The Spartans were paced by forward John Jones' 24 points.

The Seminoles take on the Florida Gators Friday night in Gainesville, while the Spartans travel to New Orleans to play Tulane Saturday night.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU's Dean Shaffer (44) sends one of his 17 points skyward.

Lowery returns to the practice field

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home, the Florida State football team returned to full-contact practicing for this Saturday's big game against Florida.

Head coach Bobby Bowden was pleased overall with the way practice went, but did have some concerns. "We had a pretty good practice today," Bowden said. "I was a little concerned with the pass protection and execution, though. I hope we can work that out."

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey was allowed to work out with the offense today in hopes that he may be able to start against Florida. The senior from Lake City is still recovering from arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee. "He looked better than I thought he would,"

Bowden said. "He's still questionable for the ball game, but I would think he could play."

While Bowden described backup quarterback Bob Davis's play in Monday's practice as "hot and cold," he felt Lowrey's presence had no effect on Davis. Whether Lowrey will be able to play at all Saturday remains to be seen, he said. "I'll decide that at the week's end. I'll have to watch him during practice to decide that," Bowden commented.

Otherwise, Bowden was thankful for a smooth practice, with one pleasant surprise. "It was a pretty good practice in regard to no injuries, thank goodness," Bowden said. "I've been worrying about that every Saturday because we've been getting so thin now. Now, it's just a matter of execution."

Rattlers open home season tonight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping to bounce back from their season-opening loss to Wisconsin last Saturday, the Florida A&M men's basketball team entertains Edward Waters College tonight at the Gaither Athletic Center. Tipoff is at 8:05 p.m.

While Edward Waters belongs to the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA), Rattler head coach Tony Fields refuses to take them lightly. "Edward Waters is going to be a very tough team," Fields said of the 0-8 Tigers.

"They've got some pretty good depth. They should give us a pretty good ball game. We don't want to take them lightly; we want to play 'em tough."

Though Fields was a little disappointed with his team's play against Wisconsin, he admitted that the Badgers have a very good team this year. "Wisconsin's got a good ball club. They have a lot of good individual players," Fields said. "We would like to open with a little less of an opponent like everyone else. But unfortunately we didn't have the opportunity to schedule such an opponent."

In order for the Rattlers to win tonight, Fields said, they will have to cut down on mistakes. "We had 21 turnovers in the first half; that was a major factor against a good team like Wisconsin," Fields explained. "You can't afford to get behind 15 points (at the half) to a team like them."

"We'll have to execute better on offense. If we can do that, we should be able to win."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All racquetball players still interested in the National Light racquetball tournament should contact the IM Office at 644-2430 for further information.

Fraternity intramural table tennis play begins tonight at 5:30 in Tully Gym. Check with your IM manager for playing times.

Independent entries for the IM table tennis tournament are due by noon Wednesday. Play begins Dec. 1. Competition is offered for men's and women's singles and doubles at three skill levels: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Sign up at the IM Office in 309 Union.

WASHINGTON—Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley is being treated for kidney stones at an Arlington, Va., hospital. Moseley was hospitalized Sunday night after complaining of back pains.

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The bomb? Let's talk about poetry instead (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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Jackson faces battle on his own home turf

BY ROBERT MCCLORY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO—"There was so much electricity out here in the black community you could feel it on the street."

Paul Page was talking about last spring, when Harold Washington was running for mayor of Chicago. "It wasn't just voting for a black that turned us on, it was the idea that the man could really win. I mean win!"

Page, 26, a part-time taxi driver, is a high school dropout. He had never registered to vote. But for the 1983 mayoral campaign he not only registered, he did some volunteer stumping for Washington in his neighborhood and waited 45 minutes on election day to cast his ballot in a jam-packed church.

He still recalls the Washington victory with undisguised satisfaction. "Politics was a dirty word to me," he says. "But that was before."

There are thousands of Paul Pages in the city of Chicago, blacks 35 and under who grew up thoroughly disgusted with all elected officials. They cut their teeth on Vietnam and Watergate and learned the new code terms like "reverse discrimination" and "the underclass."

COMMENTARY

For many of them, Harold Washington's campaign seemed to mark the beginning of a hopeful era.

The question now is whether another black leader, seeking even higher office, can tap that current of electricity. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was undoubtedly thinking of the presidency when he stood before a joyous mob at Washington campaign headquarters election night and shouted, "We want it all! We want it all!"

To get even a small piece of what he wants, Jackson must keep alive the new enthusiasm of Paul Page and his peers.

But at this point, it seems doubtful that Jackson will maintain, even in his own city, anything remotely resembling the surge that carried Washington into office. Ironically, the mayor himself may be a major obstacle to Jackson's local aspirations.

"The enthusiasm for black leadership is still there," says Nathaniel Clay, political activist and editor of the black-owned Chicago Metro News, "and it should be transferable to Jesse."

"After all, he was the spark plug of the voter registration drive that added 200,000 black voters to the rolls last year. Jesse was the onewho continually raised the charges of racism against the administration of Mayor (Jane) Byrne. I know there are vast numbers of poor people who are fired up—the folks we helped register outside welfare offices and medical centers."

But, adds Clay, a note of pessimism is already creeping into the Jackson effort. "I'm fearful," says Clay, "that the people will get confused and discouraged."

The source of the gloom is Washington's moves as a leader in his own right. The mayor not only has failed to bless Jackson's bid, he has indicated that he intends to run a slate of delegates pledged to himself as a favorite son candidate in

turn to JACKSON, page 9



Gov. Bob Graham meets the press moments after Tuesday's cabinet meeting, which was disrupted by persons opposed to Graham's efforts to execute Robert Sullivan.

Rev. Daniel Berrigan and Doug Magee conduct a mock execution of Mary Eastland before startled spectators and reporters (inset).

Sullivan to die today at 10 a.m.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday night to block the Wednesday morning execution in Florida's electric chair of condemned killer Robert A. Sullivan, the longest death row inmate in the nation.

Florida officials scheduled the execution of Sullivan, who has spent 10 years on Florida Death Row, for 10 a.m. today, two hours before the death warrant expires.

Sullivan, who exhausted his final appeal Tuesday night when the Supreme Court turned down a stay of execution, was condemned ten years ago for the murder of a

Homestead, Fla., motel night clerk.

In the final hours of appeal, court clerks polled all judges of the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then the nine justices of the Supreme Court. Majority votes by both courts rejected his attorneys' pleas for a stay of execution.

Chief Justice Warren Burger concurred in the Supreme Court's 7-2 vote dismissing Sullivan's case in a separate statement.

"I emphasize that this case has been in the courts for 10 years and is here for the fourth time," Burger wrote. "This alone demonstrates the specious suggestion of a 'rush to judgment.'"

Bishops doubt alibi, page 7

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the high court "had only 24 hours to examine the voluminous stay application and exhibits that have been filed on Sullivan's behalf."

The court handed down a three-page, unsigned opinion that stressed Sullivan's case had been argued and reviewed repetitively before state and federal courts for a decade.

"There must come an end to the process of consideration and reconsideration," the opinion said.

Turn to APPEAL, page 6

Soviets: U.S. blocking arms talks progress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA, Switzerland—The Soviet Union agreed today to continue talks on reducing long-range nuclear weapons but charged the United States with blocking progress.

Moscow kept the talks going after breaking off parallel negotiations last week on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviets agreed at a session of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, to meet again on Thursday.

Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov said START would continue although there has been no progress since they first began 18 months ago.

"There is no progress up to now," Karpov told reporters.

"As I have explained many times, the position of the American side is not for an agreement," Karpov said after the session, which lasted three hours and 15 minutes.

American negotiators had been unsure what the Soviets would do at the meeting.

Sources said Moscow could well have walked out as it did

last Wednesday at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces or INF talks.

Instead, it appeared the Soviets did not want to break off all nuclear arms control negotiations with Washington.

The Soviet Union broke off the INF talks without agreeing to any resumption date following the arrival in Western Europe of the first of NATO's new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

Western officials said the next question is whether Moscow will agree to a normal recess at START and date for resuming the talks.

The head of the U.S. delegation at START, Edward L. Rowney, has proposed that the current round recess on Thursday and the next round begin in around two months, sources said.

That would fit in with the regular pattern of each round lasting two months with two months in between to allow delegations to conduct consultations in their respective capitals.

IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meets today at 5:30 in 143 Bellamy—important: please attend.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador (CISPES) meets tonight at 7:30 to organize for next semester.

CPE IS LOOKING FOR CLASS INSTRUCTORS for next semester. Anyone interested should stop by 247 Union or call CPE at 644-6577.

PAN GREEK MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN ROOM 246 Union.

PIII SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, MEETS tonight at 7 in 232 Conradi to orient new members, elect vice president and plan spring activities.

BIOLOGICAL INTEREST ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi to discuss St. Mark's National Wildlife Refuge trip, Brown Derby party, spring activities.

INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in room 006 SLS—it is a "suit and tie affair" so women should dress accordingly. Thomas B. Hagen, president of the Erie Insurance Group, is the distinguished guest

speaker.

STUDENT'S PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT the Chi Omega House—the presidential nomination is the topic of conversation and new members are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HAS ITS WEEKLY fellowship supper Thursday night at 6. Call the Foundation office at 222-0251 to make reservations.

HILLEL HAS A CHANNUKAH COFFEE HOUSE tonight at 7:15—"Come light the menorah with us" at the corner of Woodward and Pensacola; call 222-5454 for more information.

ATTENTION ALL HRA MAJORS: CLUB meetings are in 346 Union at the following times: 6:30—Eta Sigma Delta; &—Club Managers of America Assoc.; 7:30—Hotel Sales and Marketing Association; and the Society of Hosts at 8. "Please dress professionally."

ROTARACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 246 UNION to discuss end of semester banquet and election of officers will be held. All members should attend.

CCIS PRESENTS A "RESUME WRITING CLINIC" today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society have free anemia and diabetes screenings and free vision and blood pressure checkups from 12:30-2:30 in Dorman Hall and on the 2nd floor of the Union.

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Programs view shell shock and apocalypse prospects

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two programs in Tallahassee tonight aim to put two scary issues much in the news—nuclear war, and post-Vietnam Traumatic Stress Disorder—in some perspective.

ABC T.V.'s *The Day After* gave Americans some idea of what a nuclear attack on an average American town might be like. Tonight, the European Area Council of the International Student Association will present a panel discussion "Apocalypse Soon?" on the European perspective of the nuclear threat.

Students from France, Great Britain, Italy, West Germany and Yugoslavia will air their opinions on the possibility of nuclear war, a possibility many students in Europe believe has increased since the United States decided to base MX missiles in Europe.

"Apocalypse Soon?" panelists also include Thomas Campbell, a Florida State University history professor, John Carey of the FSU Religion Department and director of FSU's Peace Studies Program, and Ira Shorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The discussion starts at 8 at the Presbyterian University Center on Park and Copeland Streets.

The Big Bend chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America estimates there are some 13,000 Vietnam veterans in the Tallahassee area, and some of them are among the 800,000 Vietnam vets across America suffering from some symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

PTSD, once known as "combat fatigue" or "shell shock", can manifest itself in a variety of ways—difficulty in holding jobs, outbursts of temper, marital problems or drug and alcohol abuse—says Dr. Lance Scalf, a local counselor who has dealt extensively with PTSD over the past two years.

Scalf, who served several tours of duty in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war, leads a workshop on identifying PTSD, where vets can get help, and what families and spouses can do.

The program starts at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Security First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 440 North Monroe Street.

Protesters arrested in Germany

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONN, West Germany — Police arrested protesters blocking a U.S. base Tuesday for the fourth straight day, hauling demonstrators from the path of a heavily guarded truck convoy believed to be carrying parts for nuclear missiles.

The arrests came as West German military experts told a parliamentary committee the nuclear arms race was dangerous and threatened to run out of control.

Four of the 27 protesters were arrested, bringing to 46 the number arrested at the U.S. artillery base at Mutlangen, near Stuttgart, since Saturday.

A police spokesman said 27 protesters sat and lay in a road leading to the main gate at 3 a.m. in freezing temperatures as a military convoy of 14 huge truck transports escorted by 10 police cars tried to enter the base.

The protesters said the vehicles carried components for new U.S. Pershing-2 rockets arriving for storage before being

made operational by the end of the year.

The Pentagon has confirmed Pershing-2 parts arrived in West Germany but neither Washington nor Bonn have said where the weapons would be stored while being prepared for deployment.

The protesters said demonstrations would continue until the weekend.

Under the current NATO plan, 108 Pershing-2 missiles will be stationed in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany during the next five years.

As West Germany officials sought to calm tensions increased by the arrival of the U.S. missiles in the country, scientists and military experts testifying to the parliamentary Defense Committee said the rearmament policy had to be rethought.

West German Army Gen. Lothar Domroese, former head of NATO's planning section in Europe, told the committee a nuclear war was no longer "wageable".

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Propaganda

If B.F. Skinner and his boxes proved anything at all, it was that most organisms respond better to rewards than to punishment. But that lesson does not seem to have filtered through to Ronald Reagan and his foreign policy advisors.

One of Reagan's top officials for Latin American relations, Constantine Menges, announced earlier this week that Reagan was preparing to embark on an even more aggressively antagonistic policy toward Cuba, hoping to thereby, as Menges put it, "contain Cuba."

We don't consider Castro's Cuba a paragon of human freedom but this big-stick diplomacy is ill-considered and short-sighted.

The United States has followed an openly hostile policy toward Cuba since Castro overthrew the American-backed dictator Batista more than 20 years ago. So far, that policy has done nothing to loosen Castro's grip on the government of Cuba. In fact, by fostering a siege mentality, U.S. belligerence has bolstered Castro's internal support while making him ever more dependent on the Soviet Union for aid.

In fact, the Cuban people are in some ways better off than they were 20 years ago. They lack a free press and other liberties we take for granted, but they're not starving en masse as they were under Batista; they have access to schools and to hospitals now, and are the most literate and healthy people in the Caribbean.

And that's the crux of it. Cuba is beholden to the United States' "enemy" now because we didn't do enough years ago to enhance the freedom of the Cuban people under the Batista dictatorship. We're making that same mistake now in places like Grenada and El Salvador. We're turning a blind eye to corruption and state violence because profits matter more to the people forging our foreign policy than do people.

If our leaders really cared about curbing Soviet inroads into Latin America, they'd take more forceful action to protect human life in the nations we hope will remain our allies. As the Cuban and Nicaraguan situations so aptly demonstrated, support for corrupt bullies doesn't pay off in the long run. So we wish the Reagan administration—every administration—would spare us the propaganda. It's not working, and we're only fooling ourselves when we insist it is.

The space station

Monday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia once again demonstrated a fact that the space program has been vividly displaying since it's inception—that, despite all its problems, humanity still has the potential to reach for new horizons. We find it particularly encouraging that perhaps the swiftest way to reach those new horizons requires that we first join hands with our fellow men and women.

That next step toward the stars lies in the creation of a space station, a floating platform from which we would be able to launch rockets, unbound by Earth's gravity, toward the other planets. That platform, while tremendously expensive, now lies within the reach of existing technology. If the Reagan administration is willing to work with several European nations which have expressed a desire to participate in and help fund the project, it could also be financially reachable.

Having such a space station under multi-national control would serve uses other than just saving the U.S. a bit of money. First, multi-national ownership of a space station would at least encourage sharing the benefits of such a station with all of the world, rather than hoarding those benefits for a single nation. More important, multi-national directorship of a station would at least discourage that station being turned away from research and exploration and toward military use.

President Reagan will in the next few weeks be asked by NASA to provide \$200 million toward the creation of a stepping stone to the stars. We hope he and our fellow nations will embrace that opportunity, for the good of us all.



Letters

Fight statism

Editor:

To answer the question posed by Melville regarding Grenada/ Statism, including Soviet, Cuban, and Grenadan statism, is an act of initiated force because it steals the rights of the individual and gives them to the state. Because statism is an act of initiated force, anyone, including the United States, has recourse to the moral right of self-defense, which includes armed invasion. No majority in any election has the right to "vote" these rights away from the individual. They are the private property of the individual. Statism is an act of initiated, cold, brute force and when it is to our self-interest, we have the right to defend against it—the moral right! Statism has no right to exist—pass the word.

Steve Brockerman

Reagan's war

Editor:

In reply to these "right thinking" young men who advocate our invasion of an island-nation smaller than Wakulla County: The "180 degree turn" of Dr. Bourne, Dean of the medical school on Grenada, was due to the fact that once the invasion began, the danger to students began. After all, look what happened to the mental hospital—inadvertently bombed by U.S. Navy war planes.

The "arsenal" discovered by the invading forces included weapons dating back to an 1870 manufacture. Yes there were AK 7s—so what? The number of weapons found on Grenada are minute indeed, when compared to the munitions provided to the Contras by the Pentagon. What gives us the right to dictate to any sovereign nation what they can or cannot have within their borders? National security? I can see a Grenadian force landing at Panacea, with a contingency of Cuban construction workers to build an airstrip from which to conquer Valdosta and Macon.

No. This invasion was planned at least as far back as 1981, when, I might add, Maurice Bishop was in power, a head of state of whom Castro was clearly in favor. Thus, the idea that Coard was a puppet of Cuba or Russia (he was coldly received in Moscow when he visited earlier) simply will not logically hold up.

It is obvious to me and anyone else who reads news in other periodicals in addition to the uninformed, mediocre services such as AP, UPI, Knight-Ridder, who doesn't accept without question the clichés of the likes of Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw, that this invasion is a further proof of Reagan's ideological stand. It is, moreover, a

manifestation of his wish to control the whole western hemisphere, by whatever means necessary. His administration has already stated that they want nothing short of a military victory in Central America.

Thus, American shrapnel and bullets continue to maim and kill children and other civilians in Nicaragua (another sovereign nation) and in El Salvador. If Grenada proves one thing, it is that this country will stop at nothing to assert itself over whomever it pleases, at whatever excuse—for example, "rescuing" American students who had little or no grasp of the situation. Many of these same students who so dramatically slobbered all over the tarmac after arriving back in the U.S. had a history of referring to the Grenadians as FIGS (F---ing Ignorant Grenadians).

Ironically, it seems to me, that ignorance is rampant in this country. So, you "right thinking" Young Republicans, throw down your textbooks and get on down to the recruiter's office—you can be in on the next invasion—Nicaragua, then Cuba. But those rescue missions won't be so easy, and perhaps your names will find immortality on some black marble slate. Help save us from the Evil Empire; follow unquestioningly your demagogue's military machine; make the world safe for Reaganism—even if you have to destroy innocent people and whole nations in the process.

Ray Wonder

What are mopeds?

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Florida State University police department on their classification and handling of mopeds on campus. I recently learned that as of Oct. 1, 1983, mopeds are classified as motorcycles. So (like motorcycles) they can't be driven on sidewalks and they can't be parked under overhangs, but they can be parked in bicycle loops and they don't need a parking decal, unlike motorcycles. This is very confusing. In some ways they are regarded as motorcycles but in other ways they are not.

My moped was recently impounded for being parked underneath the overhang in front of the FSU bowling alley. Mopeds have been parking there all semester long, including past Oct. 1, and there have been no signs warning of a violation. Although I seriously question the judgement of this being a "safety hazard", I am still out \$25. I am asking the department to please clarify their classification of mopeds on campus. I hope they publish their rules regarding mopeds so to give students a chance of obeying the laws and prevent a trip to our good friends at Cliff's.

B. Berg

The Apocalypse: Yeah, but is it art?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walter Pater was one of the lads. Walter Pater was a Fellow at Brasenose during those heady pre-Raphaelite boom days when even toast racks had angels carved on them. Walter Pater used to hang out in the BNC bar and chat aesthetics and go on a bit about the Renaissance in Venice. Nobody listened.

Really, it was only what you'd expect.

Things weren't as easy for Walter Pater in Oxford as they might have been. Brasenose was not a culture college. It was full of psychopathic turf-eating rugby hulks who came to university to maim people like gentlemen.

So Walter Pater died and went to Epicurean Heaven, disappointed.

But Brasenose, mindful of past wrongs, decided to get itself some culture and talk about the culture it'd got and call the organization that does this fine stuff The Pater Society.

The Pater Society meets on Tuesday nights in this pretty little Tudor room in the Old Quad. The wallpaper is nice and leafy; Walter would have liked it. The tourists are told it is real live William Morris. The furniture is less successful. It is slipcovered in bathroom-cleanser blue polyester you suspect came from some far-flung, pre-war Sears and Roebuck.

The purpose of the Pater Society (other than appeasing Walter's *art pour l'art* shade) is to 1. drink some port, 2. read members' papers, 3. discuss them, 4. drink some port. Members of the Pat. Soc. are elected. There are undergraduates, graduates and dons. Because there are dons involved, the port never runs out.

Tuesday night we had a paper by an undergraduate reading zoology called "Alone with the Wild, Wild Wimmen of Greenham Common." The undergraduate's name was George Monbiot. The "i" on the end is silent like the "i" in the famous exchange of civilities between Margot Asquith and Jean Harlow. George Monbiot went to Stowe, a public school nestling richly in the slick green grass of Buckinghamshire. He has a smooth Courvoisier voice. He dresses in corduroy bags.

The port was passed around. George Monbiot commenced reading his piece about how he posed as a rabid proponent of nuclear disarmament in order to get into the women's Peace Camp at Greenham Common where Mrs. Thatcher and Bonzo Reagan have decided to plant a few pretty little Cruise Missiles. Don't know how much you've heard about the Greenham Common women. They have said they will camp out on this desolate piece of dirt until nuclear weapons are removed from British soil. There are about 100 of them. They paint their tents with the image of the rainbow dragon and the American Indian legend of the rainbow warrior and peace symbols and trees and

crescent moons. When they are not doing that, they take apart the Greenham Common fence and cause many headaches and temper tantrums in the Anglo-American base security. The other week, they destroyed over a mile of fencing. These people are not kidding.

George Monbiot, budding journalist, took a sip of port and described how the rats around the Greenham Common rubbish heap can be pretty bad. And hygiene isn't a big thing in the camps. God is, though. All the women he talked to were in the camp—and against nuclear proliferation—for religious reasons. He spoke about a Scottish girl called Carol with six safety pins in her arm who said God told her to go to Greenham Common. She said she was not a lesbian. She just wanted her babies to be born safe.

The audience fidgeted on the pre-war slipcovers. George Monbiot was working himself up his point. It seems that on his third day at Greenham Common, a group of women started abusing him and told him to leave. They did not want men, representatives of the aggressive sex that made nuclear weapons possible in the first place, in their sight. They shouted at him. He left. In the armchair by the fire in the pretty little Tudor room, he announced that single-sex peace camps were a bad idea because they are illogically founded on a principle of division. Peace is everybody's problem and if a man wants to protest against Cruise at Greenham Common he should not be harassed and taunted by militant females in black Wellingtons. Naturally, he would go to another part of the woods to do his washing. George Monbiot paused for effect. The Principal of Brasenose nodded and reached for the port bottle. The Assistant Bursar of the College muttered to a girl on her left, "I thought they were supposed to read papers about art and music—that sort of thing."

A boy with a pipe in one corner said the whole thing seemed stupid to him. Didn't everybody know we had to have Cruise to scare the Russians? Somebody else said "I reckon Mrs. Thatcher and President Reagan know what they're on about—more than us. I just want there to be British control over the launching."

A Blues Rower with the face of Jerry Hall said "You're all missing the point George is making about sexism—"

The Assistant Bursar whispered: "I'd like it better if they'd talk about pictures and poetry."

What would Walter Pater say to all this done in his name? Could the lord of the complex, seamless sentence see the artistic possibilities of the missile and make, like Thomas Pynchon, an aesthetic from it? Or would he retreat so deep into the inner quad of Brasenose—down into the College Bar—that nothing so sordid as death could touch his carved angels?

D.K. Roberts is at Brasenose College, Oxford.

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Clifton Lewis protests the death penalty before the Florida Cabinet Tuesday. In Starke, meanwhile, death penalty proponents, including murder victims' survivors, protested the delays in executing Robert Sullivan.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Appeal from page 1

But Brennan and Marshall, who traditionally cast their votes against capital punishment, called the majority decision hasty and said it "means only that Sullivan's claim has not received the thoughtful consideration to which it is entitled... (and) that the court has once again rushed to judgment, apparently eager to reach a fatal conclusion."

Two Catholic priests and one of his attorneys apparently were with Sullivan when he was given the news from Washington by a prison official.

A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which with representatives of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, Amnesty International, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and a coalition of churches, said death penalty opponents would gather at the Governor's mansion on Adams Street this morning at seven for a ceremony and march on the Capitol. There they would rally until the time of the execution, the spokeswoman said.

Pope John Paul II sent a request to Florida Gov. Bob Graham Monday night to spare Sullivan's life. A lay executive of the church in Florida said he believed it the first such request made in the United States by any pope.

The pope's request was based on the church's stand against capital punishment, not on any factors of the case, a Vatican spokesman said.

The governor refused to grant a reprieve.

The pope sent his request before appeals court Chief Justice John Godbold ordered a temporary stay and polling of the court Monday night, eight hours before Sullivan was scheduled to be strapped in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Groups on both sides of the capital punishment issue gathered in and around Raiford State Prison and the state Capitol as the hour drew near for electrocution of only the second man to go to Florida's electric chair in nearly 20 years.

Three death penalty protesters disrupted a state Cabinet meeting in Tallahassee Tuesday and staged a mock execution.

Two men escorted a woman wearing a black hood to the front of the Cabinet room where the woman sat down in a chair screaming, "No, no don't kill me."

Pointing toward Graham, one of the men

said, "We have to do it. It's the law."

The woman jerked her head back as if she was electrocuted and one of the men said, "The execution is complete."

The three left quickly after the simulated execution, which took about a minute. The Cabinet members continued the meeting while five other hooded protesters remained in their seats in the Cabinet room, pointing at Graham.

The three main protesters—Doug Magee of New York, Mary Eastland of Atlanta and activist priest Daniel Berrigan of New York—said they were members of a group called People Against Executions.

Nine members of the pro-capital punishment group LOVE (League of Victims and Empathizers) gathered at Starke.

"We're not here for a joyous action but as a statement of support for Governor Graham," said Cathy Carbonelli of Palm Harbor, vice president of the organization. "We're hoping there will be a flow (of executions). Then, it will be a deterrent."

"No one seems to remember what happens to the victims," said Carbonelli, whose 10-year-old cousin, Elisa Nelson, was raped and slain three years ago by a man who was on parole after conviction for a previous rape and assault.

Throughout his five-day trial and ten years on death row, Sullivan has maintained his innocence. He and another man were accused of abducting Donald Schmidt, 39, on an April night in 1973 as he counted the day's receipts at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn at Homestead.

Schmidt was taken to a swampy portion of the Everglades, beaten with a tire iron, then shot four times in the back of the head with a shotgun. The motel receipts, more than \$1,300 still stashed in HoJo ice cream containers, was found later in Sullivan's hotel room.

Sullivan's co-defendant, Reid McLaughlin, pleaded guilty and testified against him. McLaughlin has since been paroled.

Sullivan's attorneys say they want to present several witnesses who claim Sullivan was at a bar frequented by homosexuals on the night of Schmidt's murder. Bishop John Snyder of St. Augustine revealed last week that an unidentified Boston man confessed to a priest that he was with Sullivan in a gay bar on the night of the murder.

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Confession impossible to verify, say bishops

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE — Florida's Catholic bishops doubt the existence of a confession reportedly made to a priest that would have given condemned murderer Robert Sullivan an alibi, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"There's no way to confirm that this confession ever took place. We have our doubts about whether the confession exists," said Mike McCarron of the Florida Catholic Conference, which represents the state's seven bishops.

Bishop John Snyder of St. Augustine said last week an unidentified Boston man had confessed to his priest that he was with Sullivan at a homosexual bar in Miami on the night in 1973 when the murder attributed to Sullivan occurred.

The church could not provide further details about the alleged alibi witness because the priest could be excommunicated for revealing a confession, Snyder said.

Snyder told UPI Tuesday night he was commenting on reports of rumors when he mentioned a possible alibi witness for Sullivan.

"There was a report that someone had gone to a priest," he said. "I don't know whether someone actually went to the priest. They may be rumors but there's no way I can verify that."

The bishop said Sullivan talked about a man in Massachusetts who was with him at a homosexual bar in Miami at the time of the murder.

"I believe that it was his hope that maybe this man would go to a priest," Snyder said, indicating that the rumor may have started with something that Sullivan said to his supporters.

Asked whether he had any personal knowledge that his alleged alibi witness had made any statements exonerating Sullivan to a priest, Snyder said, "No. I don't know any way for me to know that."

McCarron said a priest cannot disclose a confession to any one, including his bishop, without breaking the seal of the confessional.

"If a priest breaks the seal of a confessional, it is considered a very grievous matter. This whole issue is an unfortunate thing," McCarron said.

Monday night, Pope John Paul II asked Florida Gov. Bob Graham to spare Sullivan's life.

"The pope pleaded for mercy for Sullivan for humanitarian reasons—not for the alleged question of his guilt," McCarron said. "The pope made no reference to Sullivan's guilt or innocence. The plea was made because of his opposition to the death penalty."

Organizations opposed to the execution have used the reported confession as grounds for calling on the governor to grant a reprieve. The Rev. Joseph Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, said he thought that if Graham granted a 60-day reprieve it would be possible to find the priest or the man who reportedly gave him the confession.

Father Robert Boyle, 57, of Boston—one of two priests who are ministering to Sullivan—called him a "good, solid person of faith—not some guy off the wall."

"I am really appalled that the state of Florida is talking about killing a man I think is innocent," Ingle said.

Father Robert Boyle, 57, of Boston, one of two priests who are ministering to Sullivan, called him a "good, solid person of faith - not some guy off the wall."

Boyle, who was Sullivan's parish priest in Belmont, Mass., when Sullivan was growing up, said he was "a nice kid."

"I had about 500 to 600 kids at a time. I left him when he was 15. I was transferred to another parish," he said.

"I didn't hear from him again until he wrote me from death row 10 years ago. We've been writing regularly since then."

Boyle, along with Father Vincent Dailey of Rockburg, Mass., came to Florida directly from Rome where they were visiting to be with Sullivan. Boyle is the pastor of St. Mary's Church in Boston's Charlestown district.

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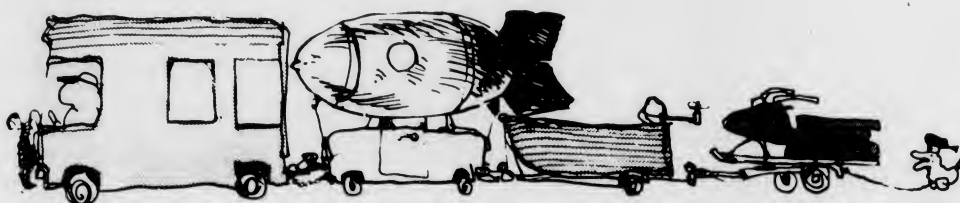
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WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marines remained on their highest state of alert today following a series of new shelling attacks on their positions around Beirut International Airport. An unidentified Marine suffered a concussion from one of five heavy artillery rounds that hit the compound late Monday.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—P.L.O. chief Yasser Arafat said today he would eventually leave Lebanon for his headquarters in Tunis but negotiations to withdraw all Palestinian fighters from Tripoli could last for weeks. He said a Lebanese committee was arriving from Damascus to iron out details of the agreement to end the fighting.

TOKYO—The Soviet Union has informed Japan it will hand over a second cargo of "articles" salvaged from the Korean jetliner shot down over its territory on Sept. 1, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said. It was not clear whether any human remains would be handed over.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, detailing his regimen of physical activity, reports he is a firm believer in exercise, not just to stay fit, but for the "sheer pleasure" exertion brings.

The wood-chopping, brush-clearing, horse-riding chief executive, in an article in the Dec. 4 issue of Parade magazine, advocates a fitness program combining outdoor and indoor activities with careful attention to diet.

Reagan, 72, writes, "I am a great believer in exercise, not only for reasons of fitness, but also sheer pleasure. So, move over, Jane Fonda, here comes the Ronald Reagan workout plan."

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The shuttle Columbia's astronauts conducted tests today to determine how space travel affects the human body and project managers said the first day's results from Spacelab were outstanding. NASA officials said 21 of 72 experiments had been activated.

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Secretary of State George Shultz discussed military and diplomatic cooperation before joining President Reagan at the White House. Administration officials predicted the nations will put aside the strained relations of the last year to agree on closer military cooperation as a warning to the Soviet-backed Syrian regime.

WASHINGTON—FBI Director William Webster told the President's Commission on Organized Crime today

prevalent criminal syndicates peddle "violence, death and human misery," while costing the United States billions. Attorney General William French Smith, who also testified at the commission's first public hearing, said organized crime affects every American.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Federal mediators called for a meeting with union leaders representing 12,700 striking Greyhound workers who overwhelmingly rejected the bus firm's latest wage cut proposal. Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets today said the company will no longer protect strikers' jobs and will try to resume full service.

ST. LOUIS—A record dioxin lawsuit was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court by 57 people seeking damages totaling \$684 million for "severe, progressive and disabling injuries" resulting from exposure to the deadly chemical. Plaintiffs include residents and former residents of confirmed dioxin sites in Missouri and others who say they were exposed while working at contaminated locations.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Ronald W. Thomas, who came to state government as an 80-cents-an-hour part-time worker 23 years ago, was selected Tuesday as secretary of the Department of General Services. Thomas, 43, was the unanimous choice of Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet. He was selected over two other finalists whittled down by Cabinet aides from an initial list of 285 applicants.

TALLAHASSEE—Police say an apparently unfounded report of a burglary in progress led them to a home where pitbulls were allegedly trained for fighting in competitions throughout the Southeast.

The homeowner, Clarence Gay Harris, 30, was arrested Monday on charges of cruelty to animals and fighting or baiting animals.

Police spokesman Scott Hunt said officers responding to the burglary report found eight pit bull terriers chained to trees and the house and the dogs were "in very bad shape and in need of immediate veterinary treatment."

WINTER GARDEN—A group of residents is suing the city and the city commission, charging at-large commission elections violate the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and discriminate against blacks.

The class-action suit claims single-member districts would make election of blacks to the commission more likely because black-dominated sections of the city would not have their voting power diluted by white sections.

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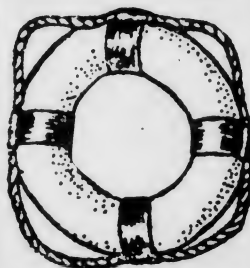
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Jackson from page 1

the March 20 Illinois Democratic primary.

Vernon Jarrett, influential black columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and a long-time Jackson critic, approves. "Chicago's first black mayor should proudly and confidently walk into the convention with a battalion of delegates pledged singularly to his leadership. Washington's battalion will not come from white wards. It will come from the black wards in which Jackson also must seek delegates."

Thus the stage is prepared for a tense power struggle between Jackson and Washington. And nothing can quash the crusade spirit more quickly than this kind of family feud.

For example, 1st July a special election was held in Chicago's solidly black 1st Congressional District to elect Washington's replacement. Washington backed elderly labor leader Charles Hayes, who won, while ignoring the better-known Lu Palmer, a grass-roots organizer who started the Washington bandwagon in 1981 before Washington even thought about running.

Confused by the mixed signals and accusations of betrayal, the voters stayed home. Turnout was the lowest in history—only 32 percent of those registered, in contrast to the 88 percent who voted three months earlier in the mayoral clash.

"That divisiveness may well happen again," says Clay, who thinks Washington's convention plans are ill-advised. An embarrassment for Jackson on his own turf could lead to disaster for him in presidential primaries elsewhere.

Jarrett, however, insists it's Jackson who should accept political reality. "It would be blatant contradiction for Jackson to tamper with the solidity of Washington's base in black areas."

Even with no home town conflict, Jesse Jackson will have problems generating fervor among Chicago blacks. First, some nationally respected blacks, like Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, have suggested the whole effort could backfire and help Ronald Reagan.

Second, there is a latent mistrust of Jackson's motives among blacks, especially in Chicago. Jarrett, for one, often portrays Jackson as a media creation who loves headlines but rarely follows through on projects.

Third, no one anywhere concedes Jackson a chance of actually winning either the Democratic nomination or the presidency. That, notes Jarrett, will quickly separate voters who support a symbolic candidacy from more hard-nosed types turned on only by the prospect of winning.

True, Jackson might obtain concessions from the Democratic Party through a strong showing in the primaries, but this will not fire the popular imagination like victory.

Three weeks ago in Chicago Lu Palmer launched the Black Independent Political Organization designed to "institutionalize" the political aims of the Washington campaign, especially among younger black voters. Palmer hopes to sign up 25,000 dues-paying members, set up and staff an office and sponsor political education programs.

"Our real goals are long-range," he says, "1983 or beyond. Of course," he adds, "we'll do everything possible to spark Jesse Jackson's candidacy next year." But he doesn't sound especially excited.

Neither does Paul Page. "The people I know will back Jesse," he says, "because Reagan stinks and we have to send a message to Washington. But it's not the same as last spring, not at all."

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Nancy Smith Fichter (left) and Cathy Eggert are two of the 50 individuals participating in "Eight Days of Dance" Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

'Eight Days of Dance' returns tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dancing days are here again.

"Eight Days of Dance," Florida State University Department of Dance's annual concert series, begins tonight at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. The festival will run nightly through December 7, with special afternoon matinees on Dec. 3 & 4, at 2:30. All performances are free for FSU students (with I.D.) and only \$2 each for general admission; seating is limited, so plan ahead.

Tonight's presentation is Anthony Morgan's group piece entitled *Anemone* with an original score by Ted Kalmon. Morgan is on the Dance Department faculty and did work with the prestigious Martha Graham Dance Company. *Anemone* will be repeated on the Dec. 3 matinee and again at the Dec. 5 night performance.

Morgan's duet dance piece, *Match*, will be presented on the Dec. 2, 4, 7 rostrum. Also on this rostrum is Clifford Shulman's solo work *Quest* and his group piece *Earthsong*,

which is based on Pueblo and Navajo Indian mythology. And if that were not enough to keep your ballet shoes tapping, Nancy Smith Fichter, chairperson of the Dance Department, will be featured in *The Mother Ring*. This will be Fichter's return to the footlights after a brief 15 year "hiatus."

On Dec. 3, there will be a "one-show" only dance presentation by the Dance Touring Theatre and the Musical Theatre starting at 8:15 p.m.

"Eight Days of Dance" is being overseen and directed by ballet professor Maria de Baroncelli. The whole shebang involves the participation and dedication of over 50 students and faculty dancers, musicians, choreographers and technicians.

For more program and time schedule information, contact the FSU Department of Dance at 644-1023 (during the day) and 575-6249 (at night). Let's dance.

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HOLIDAZE '83

LeMoyne offers artful gifts

BY ALAN LOCKWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The LeMoyne Foundation for the Visual Arts is located in a quiet section of downtown. Cars pass slowly on Gadsden St. or idle at the long red light. This calm setting is just the place to see the fine image of Christmas that the LeMoyne gallery's seasonal show, the renaissance Winter Festival, presents.

The gallery itself is in an old South house recently repainted in pleasant tones of pink and grey. A low wood ramp leads to the left side of the porch; brick steps carry up to the front door, which is left open on warmer afternoons.

Each year the LeMoyne Foundation—a non-profit organization established to support area artists—plans, prepares and stages its Christmas show. This event is the major fund raiser for the gallery; the money made in the sale of crafts and hand-made Christmas ornaments is crucial in the gallery's efforts to present a continuing showcase of Southern crafters—painters, sculptors, weavers.

The show's director, Susan Parks, presents original and interesting display ideas in each of the main galleries. Parks, along with LeMoyne's Board—Virginia Wilson, Ron Yraberda, and Marie Parker—have successfully placed the old ideas of Christmas in new and intriguing contexts.

The main gallery is lined with wood lattice, painted cloth arches, set in triads to achieve a small-scale cathedral effect. Within each arch is a full display of ornaments and gifts—one arch holds earthen pottery, clear glass potpourri balls, blue-matted photos of country France; another has a geometric, waxen canvas by Nancy Reid-Gunn, along with delicate, swirling pinestraw wreaths and burgundy tins with the Christmas show logo on the lids.

Short-living firs stand alongside the ceiling-high arches. The trees display a range of ornaments, terra-cotta figurines, cranberry strings and golden angel cut-outs.

The Galleria boasts a thin and powerful Christmas tree twisted together by Parks from long, sinuous grapevines. The hard-woven trunk rises from a base of moss and brick, reaches the ceiling in an expanding web of knotty lines, and snakes in thinning etches to the four corners of the room. It is a slender and austere tree, even a little haunting when it is dark outside and the light is low; it fills the gallery without touching most of the space.

From its twisted limbs hang hand-blown subtly colored glass balls, seeming to sit in the air on traces of monofilament. They add to Parks' tree like solemn jewels, providing a touch of shimmering life to the dim and

arching lines of the tree.

The walls of this gallery are set with paintings and canvases done by artists affiliated with LeMoyne. Subjects range from window photos to blitzes of color, and a walk along the walls below the reaching fingers of the grapevine tree makes for a fine gallery experience.

The third gallery is done in traditional red and green, with colored banners spoked out from the center point of the ceiling. Three trees stand strung, hung and on-show in the middle of the floor, donned with toy jesters and cardinals, laced with strings of gold stars. The walls hold lines and long curves of red medallions and china faces, all the arrangements of the Commedia dell'arte. At one end is a puppet stage with a tall, black and white Pierrot—the old Europe jester and court clown—with a china head and a melancholy look.

On the other end is a white wall of tiny compartments, each holding a small wooden angel or clown or a Santa in his sleigh, little toys for children or to be hung from trees.

The overall effect of ordered busyness, the smiling faces, comedy at large, brings back a bit of the wonder children still feel in this gift-giving time.

Two smaller rooms complete the LeMoyne show. White Room is the best name for one of them. It holds china, glass, frosted spirals and stars and snowflakes, stained glass doves, a thick window panel with a sand blasted peacock surrounded by flowers.

The walls are white as are the curtains which are tied back. In the evening, with the window pane black and the short fir tree with its steady lights, the room needs only snow and a touch of chilly breeze to be the vision of white Christmas that is hummed in a song.

The Hoover Gallery is the final room at LeMoyne. It holds wooden objects, maple letter openers, smooth brown birds, boxes. Thick fiber muffers, vine-woven baskets, sliver-thin wooden stars and snowflakes all hang from white pegboard walls.

Volunteers from the Guilders Association count out change from small metal boxes and are ready to answer questions and pull down the large sold paintings. Re-orders are going out, as all the ornaments are in high demand.

Christmas has gotten top-heavy; the star of Bethlehem may seem frozen and the artificial tree is leaning more than a little—but the carefully displayed and finely made items at the LeMoyne show make it clear that quality Christmas items are still to be had.

The Renaissance Winter Festival will be on display through Dec. 31 at the LeMoyne Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat., 10-5; Sun. 2-5; closed Mon. The phone number is 222-8800. All galleries are wheel-chair accessible.

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However strong or weak my relationship with God might be, recognized is my own personal sinfulness and the felt need to be at peace with God, neighbor, and self. St. Paul called it the inward struggle in his letter to the Romans (7:14-25) and poses "Who will rescue me from this body doomed to death?" His answer, "Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!" (Rom 7:24).

The central focus of Christ's mission on earth was the reconciliation of all people to His Father. Through word and deed he healed people. Most profoundly, he healed people by forgiving their sins. Jesus suffered and died on the cross and rose again from the dead for the forgiveness of sins revealing His power over sin and death. As a sign that He would remain with His people, the Lord sent out Peter and the apostles to continue His work and gave them authority to likewise forgive sins in His name. (John 20:22-23)

The sacrament of Confession is the continuation of Christ's forgiveness on earth. Christ himself forgives sins through the ministry of the Church. For the Catholic Christian it is Christ himself who reconciles the person to His Father, to others, and to self. A person must be truly sorry for his/her sins and resolve to turn back to God. In the context of faith and prayer, the priest joins the penitent in celebrating the sacrament, - the two trusting that Christ is in their midst to forgive. Christ heals a person to live in peace with God, others and self.

Why do Catholics go to confession? Primarily, the sacrament is understood as a gift given by Christ to the Church and one of the ways He continues to serve His followers. Sin is always three dimensional: against God, others and self. Thus it takes more than self to be fully reconciled. It takes Christ who chose the Church as His instrument of forgiveness.

Fifth in a series of articles on what Catholics believe and do not believe.

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Love gift workshop slated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Get ready for the holidays by learning a seven and up on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2-3 craft at the Leon County Public Library. p.m. Call 487-2665 to pre-register and for Extension Homemakers will teach youth ages more information.

Space shuttle game has the right stuff

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CAPE CANAVERAL. —A California computer games designer has come up with a complicated space shuttle game—just in time for Christmas.

Even if his new creation is not a big hit this holiday season, Steven Kitchen's hopes his "Space Shuttle" will encourage a new generation of astronauts.

The video game is so complex it comes with a 32-page instruction booklet and so realistic aerospace contractors and airline pilots came away impressed after Kitchen demonstrated this week at the Kennedy Space Center.

The game simulates a shuttle launch, a rendezvous with a crippled satellite and a return to Earth. It debuted this month and should be in stores soon, said Kitchen, inventor of the home version of the popular Donkey L. Kong video game.

Kitchen, 32, said he wrote the computer program in 13 months with many 12-hour days. It incorporates "piles" of technical data, he said.

"It's a nice way of marrying the most technological esoterica with the consumer," said Kitchen.

A NASA spokeswoman would not comment on the game, saying "it's a commercial venture and we don't feel it's our role to comment."

But Kitchen, a self-described "space nut," said he got the idea for "Space Shuttle" about two years ago from a friend who is a high-ranking NASA official. He would not identify the official.

At the time, Kitchen was working for a shuttle subcontractor. One day his friend at NASA said he had read that Americans put \$1 billion in quarters into Pac-Man machines in one year.

"That's one-seventh of NASA's budget!" Kitchen exclaimed, realizing his dream of bringing the space program down to an average person's level could be fulfilled.

Program set for tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The Virgin of Advent," a lecture/slide presentation by Professor Timothy Verdon of the FSU Department of Art History, will take place tonight at 8 in the St. Thomas Moore Catholic Student Center. All are welcome. Call 644-3046 for more info.

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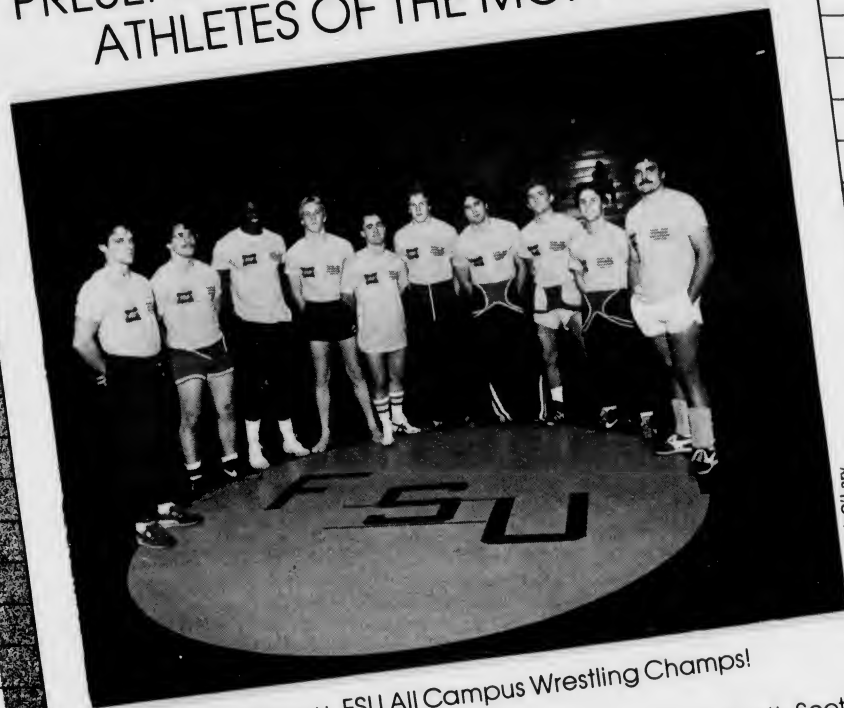


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From left to right, Pamela Gordon-Vaught, Christopher Durmick, Brian Lockhart, Joe Karioth and Joe Davis appear in a scene from the independent production of *Sticks and Bones*, which centers on a blind Vietnam veteran. The play was performed last weekend and returns to the Tallahassee Little Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for the general public. You can purchase them at the Rubyfruit Bookstore or at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square. For more information, call 222-4606.

Madrigal dinners evoke Elizabethan pageantry

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the 19th year, Florida State University's Madrigal Dinners will usher in the holiday season with all the pomp and pageantry of Elizabethan England. The dinners will be held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight through Friday. A reception with cash bar will begin at 6, and the dinners start promptly at 7.

Participants are transported back in time as the procession forms, the houselights dim and the candles begin to glow. Clothed in rich, authentic

LOOSE ENDS

costumes, the Madrigal Singers, directed by Steve Teneyck, will fill the air with traditional songs while guests feast on a meal taken from the pages of Renaissance history.

Tickets are \$15 and are on sale in the University Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Madrigal Dinners

are sponsored by the University Union and the FSU School of Music.

...

For the next three Saturdays, families can enjoy breakfast with Santa at Morrison's Cafeteria, Governor's Square. On Dec. 3, 10 and 17 at 9 a.m., a breakfast consisting of eggs, grits, sausage and more will be served in the company of Big Nick. The cost is \$2.99 per person. Reservations are required. To register, call Kate at the Mall Management Office, 877-2186.



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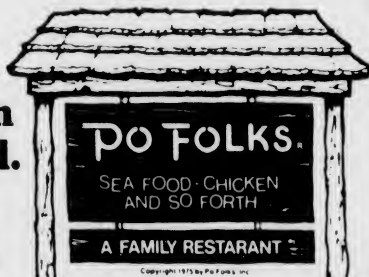
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Don Shula re-signs with the Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula, who turned down a \$1 million-a-year offer to coach in the fledgling United States Football League, has signed a new contract with the Dolphins, club officials announced Monday.

The length and amount of the contract was not disclosed.

Shula's contract, reportedly for \$450,000 a year, was scheduled to run out on Feb. 28, 1984. Last month, Shula had negotiated with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL for a reported \$1 million.

But those negotiations fell through the day after General owner Donald Trump said on national television that the stumbling block was a lavish condominium in Manhattan.

"Coach Shula and I reached agreement in personal and private discussions on our own time and in our own way," said Dolphin owner Joe Robbie. "No outside help was required."

The 53-year-old Shula, in his 21st season as a NFL head coach, has won 222 games and lost 88, with six ties. He is the first coach in NFL history to post 200 wins in just 20 seasons.

Shula and Robbie have not been on the best of terms since they signed their first contract in Miami in 1970. There have been a number of flare-ups, but Robbie through the years has allowed his coach a free hand in running the club, in personnel matters and on the field.

Shula said he was pleased with the new contract.

"There were a lot of factors that entered into my decision," Shula told an afternoon news conference. "First and foremost were relationships I had built over 14 years with the players, coaches, and fans of the Miami Dolphins."

Kruczek headed for Jacksonville

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Look out, Jacksonville. Mike Kruczek is coming.

The Florida State quarterbacks coach, a former veteran of the National Football League, signed a contract Nov. 13 with the newly-formed Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

Nick Kish, the Bulls' director of player personnel and himself a former coach with the Seminole, refused to disclose the details of the contract but did say that Kruczek was guaranteed a spot on the Bulls' roster the first year. "We felt it was necessary for him if he was to give up his job at FSU and give it a try over here," Kish said.

Although the former Boston College quarterback has not played professionally since 1981 and will turn 31 next March, he says that he is in excellent physical condition. "I don't think I would put myself through it if I couldn't handle it physically," Kruczek said as the Seminoles warmed up for their Dec. 3 game with

Turn to KRUCZEK, page 16



INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

5k Reservation Run '83

Saturday, December 10, 1983 • 10:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION: Pre-registration can be made in person at the FSU Reservation until Wednesday, December 7. Early entries may also be sent to the Reservation postmarked by Dec. 3. Early entry fee is \$5.00. Late registration can be completed at the Reservation front gates between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. the morning of the race. Late registration fee is \$7.00. **NOTE:** Shuttle service will be available to all runners from the Reservation to the starting line.

Race packets including Reservation Run '83 t-shirts and race numbers will be available for pick-up between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Friday, December 9.

AWARDS: All finishers will receive Reservation Run t-shirts. The top three male and female finishers will receive trophies. In addition, special awards will be given to runners in special categories.

REFRESHMENTS: Free beer to all runners over the age of 19 after the race. Cold drinks will also be available.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Tom Cargill, FSU Reservation at 644-5730 or Bernie Waxman, FSU Intramurals at 644-2430.

Reservation Run Entry Form

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| NAME (Please print clearly) | LAST | FIRST |
| ADDRESS | CITY | STATE |
| STREET | | ZIP |
| AGE (As of 12-10-83) | FSU STUDENT | NON-FSU STUDENT |
| FSU INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER | Yes | No |
| TRACK CLUB AFFILIATION | T-SHIRT SIZE | S M L XL |

In consideration of this entry, I waive any and all claims of myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Reservation Run for injury or illness which may directly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

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the Seminole reservation

SIGNATURE _____ (Parent, if runner is under 18 years of age)

Wrestling

Champions...



New team champions were crowned at the Annual Intramural Wrestling Meet. Lambda Chi Alpha claimed Garnet division honors with a sixty-eight point cushion over runner-up Theta Chi. The Lambda Chis totalled thirteen wrestlers placing in the top four of the ten weight divisions. Newcomer Tau Kappa Epsilon won its first ever intramural activity by taking the Gold Division honors. The Tekes were led by John Gammon's second place finish in the 142 weight class.

Ten individuals claimed All-Campus championships in their respective weight classes. At 126, Theta Chi's Keith Kravitz won his third consecutive title with a pin of Peter Gomez. Lambda Chi Alpha's Mark Woodall won at 134 by defeating

Matt South. Winning his fifth consecutive All-Campus Championship and named Outstanding Wrestler of the meet was Mike Cariello of Lambda Chi Alpha. He pinned David Pate in the third round of the 142 weight class final. At 150 Kent Intagliata of Sigma Phi Epsilon pinned Mike Cook. Ward Van Bausch, also of the Sig Eps, decided John Hall at 158. Steve Geisler finally broke the fraternity dominance with a decision over Bill Cuva of Lambda Chi at 167. Scott Collins of Lambda Chi Alpha quickly put the fraternities back on the winning track at 177 with a decision over Guy Graveth. Ed Morejon of Theta Chi took the honors at 190 over Kriss Brown. Independents Jeff Hardy and Stanley Scott won the 210 and unlimited weight classes respectively. Hardy pinned the Pike's David Day, while Scott pinned Lambda Chi's Brian Slack.

Congratulations to all the wrestlers who participated in the 1983 Meet. The F.S.U. Wrestling Club, particularly the Wrestlerettes who acted as scorers, runners, posters, matchmakers, and announcers, deserve a BIG thank-you for their expertise. The mat action dies down now until the Annual Intramural Wrestling Meet returns in 1984.



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Rattlers squeak by Edward Waters 77-73

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a 36-19 halftime lead for comfort, the Florida A&M men's basketball team withstood a stormy comeback from Edward Waters College to defeat the Tigers, 77-73 in the Rattlers' home opener.

Not only did the Rattlers have to withstand the comeback attempt in the closing seconds, they had to do so without the help of starting center Michael Toomer, who fouled out of the game with about two and a half minutes left in the game. In for Toomer came starting power forward Larry Broner, however, who had been riding the bench for most of the second half with foul trouble himself.

Thanks to Broner and the rest of the Rattlers maintaining their poise, they escaped with a win that evened their record at 1-1. "Boy, basketball is a wild game," sighed a relieved head FAMU coach Tony Fields after the game. "Nobody's out of it until the fat lady sings, I guess.

"I think the momentum just changed (in the second half)," Fields said. "We converted on defense, but we just couldn't put the ball in the hole.

"But overall, I'm happy with the way our guys played tonight. I'm happy we had the depth on the bench, too," Fields continued. "But I'm not gonna take anything away from Edward Waters. They played a heckuva game."

FAMU had trouble with turnovers, committing 27. But another area concerned Fields even more. "Our free throws were ridiculous," he commented. "If we could have made those free throws we would've walked out of the gym with an easy win."

Kruczek from page 15

Florida.

"I lift (weights) six days a week and run, and my arm actually feels better now than it did when I was playing. Whether I can still take a hit and get back up is something I'm going to have to find out."

Kruczek played with the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1976 until 1980, when he was traded to the Washington Redskins. While with Pittsburgh, Kruczek backed up All-Pro Terry Bradshaw, and also led the Steelers to the playoffs in his rookie season while Bradshaw was injured. Completing 51 of 85 passes for 758 yards that season, Kruczek was named to the NFL's All-Rookie team.

With plenty of pro experience under his belt, Kruczek said that he should be able to start for Jacksonville, giving them a player of recognition at quarterback. "It's a pretty good place for a new football team to start with an established quarterback, even though I haven't played for awhile," he explained. "To try to go with a young guy the first year would be kind of tough."

Ironically, that "young guy" who the Bulls could conceivably go with may be current FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey. In a deal struck with Tampa Bay of the USFL, the Bulls divided up the rights this year to Florida players. Jacksonville has the rights to Lowrey and FSU receiver Weegie Thompson.

How would it feel going up against your old coach? "I guess it would be...not so much a difficult situation because we're really good friends," Lowrey said. "He's (Kruczek) been a coach as well as a friend. I guess it would be fun. I mean, he was my mentor, and I've learned a lot from him. He knows a lot about the game."

"They're interested in Kelly, and I think it would be a fine choice. I would help him out as much as I could," Kruczek said. "It doesn't bother me. As far as Kelly is concerned, I'm out for his well-being as much as he is. I'd like to see him do well.

"I've got limited time playing left, whereas he has unlimited time left. I'll be 31 in March and he's 22. That's a nine-year difference. I'm all for his playing well."

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